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FINAL EDITION

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LONDON MOB RIOTS AT PALACE

SACRED CITY OF BENARES KEY TO PUZZLE OF INDIA

Reveals Clashes of Old Cult and New.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BENARES, India, Oct. 7.—[By Mail.]—The Holy City of India is paved with dust, cobblestones, and cow dung, instead of gold and sapphires. A half starved tonga horse takes you through thousands of sweating pilgrims past the bazaar of sidewalk merchants, selling flowers to decorate the gods and souvenirs of the occasion, through lanes of wailing beggars holding out cupped hands or bowls, and you find your way to the banks of the sacred Ganges, where millions of devout Hindus have trod reverently in ages past and still come today in faith.

"Happy is the Hindu who dies in Benares," it was written long before the Christian era, "for he is transported at once to Siva's Himalayan Paradise on Mount Kailasa, north of Lake Manasa, where the great three eyed ascetic, seeing the past, the present, and the future, sits in profound [illegible]."

God Has His Troubles.

The only visible god meditating in the vicinity of the river's source in the hills is the British raj [sovereignty] in the person of the viceroy. His Excellency The Right Honorable Freeman Freeman-Thomas, Earl of Willingdon, G. C. S. I., G. C. M. G., G. C. I. E., G. B. E., and his secretariat. He is no three eyed ascetic and cannot see the future. His ambition to be the first constitutional governor of India is meeting with many setbacks.

How to impose a constitution on India without the consent of the All India Congress party, as represented by the imprisoned Mahatma Gandhi, is a problem that may not be solved during his term of office, even in the present generation. How to hold India firmly for trade and investments and yet keep its young intellectuals politically satisfied with what Winston Churchill calls the "mockery of independence," is a puzzling question for any god.

Crowds Awed by Ganges.

This city is worlds apart from Simla and New Delhi and all the modern currents of life. The British raj might just as well be the Mogul conquerors. If one could imagine the very correct Lord Willingdon stepping down from his court and sitting with Gandhi under the mango tree in Yeravda prison to find a solution to present ills, there might be a light breaking over India. But there is no sign save the thunder of government by wartime ordinances, and the march of troops past the prison gates.

Benares is a still place despite its crowds. They become silent and awed as they walk down the stone steps to the water's edge. The river is wide here and brown with silt and dirt, like the Missouri. It breaks in a wide bend opposite the city, much as the Ohio bends at Evansville. There is a sandy beach on the opposite shore, but it is deserted. On the city side, for a mile the sacred bathing places and the burning ghats stretch at the foot of a huddle of decaying temples and homes of maharajahs who hope to die here when their time comes.

Little of Grandeur.

There is little of grandeur about it. Mud and stones block the way to the water. One old temple is sunk so far that only its towers lift above the swirling flood. There is no grass, no flowers, no tender care of this place. A few trees in the [illegible] where monkeys sit and screech at scavenger crows. The walls of the temples and palaces are peeling and mouldy. Even the shining dome of the Golden temple is found to be copper and gilt, which is coming off.

You enter an ancient scow with a chair in the center. A guide holds an umbrella to protect you from the scorching sun while four coolies propel the boat among the bathers and the gods. The bathers are of all sorts. Not only the poor and the low but the upper caste people come here—the intelligent faces of the warrior and trading castes. How to bathe with a dress on is a problem for the women, but they do it, always modestly. The men strip to loincloth and have a great soaking and scrubbing.

Begin with a Prayer.

They begin by uttering a prayer, the palm of the hand pressed to fore head. Then they dip up a little of the sacred water in the hollow of their hands and sip it. Then they rinse their mouths and gargle and spit and swallow. There are five

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, October 31, 1932.

FOREIGN.

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Philip Kinsley finds Benares, India's holy city, a contrast of squalor and faith. Page 1.

Rising cotton and sugar prices usher in prosperity to Brazil. Page 1.

French premier reiterates stand for disarmament conditioned on new security guarantees. Page 8.

Chile elects Alessandri; assured of moderate support by congress; Col. Grove, Red, runs second. Page 11.

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Horner proposes election of legislature on congress plan to give all of state fair representation. Page 3.

Chicago campaign swings into final week; both parties to hold large mass meetings tonight. Page 3.

Judge Jarecki announces plans for guarding polls against fraud and violence. Page 3.

Al Smith tells what he thinks Democrats should do if they win in the election of Nov. 8. Page 4.

Gov. Roosevelt spends day at boyhood school; hints at nonpartisan cabinet. Page 4.

President Hoover opens drive today to win eastern states. Page 4.

LOCAL.

Two "flying grandmothers," bound for Iowa on Hoover stumping tour, crash in field on far south side of Chicago. Page 1.

Group leaders named to conduct campaign for $7,500,000 for welfare fund; 5,000 workers to participate. Page 5.

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New York City is granted 18 million loan for month's needs. Page 5.

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Cardinals' fourth quarter drive beats Dodgers, 27 to 7. Page 19.

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Six months of horse racing leaves many imprints. Page 20.

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Steel business expected to show to advantage over September. Page 22.

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois earnings hold steady. Page 23.

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Politics holds stock market in doldrums. Page 23.

Over half of New York Central revenue for 1932 goes for taxes. Page 23.

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Prices of grain touch record low levels. Page 23.

Castle Park apartments ordered sold under foreclosure. Page 24.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
September, 1932
DAILY *in excess of* 775,000

THE PASSING OF AN OLD FRIEND

GUNMEN FIRE ON RAILWAY POLICE; 1 DEAD, 1 INJURED

(Picture on Back Page.)

A sergeant of special railway police was fatally wounded and a lieutenant of the special police was seriously wounded in an encounter with three unidentified Negro gunmen at midnight Saturday in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards at Indiana Harbor. The slain sergeant was Joseph L. O'Brien, 4606 Baring avenue, East Chicago. The wounded lieutenant is Fred Manberg, 3303 Holman avenue, Hammond.

The two special police officers had been watching a merchandise train, to guard against raids by vagrants. After the train had moved out of the yards they started walking back toward the town. Near Cline avenue they came upon three Negroes standing in the railroad right-of-way. As the police approached, one of the Negroes opened fire without warning and both policemen were struck by bullets. Then the trespassers fled.

Manberg staggered to Industrial highway, where he was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to the Indiana Harbor police station. An ambulance was sent back to get O'Brien and both men were taken to St. Catherine hospital, where O'Brien died early yesterday.

POLICE PREPARE FOR UNEMPLOYED PARADE AT NOON

The unemployed plan to parade through the loop at noon today in protest against the relief they have been receiving. Commissioner Allman has ordered approximately 1,000 police to be stationed along the line of march and to seize all red flags or other inflammatory insignia.

Karl Lockner, secretary of the joint committee of three unemployed organizations that is arranging the demonstration, declared yesterday that "the workers will carry what banners they like." He added that they have formed in groups and that many of the groups, lacking car fare, plan to ride to the loop and back home again on street cars without paying.

Chief Supervisor Capt. Matthew Zimmer has conferred with twenty-three captains on details for policing the parade. He announced that all leaves had been canceled for the day.

He Uses Courtship to Sell Her Hollywood Lots

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Judgment ordering Ernest W. Bysshe, Jr., 29 year old broker, to repay $15,535 to Miss Florence Lindsay, 39, of Manchester, Ia., was on file in the Superior court today. Miss Lindsay sued Bysshe, alleging he sold her two lots at exorbitant prices after a campaign of courtship. She produced letters which she said he wrote her while he was acting as a real estate salesman in 1929 and 1930 for a subdivision in North Hollywood.

Prices Hop Up in Brazil; See a Boom in Offing

BY ANTHONY PATRIC.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Oct. 30.—Ushered in by the ascending prices of cotton and sugar, sufficient prosperity has found its way into Brazil recently to deserve to be called a boom.

Having put the rebellious state of Sao Paulo in its place after a struggle lasting three months, the nation apparently has hitched up its trousers and gone to work. The largest centers of population in the north, such as Pernambuco, Sao Luiz and Parahyba, are experiencing such activity that leaders are hopeful it marks the return to these parts of a long absent "bonanza" period.

May Ease Money Restrictions.

Although the hop of cotton and sugar prices has been primarily responsible, credit for the better business feeling is also given the possibility of an early reduction in the drastic foreign exchange restrictions which now are controlled entirely by the bank of Brazil.

Considerable impetus was given the young prosperity movement when the provisional federal government, headed by Getulio Vargas, decided to redeem the bond issue floated by the rebelling Sao Paulo régime. This decision coupled with a 60 day moratorium on both home and foreign business transactions, met with national approval and has strengthened the position of Vargas as the ruler of Brazil.

The bond redemption also helped immeasurably to restore social and economic conditions in the coffee state, which absorbs a great share of the crops of the northern states.

Oil Discovery Helps.

Discovery of oil in the state of Alagoas gave the final shove to the reluctant return of better times. Sales of shares by the oil company, promoted by Brazilian financiers, have progressed with amazing speed, indicating that Brazilian money is once again showing its face in plentiful quantities.

Bolstered by its triumph over Sao Paulo, and the trend toward prosperity, the government of Getulio Vargas will not call a general election until 1934 to put the country on a constitutional basis, it is now believed. Even opponents of Vargas admit that he probably has more power now than when he ousted Washington Luis in October, 1930.

Stays Under Water for 4 Hours in His "Fish Lung"

MADRID, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Adrian Alvarez remained under water for four hours today in his "fish lung" submersible apparatus, which is designed to permit men to escape from disabled submarines. The test was conducted before government officials and a technical commission.

HUSBAND IS SHOT, WIFE INJURED IN MYSTERY CLASH

Harry J. Dolan, 40 years old, was shot three times and his wife, Myrtle, 38 years old, was injured in a mysterious shooting early this morning in the Dolan home at 8620 Ingleside avenue. Dolan was wounded in the abdomen, the left arm, and the left wrist. Mrs. Dolan suffered a dislocated shoulder and appeared to have been handled roughly.

The first report of the shooting came from Dr. Clyde S. McAtee, 8045 Kimbark avenue. A mysterious telephone call told him to hurry to 8620 Ingleside avenue. There he found Dolan lying in bed and took him to the Jackson Park hospital. Shortly afterward Mrs. Dolan was taken to the hospital.

Dolan, a salesman for an oil company, was questioned by Sergt. Thomas Powers of the Burnside station. He declined at first to explain the shooting, police said, but later said that he had shot himself. He also said that he was the man who called the doctor.

PETE, THE ROBIN, RETURNS FROM A SHORT FLIGHT

(Picture on Back Page.)

Starting today, Pete, a prodigal robin, will once more flutter in the florist shop at 2058 Lincoln Park West. Since last January, Pete had been an attraction to customers there.

Last January, Bernard Rupprath, owner of the shop, found Pete injured in the snow in Lincoln park. His fed the robin and its crippled wing healed. Then Pete became so fond of his benefactor that he refused to fly away. This friendship endured until five weeks ago when Pete, lured by the call of migration, flew out the open door.

Yesterday Pete appeared beneath a window of the home of Dr. D. H. Danek, 2000 Lincoln Park West, and Mrs. Danek coaxed him inside. She will turn the bird over to Florist Rupprath today.

BABY NEAR DEATH AFTER BEING FED DRUG BY BOY, 4

Physicians at the Roseland Community hospital were striving last night to save the life of Bruce Sheridan, 18 months old, who was fed sleeping medicine by his 4 year old brother, Sidney Sheridan Jr.

The children wandered into a closet of their home at 10023 Perry avenue during the evening and opened the medicine cabinet.

As part of their play Sidney Jr. fed little Bruce the sleeping medicine. Bruce fell asleep, and when his parents learned the cause they hurried him to the hospital. Drs. John McNeil and George Putnam pumped out the child's stomach, and said that unless he awakened from the deep coma he was in that he would die.

HOOVER'S HOPES ARE STRONGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Tariff Regarded as Vital Issue

The Campaign Today

HOOVER opens eastern drive with speech in New York City tonight; plans another trip to midwest; expected to speak in either Chicago or Springfield.

ROOSEVELT after weekend in Groton, Mass., speaks in Portland, Me., this afternoon, in Boston tonight and Providence, R. I. and other New England cities tomorrow.

CHICAGO campaign swings into its last week. Both parties will hold large massmeetings tonight, the Democrats in the Stadium and the Republicans in the Coliseum.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—New England is the sheet anchor of the G. O. P. in this election. Mr. Hoover is stronger in this region than in any other part of the country and if he does not carry most of the states therein it will be because of a Democratic landslide which would leave him the worst beaten presidential candidate since Taft in 1912.

Two factors counting heavily in favor of the Republicans are the innate conservatism of New England, which looks askance at Roosevelt's catering to the left wing elements of both parties, and the importance which manufacturers and labor in this highly industrialized region attach to the maintenance of a high protective tariff.

Wet Issue Effaced.

Two others are the virtual effacement of the prohibition issue, due to the wetness of the Republican platform and the even greater wetness of President Hoover, which are operating to return disgruntled wet Republicans to their party allegiance, and the working of religious prejudice against the Democrats in this contest.

Four years ago what with the religious issue operating in his favor and tens of thousands of wet Republicans bolting their ticket Al Smith carried, wet, preponderantly Catholic Massachusetts and Rhode Island and cut the normal Republican majority in Connecticut in half.

Asked to Get in Line.

This year the Catholic Democrats, who figured so prominently in giving Smith the only electoral votes he received north of Mason and Dixon's line, have been sulking ever since the Chicago convention because of the failure of Smith to receive the nomination. In his Boston speech last Thursday Smith strove to bring these followers into line for the ticket—with a large measure of success, in the opinion of many Republican and most Democratic leaders.

It is pointed out, however, that his plea came too late to repair a good deal of the damage to Democratic prospects. There was, for example, an enormous number of Catholic women who voted for the first time in 1928 but from lack of their 1928 motive did not register for this election and therefore will be ineligible to vote.

Vote Close in 1928.

Even, therefore, if the Smith appeal were to bring to Roosevelt's support all of the Smith faction eligible to vote, the Democrats, but for the operation of other factors in their favor, would still be insufficient in number to carry either Massachusetts, which Smith won by 17,000, or Rhode Island, which went Democratic by 1,500.

The principal one of these other factors is the Republican disaffection bred by the depression. Though New England has not been so hard hit by the depression as some other parts of the country, and is just now feeling more hopeful with textile mills reopening, there is still a vast amount of unemployment in the cities and dissatisfaction on the farms that here, as elsewhere, are causing defections from the party in power. How great this protest vote will be only the election returns will disclose. It may be large enough to enable Roosevelt to carry Massachusetts and Rhode Island, no matter what the Smith followers do.

Extreme Drys Dissatisfied.

Another body of dissatisfied Republicans is the extreme drys, who, angered by the desertion of their cause by the President, are intending either to vote the prohibition party ticket or remain away from the polls.

In Connecticut the dry protest has [illegible] dependent ticket

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

The 2 Flying Grandmothers Crack Up Here

(Picture on Back Page.)

The "two flying grandmothers," en route from Cleveland to Iowa City in an open biplane on a stumping tour for President Hoover, were forced down in a field at 87th street and Western avenue yesterday afternoon. Their plane struck a weed covered ditch and rolled over. Slightly bruised but smiling, the flying grandmothers disentangled themselves from the wreckage and started fretting over the delay in their flight.

The two women are Mrs. H. Foster Bain, 53 years old, and Mrs. Samuel Dolbear, 50 years old. Both are from New York City, and are the wives of mining and metallurgical engineers. Mrs. Bain's husband is a former director of the United States bureau of mines.

Just a Forced Landing.

"It was just a forced landing," explained Mrs. Bain, pilot of the plane, in her room at the Stevens hotel last night.

"Yes, and rather amusing," commented Mrs. Dolbear. "Only it delays our program."

The flying grandmothers left Cleveland yesterday forenoon, hoping to reach Iowa City by late afternoon to keep a speaking engagement. Their ship was a Travelair, powered with a Wright motor.

Chicago's outskirts were reached without difficulty, but due to a heavy smoke neither Mrs. Bain nor Mrs. Dolbear could see the Chicago airport. They circled about looking for the field until their motor began missing. They were 1,000 feet up.

Seek a Landing Spot.

"We'll have to land," warned Mrs. Bain. "Look for a good field."

Mrs. Dolbear looked down and pointed out to Mrs. Bain what appeared to be a level tract. It was part of the forest preserve and covered with heavy shrubbery and small trees. Mrs. Bain cut off the switch and spiraled down. As she was about 400 feet from the ground she sighted the brush and veered quickly to a small open field.

The landing was made safely and the plane taxied along till it hit the hidden ditch and rolled over, cracking both wings and damaging the fuselage.

The flying grandmothers crawled out of the wreckage, and stood examining it ruefully. A number of motorists who had witnessed the crash hurried over. One of them cracked up his car by running into the concealed ditch.

Plan to Continue Trip.

Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Dolbear went to a nearby pharmacy and made several phone calls. Then they went to the airport and arranged for completion of their trip by United Air Lines plane today.

"I've made three forced landings before," said Mrs. Bain. "There's nothing to the... if you're careful, and I'm always careful."

Mrs. Bain and her flying partner have been making an air tour for President Hoover in the east during recent weeks.

Mrs. Bain was licensed as a pilot in 1930 after three months of training at the Newark airport. She took up flying, she said, "to have something to do." A close friend of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, she started the air stumping tour to help reelect the President.

29 Hurt in Czech Gas Blast; 18 Near Death

PODREZOVA, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-nine persons, 18 of whom are not expected to survive, were injured yesterday in a gas explosion at the government iron works.

HUNGER ARMY DRIVEN BACK BY CLUBS OF POLICE

Home of King Saved in Hard Battle.

(Pictures on back page.)

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Mounted and foot police saved Buckingham palace, the London residence of King George and Queen Mary, and the official residences on Downing street from attack by thousands of unemployed and "hunger marchers" after a hard battle today at Trafalgar square.

Booed to the echo by an angry crowd of the unemployed and sympathizers, British "bobbies" were forced to retreat at least once as the mob attempted to swarm streets leading to Buckingham palace and Westminster. The crowd was finally forced back into Trafalgar square, where the loudest voices of British communism and jobless leaders were condemning the government.

Ambulances Kept Busy.

Today's casualty list hardly exceeded ten or twelve persons injured, although ambulances were kept busy for a while, as compared with the 60 or 70 injured when "hunger marchers" from all parts of the country rioted Thursday in Hyde Park.

More serious fighting is anticipated Tuesday before the house of commons when the unemployed will attempt to present a petition there.

Thousands, gathered for the great massmeeting in Trafalgar square, stormed the entrances to the Mall leading to Buckingham palace at its west end and Whitehall, which street is flanked by government offices.

Led by a dark, bareheaded man, screaming, "Smash the palace windows," the crowd attempted first to rush Admiralty arch, which commands the Mall, but failed when the massive iron gates were closed against them. They were pushed back by a police rush.

Mob Driven Back.

A crowd of many thousands then poured into Whitehall, but were met by a stone wall of "bobbies" at the Horse Guards' parade, an open space off Whitehall well known to tourists as the scene of the daily guard relief ceremony. They were driven back.

Serious fighting broke out just as speechmaking from the pedestal of massive Nelson column in Trafalgar square had ended. The crowd commandeered a taxi in an attempt to force through police lines. With a mighty surge, a company of bluecoats was driven back, but only for a moment.

"Bobbies" discarded their capes and with drawn batons charged into the mob, cracking heads and felling a few. Most of the crowd scurried to safety and the street was cleared inside of two minutes.

Foot Police Rescued.

In another two minutes, rioters had closed in again on police and an isolated squad of about 30 "bobbies," who again drew batons, appeared engaged in an uneven fight. Mounted police charged out from under Admiralty arch and rescued them.

At another place a policeman was pushed from his horse and he was removed in an ambulance.

Iron grills in front of the Hotel Victoria were closed as the mob advanced and a crowd stood jeering liveried servants behind them.

A large automobile, carrying an elderly couple, forced its way to the hotel entrance and a mob turned on it, threatening the occupants, but they were rescued by a detail of police who fought their way through the mob with batons.

It was not until well after dark that the normal appearance was restored to the vicinity of Trafalgar square and traffic was able to make way. By that time the unemployed, escorted by mounted police, had drawn off to the music of fifes and Scottish pipes.

Howl Down Labor Leaders.

George Lansbury, leader of the Labor party, and other Labor members of parliament were howled down tonight at several political meetings. Local communist elements, reinforced by "hunger marchers," vented their rage and dissatisfaction at the Socialists.

Lansbury failed to get a hearing at Mile End, in the east end of London, near the docks, although he was there to protest against cuts in outlay for secondary education planned by the national government.

A section of the audience started to sing the "Internationale." The elderly Socialist listened for a while, then joined in and finally led the singers.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932.

Sunrise, 6:22; sunset, 4:48. Moon sets at 5:59 p. m. today. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Occasional rain Monday and Monday night; Tuesday generally fair; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly winds Monday.

Illinois — Occasional rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M.			48
MINIMUM, 7 A. M.			34
3 a. m.	35	Noon	41
4 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	42
5 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	42
6 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	42
8 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	43
10 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	43
11 a. m.	40	8 p. m.	44
		9 p. m.	44
		Unofficial—	
		10 p. m.	44
		11 p. m.	45
		Midnight	45
		1 a. m.	45
		2 a. m.	45

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Oct. 30: Mean temperature, 38; normal, 48; excess since Jan. 1, 610 degrees; deficiency for October, 42 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.38 inches; excess for October, .95 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.32; 7 p. m., 30.27.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 8:39 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10.]

Even that failed to get him a hearing.

Other Labor leaders almost as eminent encountered a similar experience in Canningtown. Maj. Clement Attlee, former postmaster general; Will Thorne and Jack Jones, all were greeted by boos, catcalls and whistling.

After the chairman had tried for 45 minutes to make his voice heard Thorne arose and was greeted by the ironic song, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story."

Men seated in the front row tried to snatch a sheaf of papers from Maj. Attlee's hands as he stood on the platform. The meeting became so disorderly it had to be abandoned.

A similar outbreak occurred in Stratford town hall, where Lansbury was scheduled to speak. In each case the audiences welcomed delegations of "hunger marchers" with cheers and hoots. Many of those present wore red rosettes, and there were frequent cries of: "We want bread, not taffes."

REDS INCITE MOB

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Police and unemployed engaged again in fierce conflict this afternoon in Trafalgar square, where "hunger marchers" from all parts of England, Scotland and Wales held a mass meeting to protest against the "means test"—by which unemployed are stricken from the dole lists if found to have other means of subsistence.

Most of the hunger marchers wore red berets. Communist orators addressed the crowds from the four sides of Nelson column urging the jobless to fight until "you have put the fear of the devil into the rich people of the country who can only exist through our starvation."

The speeches were greeted with cheers and hundreds of police closed in.

Reds Start Trouble.

Communist toughs started the trouble when they resisted thirty policemen who had ordered them to move on.

There was hand-to-hand fighting and the policemen were hemmed in by a hostile crowd. They were rescued by mounted police who were struck with staves and stones.

The fighting spread in Northumberland avenue—a wide thoroughfare descending to the Thames. Stones crashed through shop windows. Police struck out right and left with their batons in order to prevent looting. Women shrieked and fainted and were crushed in the doorways by the combatants.

During the melée two policemen on a motorcycle were attacked and the machine tipped over on top of them. Mounted police charged twice to rescue them.

A sudden heavy shower of rain sent the mob rushing to cover. The mounted police again charged and kept the demonstrators on the run. Hundreds of foot police appeared from side streets and the battle was over. After twenty minutes complete order was restored.

BRITISH JOBLESS MARCH ON KING'S PALACE

Map shows scene of yesterday's riot of thousands of unemployed in London. The rioters attempted to storm the palace of King George and Queen Mary but were driven back by the police.

The key to the map follows: 1, Trafalger square, where the riot started; 2, Buckingham palace; 3, Admiralty arch, which commands the Mall; 4, horse guards' parade grounds; 5, Downing street and the government buildings; 6, Old Scotland Yard; 7, New Scotland Yard; 8, Westminster; 9, Charing Cross; 10, London county hall, and 11, parliament building.

HOOVER'S HOPES ARE STRONGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Tariff Regarded as Vital Issue There.

[Continued from first page.]

consisting of Prof. Milton Conover of Yale, candidate for United States senator against the wet Republican, Senator Hiram Bingham, and the wet Democratic nominee, Representative Augustine Lonergan, and of Albert Levitt, candidate for governor. The Independents have put no ticket of presidential electors in the field. The drys are gunning principally for Bingham, who led the fight for the repeal plank in the Republican national convention. Bingham, like the President, has the support of the moderate drys.

The Republicans have a strong organization, operating smoothly under the direction of J. Henry Roraback, public utility magnate and Republican state boss. On the other hand the Democrats are weakened by factional strife, due largely to the independence of old guard Democratic dictation manifested by Wilbur Cross, the Yale professor who was elected governor two years ago and is now a candidate to succeed himself.

Connecticut Out of Debt.

Connecticut is one of the few states that does not owe a dollar. It has imposed no new taxes, has issued no bonds, and has applied for no aid from the R. F. C. It has no state income tax. Its gasoline tax is 2 cents a gallon. When the depression set in Connecticut had not only a balanced budget, but enough funds to redeem previously issued bonds at lower prices and consequent profit to the state.

The northern tier of New England states Democratic National Chairman Farley is conceding to Hoover, despite the fact that Maine went Democratic in September and New Hampshire was carried by Wilson in 1916 by 56 votes. The only Democratic claim to Vermont, which never has gone Democratic—not even in 1912—was made by Gov. Roosevelt, whether seriously was uncertain.

In New Hampshire I encountered some Republican leaders of consequence who whispered that a Hoover victory in that state is by no means assured. They were disturbed chiefly by defections among the mill workers, who are largely of French-Canadian extraction. In the cities 28 per cent of the vote is French.

Moses Has Stiff Fight.

Senator George H. Moses, Republican, is fighting desperately for reelection against Fred H. Brown, mayor of Somersmouth, the Democratic nominee, it is the fourth time that Moses has run for the senate and if he is defeated it will be, he thinks, because of taking the pitcher to the well once too often.

"Death loves a shining mark and so do the Democrats; that's why I'm being attacked," says Moses.

Still he now thinks he will win by 6,000 votes compared with the 30,000 of his last reelection. He is a different Moses in this campaign. He sternly represses his weakness for wise cracking and goes about the state reminding people of the favors he has done them at Washington and the gratitude they owe him. He has dug out of his files the letters of 3,000 constituents acknowledging such favors and is serving notice that the obligation has matured.

Reminds Them of Raises.

He is telling the postal employes that as chairman of the senate post-office committee he got them their salary raises a few years ago. When his Democratic opponent asked what he had ever done for the Portsmouth navy yard the senator responded that he had got the construction of 14 submarines in 14 years.

Although he distinguished himself at one time as a friend of Irish freedom, Moses has lost the support of many Irish and French Catholics because of the letter he wrote from Republican headquarters in 1928 inclosing some "hot stuff" for use against Smith. The "hot stuff" was supposed to be part and parcel of the religious issue. Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, manager of the eastern Republican headquarters and himself a Catholic, is understood to have endeavored to induce the Catholic bishop of New Hampshire to absolve Moses of suspicion in connection with the "hot stuff" letter but without tangible success up to date.

Democratic Methods of Raising Campaign Funds are Condemned by the Republicans

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A statement that the Democratic campaign managers have adopted "Tammany's unscrupulous methods" in seeking contributions to the campaign fund for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was made yesterday by Republican national headquarters. Copies of letters purported to have been written to shipbuilders soliciting funds for Roosevelt as being "marine minded" and arguing that, if America is "to have a treaty strength navy, we must have some one other than a pacifist in the White House," were embodied in a release issued under the name of the Republican national committee.

The statement was a sequel to the publicity material put out Saturday by Republican headquarters dwelling on correspondence in which G. A. Eddy, president of the Goss Printing Press company, wrote Gov. Roosevelt complaining that the Democratic fund collectors had approached him in a "flagrant attempt at blackmail."

Farley Repudiates Letter.

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, repudiated in New York the letter written to Mr. Eddy, saying that its writer, A. P. Homer of New York, had no authority to write "such an absurd letter." Mr. Homer, during the war, was Washington representative of the Goss company.

The statement put out by Republican national headquarters reads:

"Additional evidence is now disclosed that the campaign managers for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt have adopted the unscrupulous methods of Tammany in attempts to extract contributions to the fund to carry on the Democratic presidential campaign.

"In a series of letters addressed to prominent manufacturers, shipbuilders, and others, these managers, some of whom have had long training under Tammany, informed them of Gov. Roosevelt's great interest in their particular lines of business; how advantageous to them his election would be, and then boldly asked for campaign contributions.

Another Promise.

"More than that, however, in many instances, the men who were asked to contribute were assured that if they did so, information of the fact would be conveyed to Gov. Roosevelt personally.

"Among those to whom such letters were addressed were Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation; Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, and a dozen or more shipbuilders throughout the United States.

"All of the letters were written by A. P. Homer, chairman of the marine committee of the finance division of the Democratic national campaign committee, Biltmore hotel, New York City. He is the gentleman who figured so prominently in the sensational correspondence made public yesterday by the Republican national committee, and in which G. A. Eddy, president of the Goss Printing Press company, Chicago, complained to Gov. Roosevelt of a 'flagrant attempt at political blackmail.'

Recalls Past Associations.

"Mr. Homer had written to Mr. Eddy reminding him of past associations with Gov. Roosevelt when the Democratic presidential candidate was assistant secretary of the navy and stating that in view of those associations Mr. Eddy no doubt would be glad to contribute to the Roosevelt political war chest.

"The letters to Messrs. Schwab and Grace and the heads of the shipbuilding corporations varied somewhat in form, but little in intent and purpose of assuring the recipients of how good it would be for their particular welfare if Mr. Roosevelt became President.

"The letter of Mr. Schwab under date of Oct. 17, 1932, read as follows:

"'My dear Mr. Schwab:

"'As a result of the events of the last threee weeks we believe that if the shipbuilders of the United States are to get a square deal it will be necessary to make a change on Nov. 8. I hope that you are in accord with this idea. If so, we ask that you help us with a contribution to the campaign fund of Gov. Roosevelt, who, as you know, is marine minded and hasn't the opinion that international affairs man be settled with a blueprint navy. Checks should be made to F. C. Walker, treasurer [personal checks, of course] and mailed to him in the enclosed envelope. The writer will personally acknowledge your contribution and see that the news of it reaches are governor's ears.'

One Form Letter.

"A checkup shows that there seems to have been one form letter to the immediate heads of the shipbuilding firms over the country. In that letter it was stated that 'as a treaty navy is of vital importance to you shipbuilders' they should help elect Gov. Roosevelt by making campaign contributions. At any rate, several shipbuilders received the following letter:

"'It is apparent that if we are to have a treaty strength navy we must have some one other than a pacifist in the White House, and as a treaty strength navy is of vital importance to you shipbuilders we believe that the best interests of the industry will be served by the election of Gov. Roosevelt, who has full knowledge of the navy's problems, having been intimately acquainted with the troubles which came from unpreparedness in the world war.'"

Reveal Roosevelt Telegram.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Democratic national committee made public today a telegram from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to G. A. Eddy of Chicago dated Oct. 19, in which the Democratic presidential nominee said a solicitation of campaign funds described by Eddy was "only not authorized but [the money] would not have been accepted if received."

The Roosevelt telegram read as follows:

"Mr. G. A. Eddy, president, Goss Printing company, Chicago, Ill.

"Any [money] solicitation for me was not only not authorized out would not have been accepted if received, as I do not believe in such solicitations. As I remember it, the man writing you represented you in Washington at one time and doubtless acted entirely on his own responsibility on account of that fact. I deeply regret that you received such a letter. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

100 U. C. FACULTY MEMBERS UNITE TO AID COURTNEY

Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, was indorsed yesterday by one hundred University of Chicago faculty members and their wives, who formed the social service nonpartisan committee of Cook county. Edith Abbott, dean of the graduate school of the social service administration; Dean Harry A. Bigelow of the law school, and Prof Millie Ray Carroll of the social economy department and executive head of the university settlement are leaders of the committee. Their indorsement was as follows:

"Mr. Courtney has come out strongly for the liberation of the social service department of the state's attorney's office from partisan politics and for the advancement of social service principles such as have been so successful recently in the Municipal court.

"Believing that he will show the same courage and efficiency in this office that he has revealed in his consistent fight in the state senate against the vicious measures of the Small administration, we strongly urge his election."

Today's Political Meetings

REPUBLICAN.

Noon—Erlanger theater, 127 North Clark street.
8 p. m.—Coliseum, 16th street and Wabash avenue.
8 p. m.—Shoop school, 113th and Ladin streets.
8 p. m.—Crosier Junior High school, 1820 Yeaton street.

DEMOCRATIC.

Noon—Grand Opera house, 119 North Clark street.
Noon—Roosevelt Business and Professional league, Congress hotel.
2 p. m.—6115 Cottage Grove avenue.
8 p. m.—Mandel hall, University of Chicago.
8 p. m.—Stadium, Madison and Wood streets.

SWANSON POINTS TO PROSECUTION OF AUTO THIEVES

State's Attorney John A. Swanson, seeking reëlection on the Republican ticket, issued a statement yesterday which showed a reduction in the number of automobiles stolen and an increase in the number of prosecutions for automobile thefts. The improvement followed his appointment of Assistant State's Attorneys John L. Murphy and Joseph Orrico to follow these cases from the time of arrest until convictions are obtained.

"During September 105 motor car thieves were held to the grand jury in the automobile court," says the statement. "In the same month 70 auto thieves were sent to the House of Correction, 40 receiving sentences of one year. This record of convictions has never before been equaled and the work of Murphy and Orrico was commended by all officials, as well as by the Crime commission."

Quality—Service Satisfaction

Rothschild
Johnston & Murphy
NEW FALL SHOES

You used to pay $14 and $15—and you didn't think it was too much for style and quality that's second to none. Just think what a buy they are now—at

$10

The $20 hand-made shoe now $16
5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

SPEED

● You will find shaving quicker—and far more comfortable when you use the GILLETTE Blue Blade. Experience will prove this to your complete satisfaction. Try the Gillette Blue Blade and see.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Moving Sale Special!

BOYS'
ENGLISH JACKET
SUITS
$7.50
REGULARLY $12 and $15

The smartest school uniform for boys... reduced only because we're moving! New small patterned tweeds and navy cheviots, carefully tailored as we demand. Sizes 5 to 10.

Entire Stock of BOYS' CLOTHING Radically Reduced In Our Moving Sale!

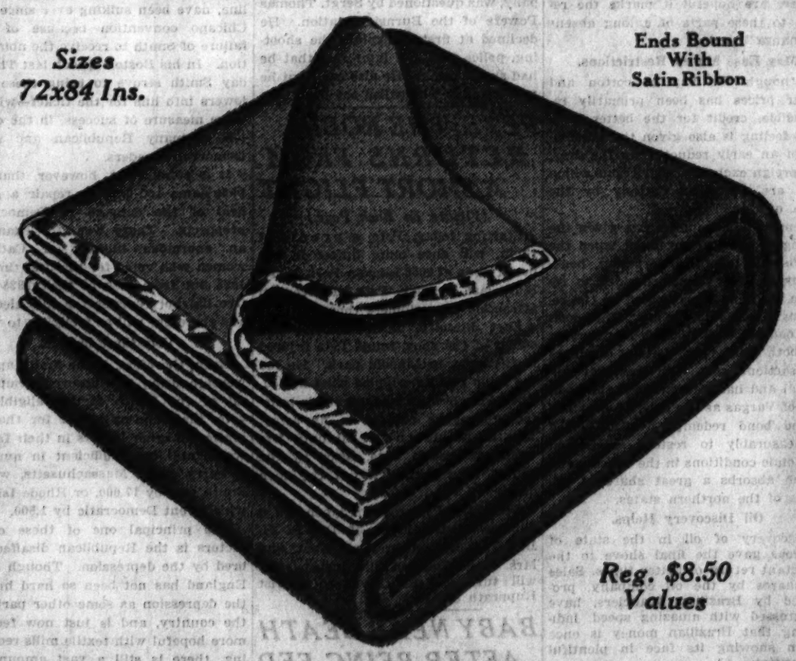
A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash ... CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
Location after Nov. 15th 11 to 15 N. Wabash Ave.

Brr! Cold Weather Ahead!

SALE! Satin Bound All-Wool BLANKETS

Sizes 72x84 Ins.

Ends Bound With Satin Ribbon



Reg. $8.50 Values

Fine, warm, fluffy, all wool, plain color blankets, the kind you'd regularly pay $8.50 for and think you were getting a big bargain. Choose from beautiful shades of blue, rose, gold, orchid, green and peach. Only limited quantity to sell at this price.

$4.99 EACH

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH... Quality at Low Prices

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren—The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices—Telephone Wabash 9800

SHAYNE MINK WEEK

those who know eastern mink values will gasp with astonishment

$945 EASTERN MINK
$1250 EASTERN MINK
$1650 EASTERN MINK

Dark Eastern Mink is the fur coat that every woman hopes to own some day—and Shayne has made that "some day" today. Every skin is dark natural color, not dyed or touched-up; every line skillfully fashioned. These are less than half usual prices and are special for this week only. A complete selection but we advise coming early!

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

HORNER OFFERS ALL STATE PLAN TO HEAL DISCORD

Would Elect Legislature by Congress System.

Judge Henry Horner, Democratic candidate for governor, said yesterday at several meetings that it is his desire to end the sectional ill will in Illinois. At Pilsen Turner hall, 18th street and Ashland avenue, he told how Len Small, his opponent, when downstate, attacks Cook county, and when here tells how friendly he is to Chicago. Judge Horner said his opponent is fanning the flames of downstate animosity toward the metropolis.

"I never tried to hide the fact that I am a Chicagoan while I was campaigning downstate," Judge Horner said. "And while I am here I intend to ask for justice for the rest of the state. In my speeches I have already asked the voters of this city to support the bond issue that will repay the amount advanced from the state treasury for unemployment relief.

Favors Reapportionment.

"There is another question of great importance upon which I have taken a stand during the campaign. This has to do with apportionment of members of the legislature. The constitution provides that the state be divided into 51 districts of equal population and that each district shall have one senator and three representatives. The constitution provides that the districts be redivided every ten years on the basis of the most recent census.

The last reapportionment was in 1901. The reason for the failure to reapportion is well known. Cook county with its growing population, amounting to 3,982,123 in 1930, compared with a total population of 7,630,654 for Illinois as a whole, would be entitled to more than half the members of both houses of the legislature.

"The welfare of the state demands a solution of this problem. I believe the question can be settled to the satisfaction of the entire state. The solution lies in the legislature submitting to the voters an amendment to the constitution modifying the present provisions for the election of the general assembly in such a way that the rights of both the downstate counties and the metropolitan area should be preserved.

Would Divide Control.

"A plan, similar in effect to that contained in the constitution of the United States, would, I feel, satisfy all portions of the state. Under it no single county would be permitted to have control of both houses. Control of the senate would be assured to downstate, while members of the house of representatives would be selected on the basis of population.

"With each section of the state thus fully protected in what it believes to be its own rights, distrust would speedily disappear and the same harmony of action would be obtained as was procured by the adoption of the constitution of the United States with its compromises between the big and little states which has resulted in our present federal system.

"With this legislation should be coupled provision for home rule for all municipalities."

Horner Speaks for Courtney.

Law enforcement was Judge Horner's topic at Tilden High school where he asked the audience to vote for Senator Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic candidate for state's attorney.

"As governor of this state," Judge Horner said, "I shall be vitally interested in the enforcement of law and order everywhere within its boundaries, and nowhere more than in its largest city. I would feel handicapped if any one but Tom Courtney were elected state's attorney, for I know that with him in office the depression will begin for the gangsters and racketeers who have stained the name of the city.

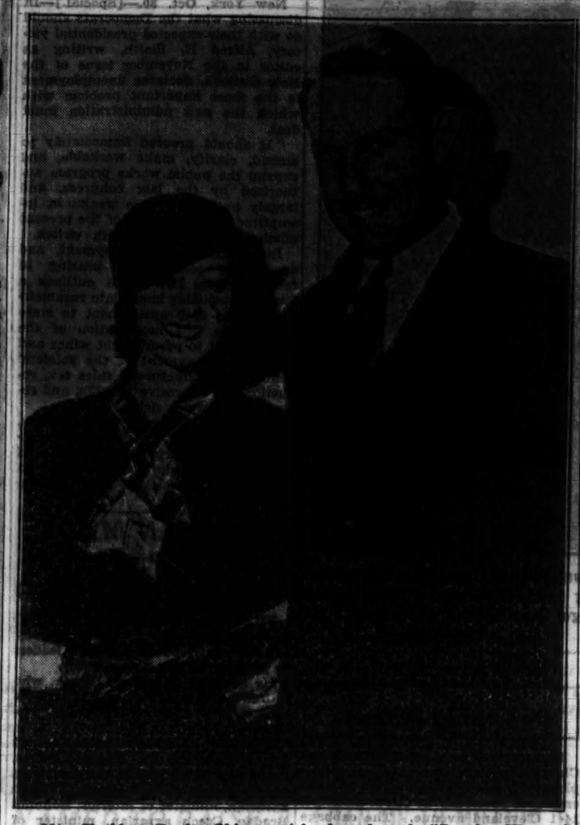
"Courtney can be depended upon to put these people in prison. Once they are there I will see they stay there.

Pardons Only for Deserving.

"I intend to use the pardoning power as it should be used—to correct a miscarriage of justice or to rescue from a life of criminality the occasional exception to the rule, the man or woman who is not a criminal but who is merely guilty of a single false step, and who is repentant. The professional criminal, the man who carries a gun as the tool of his trade, need expect no mercy from me, for he will get none. I intend to back up to the limit the efforts of Chicago to rid itself of these criminals."

Judge Horner devoted a portion of his speech to a discussion of the burden of taxes and his plans to reduce it. He said he would cooperate with the federal government to get mines and mills open and help the farmers, but that the main thing is to reduce the costs of government so taxes may be lessened.

"PANTHER WOMAN" TO BE BRIDE



Miss Kathleen Burke, Chicago girl selected as the "Panther Woman" in the movies, with Glen R. Rardin of Chicago, to whom she announced her engagement in Hollywood following protests by studio officials against Rardin's continued presence at the film lot. They will be married soon, Miss Burke announced.

HENRY HORNER WILL BE GREAT GOVERNOR, STEINBRECHER SAYS

BY PAUL STEINBRECHER.
(Real estate operator and secretary of Independent Horner for Governor committee.)

Henry Horner's candidacy offers to the voters a chance to support a man of scholarly attainments, highly experienced in public affairs, and a public servant big in heart and mind and rare understanding.

Not only will Judge Horner bring to the governorship broad experience and aptitude as an administrator of the state's institutions, a very important part of his duties, but he will go to Springfield with genuine enthusiasm for public service, with tireless energy and an insatiable appetite for hard and vigorous work, so characteristic of his eighteen years of service as Probate judge. And above all else, he will take to our capital a record of moral and mental integrity that affords full assurance that the controlling motive for his every act will be the welfare of the people of Illinois.

Those who know Henry Horner best know he is entirely sincere and unassuming, true to his every obligation and to his conscience. They know that he possesses exceptional courage —a courage that will not tolerate interference with his duties and obligations as governor.

In his independent thinking, devotion to duty, and his tireless zeal for the public welfare, Henry Horner much resembles Grover Cleveland — with him also "a public office is a public trust."

I shall vote for Judge Horner firm in the belief that he will be one of the very few great governors of Illinois.

NAB THIS BOY BY "SCRUFF OF NECK" AND EARN $100!

John McDiarmid, of Winnipeg, minister of mines and natural resources in Manitoba, visited the detective bureau last night, and offered a $100 reward for the "arrest" of his son, Ross, 14 years old, who is planning to go around the world.

The boy left home a week ago last Saturday. He had only $1. Nevertheless, he managed to reach Chicago, his father learned.

"The $100 reward I'm offering is not simply for information as to Ross' whereabouts," said Mr. McDiarmid. "The reward goes to the man who gets custody of the boy. I want him to get Ross by the scruff of the neck."

COMPLETE PLANS FOR GUARDING OF POLLS ON NOV. 8

300 Awaiting Police Jobs to Get Work.

While eight days of campaigning still remain, plans already have been made for guarding the polls against fraud and violence at the election a week from tomorrow, County Judge Jarecki, head of Chicago's election machinery, announced yesterday.

Election day will give their first taste of police duty to 300 prospective patrolmen who have passed civil service examinations but who have not been placed on the police force. They will be sworn in for the day as special policemen and will be assigned to augment the automobile squads which will be directed by radio to the scenes of trouble.

6,000 Special Watchers.

In addition to the uniformed policeman who will be stationed in every polling place, the Chicago Voters Non-Partisan league will place 6,000 special watchers, deputized by the board of election commissioners, in the field.

Until he was sent to bed by a slight illness last week Judge Jarecki had been holding nightly classes for the instruction of the 15,790 judges and clerks who will be on duty at the polling places under the jurisdiction of the election commissioners. Of these precincts, 3,025 are within Chicago and 129 in Cicero, Berwyn, Chicago Heights, Summit, Evergreen Park and Stickney.

Election to Cost $410,847.

John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the board of election commissioners, estimated the cost of the election at $410,847, divided as follows:

Judges and clerks' pay	$315,800
Polling place rentals	31,580
Printing ballots and supplies	22,967
Posting notices	4,500
Cartage	14,000
Auto hire	4,000
Miscellaneous	8,000
Total	$410,847

The cost of elections is borne by the county government. No funds are at hand now to meet these expenses, but County Treasurer McDonough said that bankers will be asked to make a special loan for the purpose. A previous attempt to get a loan to pay polls officials for their work in the general registration was unsuccessful.

FIRE TRUCKS COLLIDE; 2 KILLED.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Two firemen were killed and six were injured by the collision of two pump trucks speeding to answer an alarm here today.

What! You've Never Heard of Perstik?

50c

It's that new deodorant that looks like lipstick. It assures under-arm freshness. It is harmless and does not irritate. It's easy to apply and efficient. Carry it in your bag.

Toiletries, First Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion
a store of moderate price

The Budget Beauty Box

Is Famous for Lovely

Permanent Waves $3.75

No wonder, when you pay only $3.75 for the natural-looking Shelton spiral wave, shampoo and fingerwave!

Haircuts that give your hair that smart moulded look everyone wants! 50c

Manicures that give your finger tips a modern and exotic loveliness. 35c

For Appointments, Call State 1500, Local 140

Mandel's—Sixth Floor—Wabash

CITY VOTE RACE HITS THE HOME STRETCH TONIGHT

Democrats and G. O. P. to Hold Massmeetings.

Democratic activity in Chicago yesterday centered on the massmeeting tonight in the Chicago Stadium which is regarded as the climax of the local campaign. The Republicans are also concentrating their efforts on a massmeeting which will be held in the Coliseum tonight.

Many of the Democratic ward organizations are arranging automobile parades to the Stadium rally. Gene Tunney, who has been speaking for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in the east, is on the program.

Judge Horner to Speak.

Mayor Cermak will act as chairman. Judge Henry Horner, candidate for governor; William H. Dieterich, candidate for United States senator; and Thomas J. Courtney, candidate for state's attorney, will be speakers. The Stadium meeting will be preceded by a Democratic noon rally at the Grand Opera house.

On the program for the Republican rally in the Coliseum will be speeches by national, state and county candidates, including Senator Otis F. Glenn, State's Attorney John A. Swanson and Len Small. A Republican noon meeting will be held in the Erlanger theater.

Final Drive Is Under Way.

Both party organizations are planning a whirlwind campaign for the rest of the week. Wednesday is an important day on the program for both. The Democrats are preparing for a large meeting that night in the Aragon ballroom. On Friday night James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will speak at the Medinah Athletic club.

On Wednesday the Republicans will have former Gov. Chase Osborn of Michigan address a meeting at the Broadway armory.

CITIZENS' GROUP URGES SUPPORT OF GATEWAY ACT

The Citizens' association of Chicago yesterday issued an appeal for support of the so-called gateway amendment, which is to be submitted to Illinois voters Nov. 8. This amendment would empower the legislature to submit three amendments to the state constitution at the same session. Amendments to more than one article at a session are forbidden as the constitution now stands. The Citizens' association holds that revision of this rule would open the way for speedy action in modernizing the tax system; abolishing the minority plan of representation; and the consolidation of major taxing bodies of Cook county.

As the gateway amendment must receive a majority of all the votes cast in order to be adopted, it was pointed out that failure to vote on it is in effect a vote against it.

60 RURAL G. O. P. CHIEFS SUPPORT JUDGE HORNER

Duane E. Wright, chairman of the country towns organization of the Independent Horner-for-Governor committee, reported yesterday that sixty rural Republican leaders are supporting Horner for governor. He called attention to the unanimous indorsement of Horner by Republican women at Evanston.

A number of Chicagoans of Italian descent have formed an Italian-American division of the Independent Horner committee, according to an announcement yesterday. Thomas A. Garibaldi is chairman and Daniel Fusco, secretary. Vice chairmen are Frank Cavagnaro, Dominick Recco and N. Guzz.

William H. Dieterich, Democratic candidate for United States senator, is receiving similar indorsements.

LAUNDRY WORKER SCALDED.

Walter Smith, 30 years old, 3945 North Crawford avenue, died yesterday in the Swedish Covenant hospital as the result of being scalded Friday by live steam in the Progress laundry, 4077 Elston avenue, where he worked.

FRENCHMAN AND A GERMAN MAKE ANTI-WAR PLEAS

Public opinion should be continuously directed against war, Dr. Friedrich Siegmund-Schultze and Dr. Andre Philip said last night, speaking before the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall. Dr. Siegmund-Schultze is from the University of Berlin, Germany, and Dr. Philip is from the University of Lyons, France.

"Only a continuous and patient fight for disarmament can save Germany," declared Dr. Siegmund-Schultze. "The Christians working for peace are in the minority and are helpless against the strong nationalist spirit that prevails. The churches, creating strong public opinion, can help end war."

"I am a Frenchman, but I beg not for insular security," said Dr. Philip. "I beg for international security. Another war means the end of our civilization. The whole problem of disarmament advocated by President Hoover would solve the problem if it were accepted."

This Week Only a Genuine Tube La Reine des Cremes

The Famous French Foundation Cream

FREE

With Each Purchase of Lesquendieu Continental Cosmetiques

TOILETRIES *FIRST FLOOR*

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Store Hours: 9:30-6 19 N. State

Hassel's Announce Thrilling

$6 to $8 Value in 100 Styles—

Custom Made Shoes

at $4.45 and $5.85

HASSEL'S $6 "STADIUM" $4.45

50 additional styles at $4.45

HASSEL'S $8 "GRIDIRON" $5.85

50 additional styles at $5.85

You don't have to be an economist to know why we can sell these $6 and $8 Custom made shoes at $4.45 and $5.85. Any business man knows that when rent and overhead are low, and sales are tremendous, prices can be lower. That's Hassel's set-up now—and the reason why thousands of thrifty Chicagoans are walking the extra block to Hassel's for better quality at a lower price. At $4.45 and $5.85, you have 100 custom grade styles to choose from. They're guaranteed to fit right, look well and wear long—you to be the judge. That's confidence. It's the reason why we'll give you your money back any time a pair of Hassel shoes fail to satisfy.

Open Saturday Nights Until Nine

HASSEL'S

N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Van Buren

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

Last Day of Sale

ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

1/3 OFF

Former Clothing Prices

Were $35-$85 • Now $23.33-$56.67

● The Finchley collection of Clothing and Furnishings is composed of the finest better grade merchandise to be found in Chicago

All HATS and SHOES Included

FINCHLEY

19 E. Jackson Boulevard

QUALITY SERVICE SATISFACTION

ROTHMOOR COATS

"It's just what I wanted . . only better." We just love to hear women say it . . and what's more we *do* hear them say it every day. For here's a selection of such vastness, such completeness, such dazzling variety . . sumptuous dress styles, heather toned tweeds . . innumerable new fabrics and furs . . that you're bound to find just what you've wanted. Sizes 12 to 46—stouts 33 to 45

$75

A special group of dress and utility styles at

$50

Other Rothmoor coats to $250—5th fl.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 105 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?.....Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month.....Day.....Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?.....Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

HOOVER OPENS EASTERN VOTE DRIVE TODAY

Speaks in New York and Several Other Cities.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The political spotlight shifts to the east tomorrow as the opposing presidential candidates take to the stump in belated but intensive drives for the electoral votes of the Atlantic seaboard and New England states. President Hoover will deliver his principal bid for eastern support in a major speech at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The same evening Gov. Roosevelt will launch a week's New England offensive against the President with a speech at Boston.

Only one more week remains for campaigning and both sides are preparing for a whirlwind finish. The east will hold the honor of being the chief vote battleground only for a day. While Gov. Roosevelt expects to wind up his campaign east of the Alleghanies, President Hoover is committed to another midwestern trip in a final attempt to shake the votes of the critical and still doubtful midwestern states into the Republican political basket.

Coast Trip Still Hanging Fire.

Thus the finale of the campaign will find the Democrats hammering away in the east and the Republicans making a last ditch fight for votes in the midwest and possibly the far west. Although White House officials still discounted the probability of President Hoover making a last minute dramatic dash to the Pacific coast to vote on Nov. 8, there were many indications today that Mr. Hoover may change his last minute plans to include a transcontinental trip to California.

White House officials today said that President Hoover almost certainly will leave for Illinois in time to deliver a speech either Thursday or Friday night at Chicago or Springfield. The day following the President may speak in the Twin Cities, with a speech in either Kansas City or St. Louis, scheduled tentatively for Saturday night. From St. Louis, it was said today, the President can, if he wishes, make a last minute dash for the coast which would get him there in time to deliver his final election eve appeal for votes from his home in Palo Alto.

Hoover Gets Optimistic Reports.

White House officials asserted that no choice as between Chicago and Springfield had been made. There were indications, however, that Chicago will be the place chosen. It was said today, however, that a definite decision will be withheld pending further campaign developments.

As the President prepared for an early departure tomorrow for an all day campaigning trip which will take him through Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, he had before him the most optimistic reports regarding his chances that have yet reached the White House. One of these reports stated that analysis of the latest straw polls and canvasses showed that the Republican party would capture at least 288 electoral votes, several more than enough to assure his reelection.

Speaks in Philadelphia.

Although the President has had nothing to say at the White House regarding his chances for his reelection, callers at the executive offices have noted a marked increase in confidence on the part of his advisers. Whereas three weeks ago White House atmosphere appeared shot through with gloom, today it radiates optimism.

Five states representing 110 electorial votes, or more than one-fifth of the total in the electoral college, will see and hear the President tomorrow.

Maryland—8 electoral votes—will find Mr. Hoover making his first stop of the trip at Baltimore, and will hear him make a brief address.

Delaware—3 votes—will receive a five minutes stopover at Wilmington.

Pennsylvania—with 36 votes accustomed to plump comfortably into the Republican column—will hear the President in a 30 minute speech at Philadelphia. So used are the Republicans to counting on Pennsylvania that the President's appearance on the battlements of the Vare stronghold is significant of the anxiety besetting the campaign generals.

New Jersey—16 votes—is to entertain the President for an hour at Newark where last week former Gov. Al Smith made a speech that garnered in some votes in the east, but scared some away in the dry west. If Mr. Hoover intends to say anything further on prohibition or beer, it probably will be at Newark.

In New York Tonight.

Lastly, New York with its 47 electoral votes and the main address of th trip at Madison Square Garden. Unofficial polls have shown New York state leaning toward the Republicans. But since the polls were started, Gov. Roosevelt and the erstwhile "Happy Warrior" put on their handshaking act at Albany and Smith's speeches, although not burningly enthusiastic concerning the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, have shown their effect. Latest reports from New York are that the state is definitely leaning Democratic.

To reverse this lean is the chief object of tomorrow's journey. For without New York—well, the Republicans do not let themselves think about what would happen without New York.

Presidential Itinerary.

The full timetable of tomorrow's presidential trip is as follows:

Leave Washington 10:40 a. m.
Arrive Baltimore 11:30.
Leave Baltimore 11:50.
Arrive Wilmington, Del., 1:30 p. m.
Leave Wilmington 1:35.
Arrive Chester, Pa., 1:52.
Leave Chester 1:57.
Arrive Philadelphia 2:20.
Leave Philadelphia 2:50.
Arrive Trenton, N. J., 3:33.
Leave Trenton 3:38.
Arrive New Brunswick 4:09.
Leave New Brunswick 4:11.
Arrive Elizabeth 4:34.
Leave Elizabeth 4:37.
Arrive Newark 4:45.
Leave Newark 5:45.
Arrive New York [Pennsylvania station] 6:05.
Leave New York 12 midnight.

Manhattan Sports Jewels at Night

Unusual view of New York City taken from the 70th story of the new RCA building. The Empire State building looms above the other towers of Manhattan. [Associated Press Photo.]

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Young Republicans in 2,700 county rallies in the 48 states will assemble tonight to listen in on President Hoover's Madison Square Garden address, it is announced by George Olmsted, director of young Republican organizations at national headquarters.

Something novel in art and politics was announced yesterday from Republican national headquarters. Moissaye Boguslawski, chairman of the Musicians' Hoover-Curtis organization, is to give a Chopin recital and make a Hoover speech tonight before the Apollo club at the Art institute.

The Young Republican League of Cook County sent out a sheet last night saying it now has 105,000 young men and women in Cook county campaigning for the Republican ticket.

"Reelection of President Hoover is absolutely necessary if his plans for economic recovery are to be carried to a successful conclusion," declared William Butterworth of Moline, president of Deere & Co., in a statement put out last night from G. O. P. headquarters.

The "Republican campaign of fear" was scoffed at yesterday by Melvin A. Traylor, head of the First National bank and in June one of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. "After three years of depression," he said, "the intelligent voter cannot be frightened so easily with threats that might have carried weight in times of prosperity. As a matter of fact there is no good reason to fear a change in administration, and every informed business man recognizes this is true."

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, president of the Illinois Women's Democratic club, has issued a call for a women's massmeeting in the Grand Opera house at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Judge Henry Horner, Thomas J. Courtney, and other nominees are expected to be present. Wives of candidates have been assigned to chairs on the stage, with a number of women speakers, including Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. C. B. Goodspeed, Mrs. L. B. Newfield, and Mrr. E. R. Fifield. Five minutes each have been assigned to the heads of the various groups that will be represented to keep the speaking program within bounds.

A Republican massmeeting under the auspices of the Illinois Jewish division of the Republican national committee is to be held tomorrow night at the Palmer house. James Marshall of New York is to be principal speaker.

Republican headquarters gave out a statement saying a summary of polls taken in the last ten days in factories and offices in Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa show Hoover receiving 61 per cent of the straw votes; Roosevelt, 31 per cent; Thomas, 7 per cent.

Democratic headquarters pinned on the wall the result of a poll in western Illinois taken by the Rock Island Argus in which Roosevelt got 55 per cent of the straws and Hoover 45 per cent. For governor, Horner got 53 per cent and Small 42 per cent.

Republican women who are touring the country campaigning for President Hoover and Vice President Curtis are continuing their efforts through this last week of the campaign. At Joliet today Mrs. P. L. De Voist, vice president of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, will address a gathering for the G. O. P. nominees.

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, active head of the women's division of the Republican forces, announced that Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. Edward Hines, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Agnes Repplier have been added to her board of counselors. Mrs. Patterson is prominent for her activities in behalf of prohibition and has been a lifelong Democrat.

Dr. John H. Wigmore, dean emeritus of the Northwestern university law school; Henry E. Cutler, William A. Dyche, Herbert M. Lautman, Hugo Sonnenschein, and George I. Haight are among the lawyers who have signed a letter being circulated in behalf of Ralph E. Church, independent candidate for congress from the 10th Illinois district, stating that in their opinion he was the rightful winner of the Republican nomination in that district. James Simpson Jr. contested the nomination and was declared the Republican nominee by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

INVITE HOOVER TO BLOOMINGTON ON TRIP WEST

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A call to President Hoover to visit "the heart of the corn belt of the United States" was issued by central Illinois Republican leaders in a telegram dispatched to the chief executive.

The invitation follows:

"Bloomington, Il., is the birthplace of the Republican party. Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous 'lost speech' in this city which guided the destinies of that party in its infancy. We are in the heart of the corn belt of the United States, midway between Chicago and St. Louis. If possible to route your train through our city and give us the opportunity to see and hear you."

GOV. ROOSEVELT SPENDS A DAY AT BOYHOOD SCHOOL

Hints at a Nonpartisan Cabinet.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Groton Inn, Mass., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A setting sun had just fringed the ragged tops of Wachusett mountain with a purple glow this evening when Franklin Roosevelt left the study of his old schoolmaster.

Roosevelt stopped for a minute and from the Groton campus his gaze ran across a valley miles broad, a valley of indescribable beauty in the twilight and then, turning from his sunset worship, he said:

"Truly this has been a perfect day."

The Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States had been all day in precincts vivid with the memories of his youth. He had seen his two sons, Franklin Jr. and John, reliving that youth of his.

With Sons at Chapel.

He worshiped at the school chapel with two hundred boys, his own two sitting on either side of him. He spent an hour with white haired Endicott Peabody, rector of Groton, who founded this famous boys' school half a century ago and was far from his youth when Roosevelt graduated thirty-two years ago.

And he found five of his old instructors on duty and chatted with them, with Sherrard Billings, C. S. Griswold, Warren Sturgis, Guy Ayrault, and H. H. Richards.

He made his headquarters at "Parents house," established for the fathers and mothers of the students here to stay during their visits. While he was there an almost steady line of students, and folks of the surrounding country, poured in and out of the little room to greet him and to chat briefly.

Visitors from Harvard.

Some came from nearby Boston and from Harvard and among these was a large group led by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard law school and including Mrs. Francis Sayre, the daughter of Woodrow Wilson.

To them Gov. Roosevelt said he was looking to the progressives of all parties to aid him in leading the nation out of the depression, and his remarks were so broad as to start conjectures that he might, if he is elected President, name a cabinet in which some of the seats might be held by leaders of other than that of the Democratic party, and it appeared certain that he would seek the advice and aid of the so-called progressive statesmen of the country.

Prof. Frankfurter opened a brief speech by offering the delegation's support to the governor, and then he criticized President Hoover as a man pleading "governmental impotence but seeking reelection on the slogan, 'He kept us out of worse.'"

Predicts Solving of Problems.

The Harvard professor said the problems of the nation will be solved, that the difficulties of America cannot be ascribed to foreign influences. The solution, he said, "requires a deep realization that we are living in a new economic world which presents problems that cannot be solved by the antiquated formulas of an obsolete society."

Replying to the professor, Gov. Roosevelt expressed his appreciation of the message, and he said he "had never heard it put better."

"At Chicago I told you," the governor went on, "that we had no quarrel with any party, nor with members of any party. But we do quarrel with the leadership of a party which has failed the nation in this great crisis."

"In trying to solve the problems of government, I am not going to count alone on party, but on people in all parties. Its the only way we progressives can get anywhere. We must have the support of the people."

New Needs, New Policies.

"I recall the words of Woodrow Wilson, who said that during days when no difficult economic problems arise, the conservative party is generally apt to remain in the control of the government, because they can unite in opposition to any change. He said that when serious problems arise, the average nation turns to liberal or progressive leadership, realizing that new policies have to be adopted to meet new needs."

"Today we are at the point of change. The people who believe as we do are together, and they will stay together. They are not merely voting blindly for a change. We have a program, and we shall accomplish what we seek."

Urges Relief Self-Denial.

Gov. Roosevelt, speaking from here tonight in a joint radio program with other speakers on the subject of relief measures for the coming winter, appealed for "definite self-denial on the part of those who have more than the actual necessities of life," and said that it would be "nothing short of a calamity to have private social and relief work collapse now."

Besides the surface indications of the depression the governor spoke of "deep seated invisible injuries" that are "likely to bear tragic consequences for generations to come." He traced the progressive deprivations of a family which had been without employment over prolonged periods, and the effect it would have on a child growing up in the atmosphere of worry and fear and poverty through all his most impressionable years.

"Consider the effect morally and physically," he said, "of this experience through which a boy has passed in the formative years of his life. Nothing that he ever does or thinks or says can help but be affected by this vivid experience. The depression has left upon him deep scars. And, my friends, the scars that were made upon him were made upon the nation."

The candidate pointed out that it had not been easy to build up advances in social life.

"We must preserve our victories won," he said, "in our battles against disease, in our development of education, in our work for better character. The danger is that these may be impaired in the generations growing into manhood. This danger constitutes a great national problem."

The governor sleeps tonight at Groton, and tomorrow morning early he will start out by motor for Portland, Me., to make a bid for the votes of that state.

Tomorrow night Mr. Roosevelt will deliver a major campaign address at Boston and on Tuesday he sets out by motor for Providence, R. I., going up to Worcester, Mass., through Woonsocket and then through Springfield, down to Hartford, Conn., and finally back home to Hyde Park. He will have touched all of the New England states during the next two days.

Cabbages Distributed to Needy

Members of the commissary department of the Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment giving away cabbages yesterday to the needy at Olivet institute. The cabbages were donated to the committee by farmers at Union Grove, Wis. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Donated by Farmers

Eight tons of cabbages, given to the Chicago workers' committee on unemployment, were distributed to the unemployed yesterday at Olivet institute, 1441 Cleveland avenue. The cabbage were donated by farmers at Union Grove, Wis., to help the Chicago unemployed get through October on reduced food rations.

AL SMITH GIVES VIEWS ON "NEW" ADMINISTRATION'

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—In discussing what the Democrats should do with their expected presidential victory, Alfred E. Smith, writing as editor in the November issue of the New Outlook, declares unemployment is the most important problem with which the new administration must deal.

"It should proceed immediately to amend, clarify, make workable, and expand the public works program authorized by the last congress, and largely nullified by the weakness, ineptitude, and hostility of the present administration," Mr. Smith writes.

In addition to unemployment, and as having considerable bearing in remedying it, Mr. Smith outlines a program including immediate resubmission of the 18th amendment to state conventions, the modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer, on prepayment of the soldiers' bonus, a manufacturers' sales tax, reduction of "excessive" tariffs, and reduction of foreign debts.

"Above all things," he concludes, "the issue before the new administration is wholehearted, outspoken, and vigorous leadership to convert election pledges into legislative and administrative action."

AGRARIAN MADE CZECH PREMIER; BENES RETAINED

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A new government headed by Jan Malypetr, Czech agrarian leader, as premier was in power today.

He succeeds Frantisek Udrzia, who retired because of illness. Malypetr's cabinet was appointed officially yesterday.

Most of the Udrzal cabinet remained intact, including Dr. Edouard Benes, foreign minister. Four changes were appointments of Jan Czerny, Czech agrarian, minister of interior; Bohumil Bradac, Czech agrarian, minister of war; Milan Hodza, Slovak agrarian, minister of agriculture, and Rudolf Bechyne, Czech social democrat, minister of railways.

KILLED BY AUTO EXHAUST.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Overcome by monoxide gas while starting his car in the garage at his home, preparatory to attending church, Martin Swanson, 25, was found dead here today.

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis Pain

Couldn't Work for Five Weeks—Nurito Puts Her on Her Feet

The German Specialist who discovered Nurito now has made it available to everybody through Walgreen drug stores. Thousands have discovered this quick relief from the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. So confident are we that you'll get results, we offer Nurito on the iron-clad guarantee—that if the very first three doses of Nurito do not drive away the pain your money will be refunded without question. Strange as it may seem, this quick acting remedy contains no opiates or narcotics. It is absolutely safe. Harmless even for children. You can prove this with one box.

Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let Walgreen's tell you about this famous Nurito that drives away torture and enables you to work in peace. Delay only causes you suffering. Try Nurito today.

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TRI-PHI COATS *for juniors*

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$17.50

Junior sizes, 11 to 17
Others to $75
3rd floor

TRI-PHI SHOES *for juniors*

A rich, exciting collection of suede combinations and calfskins—all with the new "junior heel." Sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C

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7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

RELIEF AT LAST! FROM PILES!

Yes, no more suffering! No more pain, strain or itching. No more torture at the stool. No matter what form of Piles you suffer from—genuine relief for you is at hand in Pazo Ointment.

Pazo stops the pain and itching at once. More, it actually tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. For Pazo is threefold in effect. It is (1) soothing, (2) healing, (3) absorbing. Thus, it not only allays the inflammation and repairs sore and torn tissue, but it actually reduces the swollen blood vessels which Piles are. Thousands say that Pazo is the only thing that ever gave them real relief from Piles. Thousands say that it saved them the need of a painful operation. The method of application (see picture below) makes Pazo doubly effective. Try Pazo yourself and see that it means the end of your suffering. All first-class drug stores sell Pazo in Collapsible Tubes with Perforated Pile Pipe, complete for 75c.

Perforated Pile Pipe Attached to Collapsible Tube Makes Application Correct and Easy

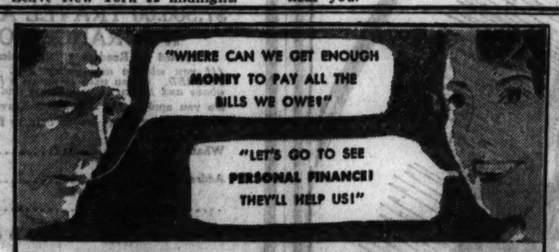
The PAZO Collapsible Tube and Perforated Pile Pipe makes it very easy to apply the Ointment high up in the rectum where it can reach and thoroughly cover all the affected parts. Complete interior treatment in all cases of Piles is plainly important.

Brushes Away Gray Hair Keeps Permanent Wave

Now you can really look years younger. Simply brush away those unsightly streaks or patches of gray. It is so easy to do—and at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years of success recommend this proved method. With an ordinary small brush you just tint your hair back to its natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Does not coat the surface. Actually penetrates the hair. Defies detection. No tell-tale, flat "dyed" look. Cannot effect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color youth and sheen, your money back. Only 50c.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES



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757 W 79th St., 2d fl. RADcliffe 8228
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2402 W. 63d St., 2d fl. REPublic 7229
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$4.45

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Irresistible new pumps of graceful simplicity in black, brown and wine suede; also in kidskin, patent and reptiles—with hand-turned soles. Miraculous values at $4.45.

At left, Distinctive pumps in black or brown suede with hand-turned soles. Scores of other styles in kidskin or patent; high or low heels—at $4.45.

At right, Smartly styled comfortable walking shoes in brown or black suede. Also in Eye kidskin or calf. Cuban or extra low heels. Remarkable values at $4.45.

CAPTURING all the dashing smartness of this Winter's finest new styles . . . these are shoes that you'll fall in love with at first sight! And their luxurious quality meets every demand of the discriminating woman. Costly materials, exquisite styling throughout, and flexible hand-turned soles. Of course, they are worth at least $2 to $3 more! The secret of their low price of only $4.45 at Hassel's is our low-rent location and small overhead cost. Hundreds of new straps, ties and pumps have just arrived—in suedes, kidskin, genuine alligator and lizard, patents and superb cloth materials. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded!

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
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DAIRY COMPANIES TO RENEW DRIVE FOR 9 CENT MILK

Another Conference with Drivers Planned.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Still confronting the problem of preventing a breakdown in the orderly marketing of milk in the Chicago area, officials of dairy companies are planning to meet a committee of the milk wagon drivers' union this week, probably tomorrow, to consider means of reducing the cost of distribution.

The conference is one of a series begun by the dairies with representatives of organized labor two weeks ago. The negotiations received a setback last Thursday when the drivers in a massmeeting refused to accept a cut of $10 a week in pay. At the drivers' present wage scale of $45 a week, more than 4 cents of the 11 cents spent by a consumer for a quart of milk is paid for delivery from the dairy to the doorstep. The dairy companies are seeking to reduce the price of milk from 11 to 9 cents a quart.

Farmers Make Conditions.

It was disclosed yesterday that officers of the Pure Milk association, bargaining agency of the 19,000 farmers supplying the Chicago area with milk, had secretly informed the dealers that farmers would "go along" in a reduction of the retail price only if the distribution cost is reduced proportionately. Farmers are now paid less than 4 cents a quart for their milk.

Reports also have reached the dairy companies that in addition to price cutting by farmers and independent dairies, other violations of the strict trade practices of the dealers and drivers are occurring.

In the verbal understandings between employers and drivers, not included in the wage scale pact, are agreements prohibiting solicitation of customers by drivers employed by competing dealers. Only when a customer voluntarily requests a change in milkmen, or moves to another residence, is solicitation countenanced by the union.

Rule Prohibits Inducements.

Another rule of the organized drivers prohibits the offer of cash or other material inducements in getting milk customers. In recent weeks inducements have been offered to retail stores to change dairymen through discounts and other means, it was reported.

Officials of several grocery store chains indicated last week that although they could obtain bottled milk at discounts in Chicago, they were unable to get deliveries to their stores except through the organized milk wagon drivers.

Such deliveries are made only when the "cash and carry" prices in the stores are kept at the same level as for doorstep delivery and carry. Some stores have obtained milk to be retailed at 9 and 10 cents a quart by patronizing concerns which do not employ union drivers.

Another Trade Practice.

Chicago customers are also prevented in the trade practice rules from getting milk from one driver and other dairy products from another. No driver, under the rules, is permitted to distribute sales solicitation literature unless all drivers in the city deliver the same literature.

An increasing number of families in the metropolitan area are buying direct from farmers at prices below the standardized 11 cents a quart, it was found. Several neighbors group their orders to buy a gallon or more of milk at one time, at prices as low as 5 cents a quart.

GERMAN NAZIS CLASH WITH REDS; TWO SHOT DEAD

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Political battles in which Adolf Hitler's National Socialist followers and the communists played a prominent part, kept the police in various cities busy over the week-end.

At Hamburg a member of the Republican Reichsbanner organization was shot dead by Nazi assilants. Many other persons were seriously injured in street fights between Nazis and communists. Police used their revolvers to restore order and scores of arrests were made.

Minor skirmishes, with several participants injured, were reported in Berlin and other parts of the reich. At Duisburg a 13 year old boy bystander was shot dead while Nazis were battling with communists.

SCOUTS GATHER CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

Boy Scouts of Milwaukee begin today to gather clothing, toys, furniture or whatever has outlived its family lure, to aid Good Will institute in distributing them to those with greater need. Left to right, Oliver A. Friedman, executive secretary Good Will institute, instructing Harry Brooks, 2571 North Booth street, and Martin Roessger, 2563 North Booth street.

GROUP LEADERS NAMED TO RAISE WELFARE FUND

5,000 Workers to Aid; $7,500,000 Needed.

Joseph T. Ryerson, chairman of the trades and industries division of the emergency welfare fund, yesterday announced the appointment of chairmen for six sections and 48 groups to conduct the fund's public campaign for $7,500,000 beginning Nov. 14. The fund is being raised to finance welfare work other than unemployment relief in Cook county this winter.

The preliminary gifts division of the fund has raised a total of $1,202,064 to date. That division is expected to raise at least one-third of the quota by Nov. 14, when it will cease to function, according to Robert A. Gardner, who is in charge of the entire campaign.

5,000 Workers to Aid.

The public campaign that begins on Nov. 14, is expected to raise the other two-thirds of the quota. About 5,000 workers will participate in the public drive.

The sectional chairmen are as follows: W. O. Batchelder, General Electric company; Paul S. Russell, Harris Trust and Savings bank, assisted by Clarence W. Sills; F. O. Hale, Illinois Bell Telephone company, assisted by G. K. McCorkle; J. L. Beven sr., Illinois Central System, assisted by A. C. Mann; F. H. Massmann, National Tea company and George W. Young, Marshall Field & Co.

Need Multiplied Ten Fold.

"This fund represents the absolute minimum required to carry on Cook county's regular relief and welfare work, in addition to funds raised by the charities from the regular supporters and money provided by the state and federal governments of unemployed relief," Mr. Gardner said.

"No part of the emergency welfare fund will be spent for strictly unemployment relief. It will be dispensed entirely through the 99 participating charities for child care, free hospitilization, free clinics, settlement work and family relief where the need is complicated by sickness or other problems apart from simple unemployment. This comprises the normal charity work, which has been multiplied nearly ten fold by present conditions."

Aurora Community Chest Campaign Raises $84,277

Aurora's annual community chest drive which closed Saturday night netted $84,277, it was announced yesterday. The chest is the only charity drive of the year in Aurora and takes care of all charity organization campaigns in the city. Most of the money, it is expected, will be distributed through the family service organization.

NEW YORK GRANTED LOAN OF 18 MILLION FOR MONTH'S NEEDS

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Despite their belief that the board of estimate has made no real cuts in the budget for 1933 and has yet to fulfill its economy and retrenchment pledges of last January, the National City bank and the Chase National bank have notified Controller Charles W. Berry that they are ready to act favorably on his application for a minimum loan of $18,500,000 to meet "immediate" requirements for November.

The bankers sounded a warning that the attitude of the two banks towards future applications for loans would be shaped by the action taken by the city authorities in November to promote "what should be a new campaign towards efficiency and economy."

"We trust," they declared, "that after the close of November, when you again may find it necessary to approach the investment market, the concrete measures of progress taken in the meantime will justify a favorable reception. We must point out, however, as your bankers, that we make no commitment for the future other than to say that we shall at all times be ready to interpret and reflect to you the opinion, as we see it, of the investment market toward the city credit."

CAPTURE MURDER SUSPECT AFTER 7 YEARS' SEARCH

(Picture on back page.)

John McGuire, 30 years old, 1902 South Sawyer avenue, sought since 1925 on the charge of murdering his sweetheart, Mrs. Millie Mellinger, at Five Points, west of Waukegan, was arrested early yesterday and turned over to Lake county authorities.

He became drunk and created a disturbance at a party at 5137 Lowe avenue. Lieut. Thomas Mangan, sent there with a squad, to quell the disturbance, recognized McGuire through the fact that he had worked on the murder case seven years ago. McGuire admitted his identity, but asserted that the shooting of Mrs. Mellinger was accidental.

She was separated from her husband at the time, and had been keeping company with McGuire and several other men. The shooting supposedly followed a quarrel. McGuire asserted yesterday, however, that a revolver which Mrs. Mellinger carried for protection was accidentally discharged, wounding her fatally, when she got out of his automobile on the night of Oct. 5, 1925.

McGuire fled after her death the same night.

Two months after his flight McGuire was married. He now has two sons, 5 years and 10 months old. Sheriff Lester Tiffany of Lake county took him to Waukegan yesterday, where he will be arraigned today on a murder indictment returned in 1925.

STUDY EXTORTION NOTES FOR CLEW IN M'GUIRE PLOT

Continue to Guard Son of Physician.

Dr. Walter G. McGuire said yesterday that he would continue to maintain a close guard over his son, John, 15 years old, a student at Quigley Preparatory seminary. For nearly a month police have been trying to trap extortioners who threatened John with "the worst" unless the doctor paid them $10,000, but the extortioners evaded the trap.

The first threat came in a letter to the McGuire home, 4822 Ellis avenue, on Oct. 6, Dr. McGuire said yesterday.

"At the cost of the life of one of your children," the letter read, "you are requested to pay ten thousand dollars [$10,000] in 5, 10 and 20 dollar bills. We do not want any police in this. If so look for the worst. Advertise in the Examiner on Monday, Oct. 10, Tuesday, 11, and Wednesday, 12: 'Lost, a small pin shaped like a shamrock.' If you are willing do as we say. If you are not, watch out."

First Note in Pencil.

The note was printed in pencil and had been mailed on the morning of Oct. 6. Dr. McGuire placed the advertisement as directed. A woman telephoned him at his office in response to it but failed to appear when he invited her to call. Then on Oct. 15 he received another letter, mailed from the Hyde Park postoffice at 10 o'clock, p. m., Oct. 15.

This directed that John carry the money. The time was fixed at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. The boy was to walk to 51st street and Drexel avenue, down Drexel, to 55th street, then to Woodlawn avenue and back to 51st street, and keep walking around that route until relieved of the package of money.

Detectives watched for six hours that night. Sergt. Michael Naughton of the Scotland Yard detail made the rounds, dressed in young McGuire's clothing. The boy was not told of the demand on his father.

A week ago, it was learned yesterday, Dr. Deno F. O'Connor of the Congress hotel was driving John to the Olympia Fields Golf club. Dr. O'Connor, a friend of Dr. McGuire, knew of the extortion demand and was on his guard. He noticed a car containing two men following. Although he made several turns and detours the other car followed him to 95th street and South Park way. Later he noticed the same car and the same two men at the entrance to the clubhouse.

Sends Boy Home.

Dr. O'Connor smuggled the boy out through a rear exit and sent him home with a friend. Then with a friend Dr. O'Connor drove away from the golf club and the other car followed for a time and then, probably making sure the boy was not in the car, took a divergent course.

Meanwhile Cardinal Mundelein had ordered protection for John at school and on the way home.

Yesterday Chief of Detectives Schoemaker said the letters received by Dr. McGuire were similar to threats sent last February to the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. The McCormick notes were traced to a man, said at the time to be a harmless lunatic and who was not prosecuted. Experts are to compare the McGuire notes with the McCormick notes, police said.

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Today we feature these smart Velfina Coats . . . luscious new velvety fabric

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Look archly over the huge Russian Fox collar of this Lanvin copy. You will be devastating. You'll love the slim body lines of the coat. Black with black Russian Fox; Vanderbilt brown with Red Fox. Sizes 14 to 18. $95.

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Be sure to see our Special Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat).

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COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

SACRED CITY OF BENARES A KEY TO PUZZLE OF INDIA

Reveals Clash of Age-Old Cult and Modernity.

[Continued from first page.]

pools in which they must bathe, the poor once in a lifetime and the rich once a year.

There are little casual gods of various kinds stuck in the stones along the river, smeared with red sandal paste and used for various sins and hopes. Ganpati, the controller of the powers of evil, is most popular. He has the head of an elephant, a large abdomen, serpents about his waist and wrists, and weapons in his hands. A rat sits under his feet. It is safe to begin every undertaking with a prayer to him.

On the beach near the bathers a few mourners sit on a balcony and calmly watch the funeral fires at work. In the middle of the bonfire a hand or foot may be discerned. When it is all reduced to a great heap of ashes the remains are swept home to mother Ganges. She just goes rolling along. Living or dead are all the same to her.

Views Wailing Procession.

There is a wailing procession of low castes coming down the steps. Four men carry a body stretched on pieces of bamboo. It is that of a woman, covered in a gay cloth of orange and gold. They put her down by the water's edge so that the feet are immersed and then begin gathering a pile of wood. She is the Sleeper by the Waters, to be carried away to Paradise.

All these beliefs and gods of the lower orders, embraced in the Hindu pantheism through centuries of contact with native superstitions, have little relation to the philosophical beliefs of the enlightened and the thoughtful. It is a high metaphysics that has been evolved by the Brahmins, but it seems to have little relation to practical life. The people just go on worshiping at the old images, seeking to propitiate evil powers.

Priests Sit in Rows.

The priests sit by the river bank under hugh umbrellas, each one with a little collection of sacred relics, a piece of cloth, a lotus flower, or some certificate of this great baptism, and a word of counsel, or deeper instruction. They make up their caste marks, smearing their faces before little mirrors, like a row of chorus girls before going on the stage. The scene of the rows of umbrella sheltered priests is reminiscent of a row of bookies, similarly protected, at an Australian racetrack. The enthusiasm which the Australian public shows for races and gambling is shown by these people in the purging of their sins and the worship of gods.

India is ridden by castes and priests and religious demands. There is no time to think of constitutions and drainage and clean houses and improving the material world which has been so cruel to them. It was the British raj which brought rain water where the gods had said there should be no rain water, irrigation in the desert. It is the material minded British who have built commodious cool homes in neat compounds, where roses bloom and life is sane and decent. The Hindu has never risen above the ox cart stage of agriculture, primitive hand and bullock power. His religion has made him contented in living with dogs and goats and cows.

Cows are Sacred.

Cows are sacred and they know it. Ahimsa protects them, even from the hurrying European chauffeur who occasionally honks his way down these narrow streets. Cows and camels blink but remain in sleepy meditation. If he kills a cow he will go to jail for seven years. A few years ago it meant death.

The cow is the symbol of life, the mother of life, to the Hindus. The Moslems, Christians and other athiests, slay them and eat them. What a horror! The Hindu women make cakes out of cowdung and plaster them along the sunny walls of the temples to dry, the outline of a hand on each cake. These are the fuel to cook the Indian supper of rice and vegetables.

Clambering over stones and muddy spots, the visitor is led to the Golden temple. There are many strange glimpses of humanity on the way. An old man smeared with ashes, a garland of flowers around his neck, holds out his hands for money.

"Holy man, holy man," he cries entreatingly.

Another holy man sits motionless, his begging bowl in front of him, while a wandering calf licks up the rice that the charitable have left for him during the morning. He will now go hungry.

Another bundle of rags sits and gazes at his nose. He is summoning up the central silence of being.

There are beggars with terrible sores lying in the dirt and the sun.

Under the shade of a rock a learned man sits and reads out of an ancient book. He has the face of an ascetic professor, a bookworm. All wisdom lies in these books, even the coming of airships and the explanation of the livingness of dead matter which laboratory instruments now prove.

The trouble with Indian wisdom is that it has never been translated into the common good. The people are no better off than before Buddha and Christ came, and their own god-seers. The British raj has pulled a few of them up and in return gets the campaign of swaraj.

The Golden Temple.

At the door of the Golden temple, which is reached by climbing over a few children and dogs and a vegetable store, the high priest leads the way down dark alleys where beggars and merchants vie in a terrific din for the attention of the pilgrims. Flowers, glass bracelets, silver anklets, and toe rings for the women. Cows block the way. They are decorated and move about eating garbage. They blunder into stores and lie down in front parlors and no hand is lifted against them in anger.

The first god shrine is for Shiva. He sits in a bower of flowers accepting the prayers and treasures of the multitude. His third eye is in his forehead. There is a moon's crescent in his matted hair and at the top of the coil a woman's face representing the river. Serpents are about his neck and limbs and he wears a necklace of skulls. He is time, the great destroyer. He sits on a tiger skin and his vehicle is a white bull. His wife, Parvati, sits on his thigh.

Next to Shiva comes Vishnu, the second of the Hindu trinity, whose home is an ocean of milk, and who reclines on the coils of a huge serpent. At his feet sits Lakshimi shampooing his legs, as Mira Ben, whose English name is Madeleine Slade, daughter of an English admiral, shampooed the legs of her saint, Gandhi, before they shut her up in a separate prison. From Vishnu's navel issues a lotus, on which is seated Brahma, the creator. Vishnu represents protection and his sons, Rama and Krishna, are the popular incarnations of love.

We come to the well of knowledge, the well of immortality, the well of fate, and the serpent well. At last the door of the inner temple is reached and here is the sacred cow indeed. She is white, with high humped shoulders. She tosses her horns and looks benevolently at the crowd befors her stall. She is fat and groomed by loving hands, like the prize exhibit at a stockyards show. Virtue comes from the touch of her, as it came to the woman who pressed the hem of Jesus' robe.

High Priest Begs for Tip.

At the outer door the high priest salaams and suggests a tip. Some sahibs give five rupees, he says, but two would be acceptable. He has a hundred priests to take care of.

There is no end to begging in this country, for it is a holy office. It is a sin to own things, to desire. Prince Siddartha started it by giving up his throne and taking to a begging bowl. Now his priests are a pest, as some not only suggest money, but demand it and look quite mean if the amount is not large enough.

Benares has existed since recorded history. Buddha preached his first sermon on the noble path and the wheel of the law at Sarnath, near here, and for 500 years it was the headquarters for this religion.

Taken Over by Brahmins.

In the twelfth century the Brahmins came into power and then for 600 years the followers of the prophet, who would have no images in his temples, held away over the people. One hundred and fifty years ago Warren Hastings took it for the British.

These are but incidents in the eternal journey of the Ganges, to whom ashes and flesh, Mogul prince and British raj, are the same. One must remain meditative by this river, if not a worshiping bather. At any one point the history of these millions seems like a depressing futility, yet there are moments and movements and notes which, if put together some day, may form a divine harmony, lost in greater being as the river is lost in the ocean.

SACRED CITY IS KEY TO PUZZLE OF INDIA

View showing decaying temples and ghats along the sacred ganges in Benares, India. This holy city is in contrast with other cities of India and holds the key to the puzzle of the country. [Associated Press Photo.]

RICH PIECE OF ORE FOUND ON HIGHWAY STARTS GOLD RUSH

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A piece of quartz picked up casually by a road worker has started a small gold rush into the Fourth of July canon, east of here.

The road worker, Albert Anderson, of Spokane, saw the quartz as he walked behind a road grader and picked it up quietly for later examination. William Ashley, registrar of the United States land office, said the piece had a gold content of $13,000 to the ton.

Anderson staked two claims on what he believed to be the stringer lead, and then told friends about it. This precipitated the rush.

CHURCH LOCK BROKEN AGAIN; SERVICES HELD

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The padlock on the iron grilled gate at All Souls' Protestant Episcopal church, on St. Nicholas avenue, was demolished today for the second successive Sunday, and the rector, the Rev. Rollin Dodd, again defied the board of vestrymen by holding services for a mixed congregation of white and colored parishioners.

No progress has been made toward the settlement of the racial and financial controversy, which came to a head the preceding Sunday when Bishop William E. Manning visited the church, ordered a locksmith to open the door, denounced the vestry for closing the building "for repairs," and upheld the rector's action in inviting colored people to the services.

The church is still strewn with scaffolding and debris, but the superintendent, who is the son of one of the dissenting vestrymen, had capitulated to the extent of supplying the church with heat, which was lacking when Bishop Manning preached the Sunday before.

A congregation of about 150 persons, mostly colored, participated in the service. An improvised altar was set up in the center aisle, and communion was given to about fifty persons who kneeled in small groups in the pews immediately flanking the altar.

170,000 BRITISH TEXTILE MEN GO ON STRIKE TODAY

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Peace in the cotton industry appears doomed to end tomorrow, when 170,000 operatives in the spinning section are expected to go on strike.

Cardroom workers are planning to join the spinners. Should the stoppage continue any length of time the weaving section, employing 200,000 workers, would be brought to a standstill by lack of material.

Hence the whole structure of the recent weavers' agreement may crash.

3 LINDBERGH CASE SUSPECTS FAIL TO PROVIDE CLEW

Police Are Unable to Link Them to Kidnaping.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Interest flared up in the Lindbergh kidnaping case today but simmered down within a few hours.

The first flareup came with the arrest of three men at Flanders, L. I. They were seized on suspicion of having run down and killed Joseph Konkel, 11 years old. In their car was found a batch of clippings of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

It was soon established that Joseph Ringo, one of the three, was a harmless shoemaker of Franklin, N. J., who has a penchant for trying to solve mysterious crimes through hypnotism. Ringo was questioned early in the Lindbergh inquiry but absolved.

Ringo went to the Konkel home today to ask the mother of the dead boy if she wanted to know the license number of the car that ran down her child. She called the police. Ringo and his two companions were then arrested. While the police were unraveling this clew, the Daily News was publishing a story quoting an unnamed woman as saying that she knew Arthur Barry and his wife, and was convinced that Barry kidnaped the Lindbergh child. Barry, an escaped convict from Auburn prison, is being held in New Jersey for investigation. The New Jersey authorities working on the Lindbergh case, however, have professed little interest in him as a suspect.

Cuban Police Kill Rich Planter; Foe of Machado

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Oct. 30.—Luciano Palomino Hernandez, 50 years old, a wealthy planter known as an opponent to President Machado's government, was killed on his plantation near Calimito del Guayabal in Havana province early today by policemen. The policemen were hunting a shipment of contraband arms.

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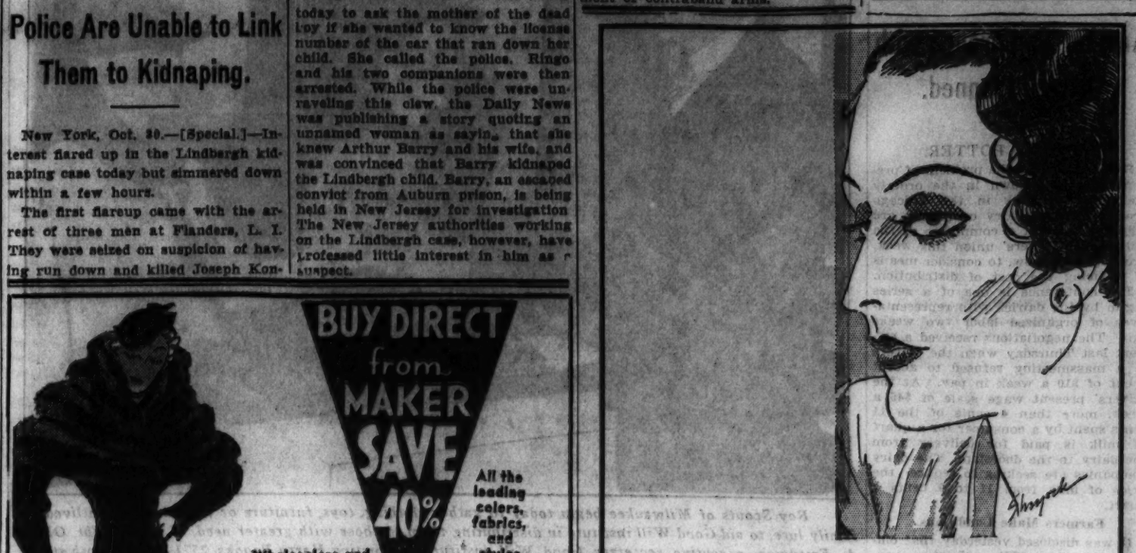

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DURING THE FIRST NINE MONTHS OF 1932, AS DURING EACH OF THE PAST TWENTY YEARS, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE LED ALL CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS IN VOLUME OF WANT ADVERTISING.

COOKING SCHOOL SWINGS INTO 2D WEEK TOMORROW

Pie Crusts to Share Spotlight with Stars.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Prize pie crusts and blue ribbon roasts will share the spotlight with stars of opera, theater and radio on the stage of Guyon's Paradise ballroom, 148 North Crawford avenue, tomorrow when THE TRIBUNE'S cooking school swings into its second week.

West side women who enjoyed the unique combination of food information and fun offered by the first TRIBUNE cooking school last winter will find that this return engagement brings several old favorites with a new galaxy of headliners to enliven the intervals between Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood's demonstrations of magic methods in cookery.

Ben Bernie, the old maestro of College inn fame; John Pane-Gasser, the Chicago Stadium grand opera tenor; Tom Powers and Laura Straub, stars of "Another Language," playing at the Harris theater; Donald Meek, the Alexander Throttlebottom of the comedy, "Of Thee I Sing" at the Grand Opera house—each will appear at a session of the four day school.

A Balanced Program.

Phil Maxwell as master of ceremonies has planned a daily program in which cooking demonstrations and entertainment are offered in a 3 to 1 ratio. An hour of entertainment opening each session at 1 o'clock, an hour's lecture, a half hour of entertainment, another hour of lecture, distribution of prizes, and the school will let out at 5 o'clock in time for housewives to try out the day's recipes at dinner.

Sig. Pane-Gasser will be the star of the opening session tomorrow, preceding his solo there will be community singing led by Frank Bennett, director of the Allerton Glee club, which won honors at the 1932 Chicagoland Music festival. Cathryn Bennett, his wife, will be the accompanist.

Next will follow vocal duets by Henry Phillips and Ruth Streeter, the Cooking School Sweethearts, who were married following their meeting at the school last year. Miss Pauline Stevens, soprano, who was the west side vocal contest prodigy in the 1932 Music festival, and Master Eugene, 12 year xylophone artist of the Music Corporation of America, also will appear in the first half of the program.

Next a Torch Singer.

Following the intermission Russ Russell, W-G-N announcer, will make a personal appearance and there will be a number by Bebe Franklyn, W-G-N torch singer. The Ideal Dance studios will present two groups of dance novelties.

Wednesday's session Mr. Maxwell will turn over to Mr. Bernie, who is noted for his ability to keep a gathering amused. Carl Craven, vocalist and teacher, will lead the community singing, accompanied by Philip Warner, pianist. Irene Wicker, the "Irene" of the W-G-N feature, "Painted Dreams," will make a personal appearance with her fellow stars, Bess Flynn, "Mother Moynihan," and Alice Hill, "Mother Moynihan's Niece."

Sophie Paske, whose contralto voice won her the title "Best Woman Singer in Chicagoland" at the 1932 music festival, will sing. Ruth Dennen, young soprano who was a runner-up in the west side preliminaries of the festival, also is on the program. The Mary Kane School of Dancing of Oak Park will present its dancers.

Mr. Maxwell will take charge again on Thursday when Mr. Powers and Miss Straub are scheduled to appear. Deane Janis, soprano of the Hal Kemp orchestra of the Blackhawk café, will sing through the courtesy of the Music Corporation of America.

Community Singing Again.

Edward Grabinski, young Chicago tenor, will sing and pupils of the Helen M. Kurniker School of Dancing will make two appearances. Community singing will be led by Edward Clissold, musical director, who also is the editor of a bakers' magazine. Bobby Bloom, pianist, will play the accompaniment.

Donald Meek, whose portrayal of the henpecked husband condemned to shelling peas was one of the hits of the cooking school on the south side last week, will appear at the final session Friday with Gaile Darling, soprano, also of "Of Thee I Sing." Noble Cain, for three years leader of the Chicagoland Music Festival chorus, will direct community singing, accompanied by Florence Goddard, pianist.

Clyde McCoy, orchestra director now playing at the Drake hotel, will tell southern stories through the courtesy of Kennaway, Inc. Ronde & O'Dear studio will furnish two groups of dances and Lewis Wareham, another young Chicago musician, will sing.

Will Entertain at Coming Sessions of Cook School

John Pane-Gasser, leading tenor with the Chicago Stadium Grand Opera company, who will sing tomorrow afternoon at the opening session of the west side Chicago Tribune School of Cookery which opens at 1 o'clock at Guyon's Paradise ballroom.

Beebe Franklyn, W-G-N torch singer, who will be on the Tribune Cookery School entertainment program tomorrow afternoon at Guyon's Paradise ballroom.

Florence Cummings, formerly with the "Passing Show," will dance Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, at the Tribune Cookery School show at the Aragon ballroom. She will be presented by Elaina Baker, dancing instructor of the North Shore School of Music.

FIND 23 OUT OF EVERY 1,000 ADULTS IN U. S. COLLEGE GRADUATES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Out of every 1,000 adult Americans that you pass on the street, 23 are college graduates and 125 have finished high school.

These were among figures presented today by the federal office of education.

"The chances of a boy or girl going to high school, which were only one in 25 in 1890, are now one in two.

"The chances of a boy or girl going to college, which were only one in 33 in 1900, are now one in six.

"Ten cents per day paid by every person of voting age in the United States would pay the entire bill for public education."

POLICE JAIL PAIR AS THEY BARGAIN TO FREE PRISONER

William Hein, 32 years old, of 621 Melrose street and Anthony Sweeney, 35 years old, of 2046 Lane court were arrested by police yesterday when they tried to collect $75 from Walter Harder, 4450 Waveland avenue, on their promises that they would obtain the release of Harder's nephew, Walter Canner, who is in custody on charges of rape and robbery.

Police said that the men specialized in preying on relatives and friends of men accused of crimes, promising to obtain the freedom of prisoners for the payment of money. They obtained $50, police charged, from Miss Edith Thomas, 2618 North Major avenue, on pledges to intercede for Paul Peterson, a former policeman, held for robbery.

Hein and Sweeney, it was charged, first asked Harder for $250. Harder offered $75, then notified police, and yesterday when the pair called at his home they were seized by Sergt. Bernard Badard of the Irving Park station.

Hold Inquest Today in Suicide of Dr. W. C. Jones

An inquest will be held at 9:30 this morning into the death of Dr. W. Clay Jones, 43 years old, 8201 Evans avenue, who ended his life early yesterday by swallowing poison in front of his home. Dr. Jones' office was at 6306 Cottage Grove avenue. Police learned from his widow and Dr. William Rupp, 2867 East 77th street, who was summoned, that Dr. Jones recently suffered a nervous breakdown and had been treated for a mental ailment. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the chapel at 6110 Cottage Grove avenue.

ROB WOMAN STORE OWNER.

Mrs. Sophie Rosenfield, owner of a cigar store at 3066 Armitage avenue, was held up yesterday as she opened the store and robbed of $180 and two rings valued at $900.

Scan Sky for Comet Seen Only Once, 66 Years Ago

Astronomers plan to begin a search of the eastern sky shortly before dawn this morning for Tempel's comet, which is due to appear sometime within the next two weeks. It was observed first in 1866 and astronomers calculated 33 years as the time required for it to complete its orbit. But in 1899, when its return was expected, observers were unable to locate it. Another 33 year period has now been completed. Prof. George Van Biesbroeck of Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, said yesterday there is no likelihood that the comet will become visible to the unaided eye.

BANDITS HOLD UP COP DRESSED AS WOMAN; ONE SHOT

A Negro bandit was shot twice in the head and perhaps fatally wounded early this morning when he and a white companion tried to rob Sergt. John Orgel and Policeman Henry Freckelton of the Homewood county highway police. The pair, police said, had been terrorizing motorists in the southwest area for a month.

For several nights Orgel and Freckelton had been watching for the robbers. Freckelton was dressed in women's clothes and with his companion was riding in Lincoln highway about five miles west of Chicago Heights when the gunmen forced their car to the curb.

The Negro advanced carrying a rifle. Sergt Orgel shot him down. Freckelton caught the other man. The Negro was identified as Arthur Grey, 25 years old, of Shields avenue, Chicago Heights. His companion identified himself as Walter Wheeler, 20, also of Chicago Heights. Wheeler confessed three holdups committed last night.

CLEANERS AGREE ON PRICES TO SAVE INDUSTRY

A standard schedule of prices in the cleaning and dyeing industry will go into effect this morning, it was announced yesterday by F. W. Crowley, chairman of the board of trustees of the Chicago Association of Cleaners and Dyers. The schedule lists men's suits and women's dresses at 98 cents, plus insurance, which makes the total one dollar.

Directors of 95 per cent of the plants in Chicago have agreed to abide by the price scale, Mr. Crowley said, to save the business from ruin through the cut rate war.

"I have been in the industry for thirty-five years," Mr. Crowley said, "and I have never seen it in such bad condition. Most of the plants are ready to close. Without the new scale plants would be forced to close up or to reduce wages. The new price scale assures 4,500 employés in Chicago an adequate income."

GREEN IS READY TO FIGHT CAPONE FREEDOM MOVES

Double Barreled Strategy Prepared by U. S.

A plan to combat Al Capone's efforts to get out of the Atlanta penitentiary, where he is serving a ten year term for income tax fraud, has been devised by United States Attorney Dwight H. Green.

Capone's writ of habeas corpus is returnable in the federal court at Atlanta on Nov. 14, when it will be argued by his lawyers that he should be released because of a three year statute of limitations on income tax felony counts recently upheld by the United States Supreme court.

Capone's trial lawyers did not raise the statute of limitations question, and his conviction on felony counts for 1925, 1926 and 1927, and misdemeanor counts for 1928 and 1929—on which he was sentenced to ten years in federeal prison and one year in the Cook county jail—was upheld by the higher courts.

Government's First Contention.

Mr. Green said the government would first contend that Capone cannot raise the statute of limitations plea at this time, that the proper times for such a plea are on a demurrer to an indictment, in a motion in arrest of judgment, and on appeal. No mention of the statute of limitations was made in Capone's appeal. This contention of the government will be made in a motion to dismiss the writ of habeas corpus, according to Mr. Green.

Should the Atlanta court refuse to dismiss the writ on this ground, Mr. Green said he might be compelled, in his answer to the petition, to resort to his other plan of action, which would necessitate going into the evidence taken during the trial and would require an extended hearing.

Under this plan the government would take advantage of a statute which provides that time spent outside the district in which a defendant is indicted cannot be included when he invokes the three year statute of limitations on prosecutions.

Indicted in June, 1931.

Capone was indicted on the felony counts in June of 1931. The alleged felonies were committed in 1925, 1926, and 1927. Since Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Capone, made the five year sentences on the 1925 and 1926 counts run concurrently, and the five year term on the 1927 count consecutively with the first two, the government is not concerned with saving the 1925 count.

Returns on 1926 income were due March 15, 1927, so the three year statute of limitations ran out March 15, 1930. Capone was indicted a year and three months later.

From evidence the government can prove that Capone spent at least a year and three months outside the northern Illinois [eastern division] district between 1927 and 1930, according to Mr. Green. During 1929 Capone spent nine months in a Philadelphia jail. He spent more than five months in Florida during the winter of 1928-'29 and spent much time there during the other winters.

Boy Blinded by Bomb Is 17 Years Old Today

(Picture on back page.)

Wilbur Lee Koeppen, 4205 Oakenwald avenue, who was permanently blinded on the night of Sept. 20 by a bomb explosion in front of the home of Judge John P. McGoorty, 929 East 45th street, will observe his 17th birthday in the Chicago hospital today. Dr. S. J. Conway of the hospital staff said yesterday Wilbur might be able to go home at the end of the week.

Banish the Handicap of GRAY HAIR

In the secrecy of your home you can impart natural appearing color to your hair. The color is imparted gradually . . . like magic. Your closest friends cannot detect it. You will look ten years younger.

Use this wonderful Nourishine liquid. Absolutely safe . . . cannot injure the hair or scalp. Applied as easily as water. You get certain uniform results. Inexpensive to use. Actually helps create a better permanent or marcel wave. Nourishine imparts any color.

Nourishine also cleanses the scalp . . . removes dandruff and keeps the hair soft, lustrous.

Try this truly different product and be free from the SOCIAL and BUSINESS HANDICAP OF GRAY HAIR. Price $1.25 at all dealers.

For better results use Nourishine Shampoo. Contains no acids that hinder the action of Nourishine. Price 50c.

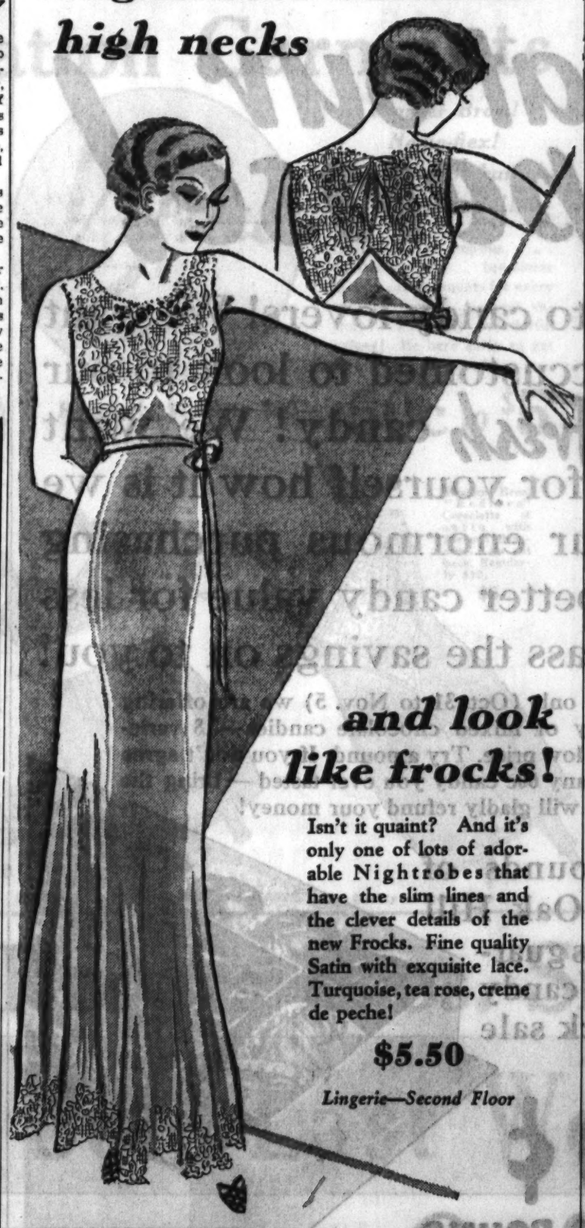
Write for our free booklet, "Care of the Hair."

Nourishine Manufacturing Co.
F. W. Braun Building
Los Angeles

NOURISHINE

STEVENS

Nightrobes have new high necks and look like frocks!



Isn't it quaint? And it's only one of lots of adorable Nightrobes that have the slim lines and the clever details of the new Frocks. Fine quality Satin with exquisite lace. Turquoise, tea rose, creme de peche!

$5.50

Lingerie—Second Floor

Grand Values!
Reduced Lingerie!

Simply exquisite Nightrobes, Pyjamas, Slips, Combinations, radically reduced for immediate clearance. An opportunity to stock up on some real values!

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Name your price—we'll give you better fabrics than you expected to get. Name your fabric—name your style or your color—we'll give it to you at a lower price than you expected to pay. We'll do it with the new

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX OVERCOATS

At $25

Vicunas, fleeces in new furrow weaves, mohair and alpaca mixtures

At $30

Suede cloths and velvety velours, worsted overcoatings and warmth-without-weight fleeces

At $35

Boucles with minute knobs of sturdy worsted, fine llama, alpaca and wool mixtures

At $50

Llama curls, astra curls, rare packs, wool packs, rare wool mixtures

The colors are slate grey, oxford grey, deep blue and dusk blue, neutral brown, golden brown and walnut brown

Styles are raglans and drape models with all-around belts, Half-belted, fitted styles, ulsters, chesterfields, box back models

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PURE SILK
MEN'S SOX
35c
3 pairs for $1

Never before has it been possible to buy Phoenix silk hose at 35c . . . but here they are . . absolutely pure silk . . the last word in luxury . . with all of Phoenix quality features . . even their famous long-wearing, extra mileage foot. Black, navy, gray, tan, brown, white. Sizes 9½ to 12

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

New Dull Colors Wear a Huge Jade-Color Button and Buckle

When in doubt, slip into this frock of dull rough silk crepe in black, brown, wine, and green. There's just enough formality worked into the pouff sleeves in narrow stripes of the satin side of the fabric.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

$14.85

Sizes 36 to 42

HERRIOT MAKES NEW DEMAND FOR FRENCH SECURITY

Premier Asks More Safety Before Arms Cuts.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 30.—France can make no more reductions in expenditures on national defense until she is given further guarantees of security, Premier Edouard Herriot today told a gathering of Radical Socialist party leaders at Poitiers. He stopped there en route to Spain to greet the new republic in the name of its sister democracy.

"The government's deficit was and is formidable," Herriot said. "On Sept. 30 receipts for the first six months of the budgetary year were 2,000,000,000 francs [about $80,000,000] short."

Predicts Larger Deficit.

For the 1933 budget he predicted a deficit of around 12,000,000,000 francs [about $480,000,000], which is the first time this figure, generally mentioned by the press, has been officially admitted.

Half of the budget goes to service on the public debt and war pensions, he pointed out, and thus cannot be reduced. One-fourth goes to what he called "security expenses" and the balance to all other activities of the state.

"Security expenses have already undergone their share of compression," he said. "The world will soon realize even more that France desires a large measure of disarmament, but we will not touch our present security until it has been replaced or, better, increased by new guarantees."

Hints of New Taxes.

He spoke of proposed economies and a sterner control of income tax collections, but at the same time hinted of new taxes. He made what was generally interpreted as a veiled warning to the United States when he said:

"We have not the slightest intention of constituting ourselves into a closed economy. However, examination of our unfavorable trade balance shows that we must take measures of defense against the multiple procedure of indirect or excessive protectionism which is too often directed against us."

Premier Herriot was hailed by a large crowd late today at San Sebastian, his first stop in Spain. He expected to reach Madrid in the morning.

GRAND JURY WILL TAKE UP BOGAN BOMB QUIZ TODAY

The investigation of the bombing of the home of School Superintendent William J. Bogan will be taken up today by the grand jury. It is planned to take Mrs. Gussie Kallis, who has been identified as the writer of a threatening note to Supt. Bogan, and her husband, Herman, before the jury for questioning.

Attorney Abraham Marovitz, representing the Kallises, who own a store near the Kelvyn Park High school, said he had advised them to sign immunity waivers and testify. Mrs. Kallis denies authorship of the note telling Mr. Bogan that shopowners objected to the school stores and cafeterias. She has admitted complaining to the principal of the Kelvyn Park school that its competition with her store was unfair.

Assistant State's Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne and Thomas Johnson Jr., said that if the Kallises are permitted to testify it will be for the purpose of finding out who threw the bomb.

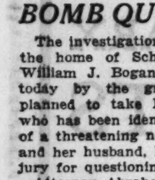
Soviets Sentence Signal Man to Die for Train Crash

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Wolff [German] news agency reported from Moscow today that a signal man had been sentenced to death as a result of the wreck of the Black sea express near Lublinov, U. S. S. R., Oct. 16 in which 36 persons were killed and 51 injured. Three other defendants received prison sentences.

MOTORMAN DIES IN AUTO.

John Palgow, 58 years old, of 3934 North Kedzie avenue, a street car motorman, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday while riding in an automobile with his son, Clarence, at Ardmore avenue and Broadway.

Vaughan's
Rainbow Garden of 70 Giant Tulips



$2
Prepaid 300 Miles
Seven Each of Ten Varieties

Embracing These Rainbow Colors: Red. Pink. Rose. Lilac. Crimson. Orange. Bronze. Violet. Yellow. Scarlet

THE greatest value in the history of our famous Rainbow Tulip collection is again yours this year in spite of a short crop and rising markets. Each of the ten varieties is one of the finest in its class. 70 bulbs for $2 prepaid.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

Spring flowering bulbs all of the first quality, including 6 Crocuses, 6 Dutch Iris, 6 Daffodils, 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Early Tulips, and 6 May flowering Tulips—36 bulbs in all—for $1 prepaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

Enclosed is $..... for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 70 bulbs for $2
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 36 bulbs, $1.
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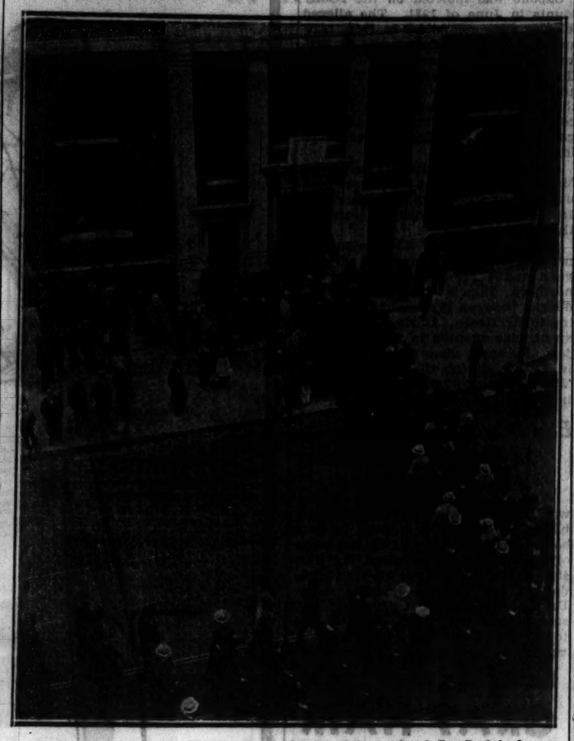
1,000 POLICEMEN ATTEND MASS



Policemen who are members of the local branch of St. Jude's league marching into St. Jude's national shrine yesterday for communion.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FEEDING HUNGRY IS HELD BIGGEST JOB OF SCHOOLS

Miss Harriet Vittum Urges Support of Fund.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Miss Harriet E. Vittum, head resident of the Northwestern university settlement, 1400 Augusta street, and for years a leader in social service work in Chicago, declared yesterday that the feeding of hungry school children should come first, and their education second.

"More school children are hungry this year than last year, and the children that were hungry last year are more hungry now," Miss Vittum said. "The program of feeding the body first and the mind second probably will bring better results than trying to force an education on children when they are in need of food.

Food Most Important.

"I don't believe people generally know the real suffering that goes on in the congested areas. I believe one of the most important jobs before us now is to feed the hungry children in the schools."

Miss Vittum was referring to the Hungry School Children's fund which THE TRIBUNE inaugurated in the fall of 1931 as an emergency philanthropy.

When the fund's purpose became known the public rushed in their gifts and by Christmas 10,000 children in 200 public schools were receiving a hot nourishing noonday meal free every school day. Scores of teachers have described the changed attitude toward their lessons in their pupils after several weeks of these lunches.

Small Gifts Welcome.

A small gift or a large one will be welcomed by the Hungry School Children's fund. Whether you are a child saving pennies from your allowance or a mother who is willing to skimp on the grocery bill so that some hungry children may be fed, your gift is gladly received. A $10 gift will feed a small child the rest of the school year. A variety of nourishing five cent lunch menus have been prepared by Miss Francis L. Swain, head of the household arts department of the board of education and are followed in the schools fed by the fund.

Gifts may be sent to the Hungry School Children's fund in care of the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, accompanied by the adjoining coupon.

Stege Is President

Nearly 1,000 Chicago policemen who are members of the local branch of St. Jude's league attended a corporate communion yesterday at the St. Jude's national shrine, 9048 Brandon avenue. The Rev. James Tort, spiritual director of the league, offered the mass. Capt. John Stege is president of the league.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature.....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NATIONALISTS IN FRANCE ALARMED BY DISARM PLAN

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—French nationalists awakened today to the realization that Premier Herriot's new disarmament plan would restore to Germany the right to create a conscript army similar to that of France and, in principle, would put all the nations of Europe on a uniform basis, as before the war.

The Nationalists Press saw danger in this momentuous modification of the treaty of Versailles. Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of war, is seeking to minimize apprehension by explaining that only when the French plan has been adopted in its entirety will the French army be reorganized. He also emphasized that the colonial army of France would be unaffected.

It was learned on good authority that the French plan, the outstanding point of which is the substitution of short term conscript forces for professional armies throughout Europe, embodies some of the principles of the defunct Geneva protocol of 1924 which branded as an aggressor any nation which refused to arbitrate. The plan also was authoritatively reported as continuing recognition of the league of nations as the judge of what constitutes aggression.

CHINESE REBELS IN MANCHURIA FREE JAPANESE WOMEN

HARBIN, Manchuria, Oct. 31 (Monday).—(AP)—One hundred and twenty Japanese women and children, held hostage at Maoshuli since Oct. 27 by Chinese insurgents, were on their way to Japan today via Vladivostok. They were released through the intervention of the soviet government with Gen. Su Ping-wen, insurgent commander. The refugees reached Machavskaya, a soviet border station, Saturday night. Several of the women and children were ill and unable to walk. The majority showed signs of privation.

The release of these hostages raised Japanese hopes that the dangerous situation in northwestern Manchuria might be settled without resorting to a costly and difficult military expedition beyond the Khingan mountains. Nevertheless, more than 140 Japanese men—employes of the governments of Japan and Manchukuo—remain in the hands of the rebels. A Japanese mission has been ordered by air to Machevskaya to negotiate their release and to seek the return of Gen. Su to the Manchukuo fold.

CATHOLICS GIVE UP CHURCHES TO MEXICAN STATE

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 30—(AP)—In obedience to instructions from Archbishop Orozco Y. Jimenez, who is in exile in Los Angeles, there were no services in Catholic churches here today and church buildings were turned over to government officials.

Manuel Alvarado, in charge of the Cathedral, announced that, because of the desire of church officials not to violate the new state religious law, all services had been temporarily suspended. The new laws, permitting only 58 priests to officiate in the state of Jalisco, became effective today.

No announcement had been made of the suspension of services and thousands of persons appeared at the churches. A girl ripped seals from the Perpetual Aid church and denounced the state government. She was arrested. The new laws permit one priest for each 25,000 inhabitants. Approximately 300 priests will be forbidden to exercise religious functions.

IDENTIFY 78 YEAR OLD SUICIDE.

The body of a man who shot and killed himself in front of 2645 West 25th place on Saturday was identified last night as that of Frank L. Krupka, 76 years old, of St. Paul, Minn.

6½ DAYS TO EUROPE
via the Sunny Southern Route
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THE ONLY GYRO-STABILIZED LINER
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The world's newest liners—one starting her first voyage from New York, the other her second! On either, enjoy brilliant speed, latest marine luxury—great Lido Decks with the largest outdoor tiled pools afloat, sumptuous public rooms and de luxe accommodations including private verandah suites. All points in Europe conveniently reached from Mediterranean ports served by the Southern Route.

Apply local agent or 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Phone Randolph 0257

ITALIAN LINE

If You Are Not in the Tribune You Are Not in Chicago

...at our expense!

Straight talk to candy lovers! We want you to get accustomed to look to our stores for *Fresh* candy! We want you to learn for yourself how it is we can, with our enormous purchasing power, buy better candy value for less money and pass the savings on to you!

So for this week only (Oct. 31 to Nov. 5) we are offering you a fine quality of mixed chocolate candies—18 varieties—at a special low price. Try a pound. If you don't agree that it is equal to any 60c candy you ever tasted — bring the box back and we will gladly refund your money!

300,000 pounds of strictly *fresh* Oak Hill mixed chocolates guaranteed 60c value candy priced for quick sale

AT **39¢ A POUND**

Don't miss this outstanding candy bargain

AT ALL
UNITED CIGAR STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR GUARANTEED *Fresh* CANDY

You 'cross' different kinds to make a BETTER KIND

HERE are entirely different kinds of tobacco.
Blend them and you get a different taste.
Cross-Blend them and you get a better taste.
While blending mixes the tobaccos together, Cross-Blending "welds" and "joins" their flavors into one.
Imagine doing this with the world's finest cigarette tobaccos—many kinds of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco!
What you have when you've finished is *Chesterfield tobacco*—better than any one kind, better than a blend of all kinds—really a new kind of tobacco flavor that's milder, more fragrant and a whole lot more pleasing to the taste.

Chesterfield
CROSS-BLENDED
for MILDER BETTER TASTE
They Satisfy

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

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AUTO STRIKES BRIDGE, BURNS; DRIVER KILLED

Woman Companion Hurt in Crash Near Loop.

A man was burned to death and his woman companion was critically injured last night when their automobile crashed into an abutment on the east side of the Dearborn street bridge over the North Western tracks, just north of the river.

The man was Marshall D. Patterson, 38 years old, of 4205 North Richmond street, a pressman. His companion was Mrs. Mary Carr, 61 years old, of 3525 Hirsch boulevard, a widow. She suffered internal injuries and a broken right leg and was taken to Henrotin Memorial hospital. Patterson was married and father of one child. His wife, Carrie, and daughter, Esther, 6 years old, were visiting Mrs. Patterson's mother in Benton Harbor at the time of the accident and were notified there.

Car Strikes Abutment.

The automobile in which the couple rode was traveling northward over the bridge in Dearborn street at high speed when the accident occurred. Witnesses said that the automobile veered sharply and hit the abutment head on. It was completely wrecked. In another moment the car burst into flames.

Several motorists and pedestrians, who saw the crash, rushed over to the burning car, and dragged Mrs. Carr to safety. The flames spread too rapidly, however, to permit them to save the man. Fire engine company 13 reached the scene in a few minutes and finally carried out the victim. Rescue squad 1 took Mrs. Carr to the hospital.

The bridge lately has come to be widely known as "Death viaduct" because of the fact that almost a dozen persons have been killed there during the last six years.

County Toll for Year 935.

This death and one other last night increased the Cook county automobile toll for the year to 935. The other victim:

Mrs. Julia Rybandt, 70 years old, 324 155th place, Calumet City. Killed last night by an automobile at 167th street and Burnham avenue as she was crossing the corner. The car was driven by Daniel A. Coffey, 6555 Everett avenue.

Mrs. Mildred Nelson, 40 years old, of Elburn, Ill., and her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Smith, 70, of Manistee, Mich., were seriously hurt last night when their automobile sideswiped another at Lake Zurich road and Hawley street, Mundelein, and turned over three times. They were taken to the Condell hospital in Libertyville. A. W. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson's husband, and three sons were shaken up.

Girl Run Down in Winnetka.

Miss Margaret Koester, 23 years old, a maid in the home of Lewis M. Williams at 770 Rosewood avenue, Winnetka, was seriously injured last night when she was run down by an automobile driven by Philip C. Barber, 42 years old, of 159 Lake avenue, Glencoe, treasurer of the A. H. Barber-Goodhue company, makers of mechanical apparatus.

The accident occured at Center street and Eldorado avenue, Winnetka. Ramona Koester, Margaret's sister, was with her at the time. Miss Koester was taken to St. Francis hospital, Evanston, suffering from a skull fracture. Barber was charged with reckless driving and released on $1,000 bail with orders to appear in court Nov. 9.

Son of Coach Stagg Helps Catch Prowler

As A. A. Stagg Jr., 5608 Ingleside avenue, was returning home last night from the home of his father, A. A. Stagg, football coach at the University of Chicago, he heard the sound of hammering in Stagg field. He notified Hyde Park police. Sergt. John Hallagan investigated and found Lee Garn, 40 years old, of 617 Madison street, cutting a hole in a concession stand. Garn said he was looking for something to eat.

Shoots Woman, 55, for Declining Drink Offers

Mrs. Bertha Miller, 55 years old, 3100 North Western avenue, was shot in the back and seriously wounded yesterday by Peter Pistello, 45 years old, 3341 North Irving avenue. Police, who are seeking Pistello, said he shot Mrs. Miller when she and Mrs. Ingevar Bowman, with whom she lived, returned home, found Pistello there, and refused to join him in a drinking party.

525,034 Idle in New York; 985,034 Dependent on City

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Acting Mayor McKee made public today the survey of the police department which reported 525,034 "able bodied persons" unemployed in New York City. Dependent on these, the report said, are 460,000 persons, making a total of 985,034 dependent on the city for necessaries.

TWO CHILDREN DIE AS HOUSE BURNS.

New Milford, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Two children, Delbert Jr., 3 and Loretta, 2, lost their lives and their father, Delbert Tiffany Sr., 28, received burns which may prove fatal in a fire which today destroyed the Tiffany home on a farm in Hartford, r.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists

VICTIMS OF AUTO CRASH

Marshall D. Patterson, who was burned to death when his car struck bridge abutment at "Death viaduct," and Mrs. Mary Carr, his companion, who was injured.

3 MIDGET PLANES OF FAIR'S FLEET TO ARRIVE TODAY

Three midget planes of a fleet that will take part in a national air tour for the World's Fair next spring will be flown to the exposition grounds from Niles, Mich., this afternoon. The planes are due to land on Leif Ericson drive, east of the Soldiers' field stadium and south of the Administration building at 2 o'clock.

The flyers will bear a message of good will from Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker of Michigan to Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition. Maj. R. W. Schroeder will be in charge of the flight and Maj. Reed Landis will accompany it.

The planes are painted in World's Fair colors, with silver wings and blue bodies, and the exposition emblem emblazoned on the fuselage. The Heath plane's wing spread is only 25 feet.

According to plans a fleet of 15 planes will be delivered next March to Sky Harbor, where the pilots will have one month's training in formation flying. Starting early in April the squadron will fly to 280 cities in 24 states in the Mississippi valley.

Jury Detectives Seize Three as Rum Extortioners

Detectives assigned to the special grand jury arrested three men early yesterday in a café at 2042 North Clark street, whom they accuse of trying to extort money from the proprietors of speakeasies. The men will be taken before the special jury today, Detective Harry Lang said. The prisoners and the addresses which they gave are Ted Virgilio, 28 years old, 901 Loomis street; Louis Fratto, 27, of 1813 Washburne avenue, and Louis Rozo, 4920 West Monroe street. Fratto claimed he is secretary of the Newsboys' union.

LODGER INJURED IN FALL.

Martin Engel, 52 years old, a laborer, suffered a fractured skull when he plunged from a third floor window of a house at 952 West Erie street, where he was a lodger.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Oct. 30 to noon Oct. 31:

Chicago-Cincinnati-Evansville — Overcast, scattered showers; moderate to fresh easterly winds.

Chicago-St. Louis — Overcast, scattered showers; moderate to fresh easterly winds.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland— Overcast, possibly followed by scattered showers; moderate to fresh easterly winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, scattered showers or snow flurries; moderate to fresh winds, mostly easterly.

Chicago-Omaha—Overcast, some light rain or snow; moderate to fresh winds, mostly easterly.

Chicago-Kansas City—Overcast, scattered showers; moderate to fresh winds, mostly easterly.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Overcast, with rain near Evansville and sky becoming overcast, followed by rain Monday forenoon near Atlanta.

Cleveland-New York—Broken clouds near New York and overcast, followed by rain Monday forenoon near Cleveland.

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. Martin Haddon, 60, of Kidder, Mo., died today of injuries received in an auto crash south of Chrisman.

THIS WINTER FLY UNITED AIR LINES

Fastest Service—23 Hrs. To CALIFORNIA

Via Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake

Two Flights Daily

Lv. 8:45 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

$115 to LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, SEATTLE

$207.00 Round Trip Fares Include Lunches

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Multi-Motor Boeing Planes . . . 2 Pilots . . . Stewardess . . . Radio

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Six Winters and 45,000,000 Miles Experience

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Finer and More Beautiful

American Sarouks

of the Nationally Known

KARASHAH

Quality Make

Priced at Only

$98.50 9x12 Size

Karashahs, American Sarouks, are extremely beautiful in patterns and exceptionally rich in color combinations. Many tests have shown that these rugs will keep their lustre, keep their deep pile; after the equivalent of a lifetime of hard usage.

Compare them with Imported Sarouks

DAVIS—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Quality at Low Prices

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren—The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices—Telephone: Wabash 9800

Charge purchases today, October 31, will be entered on the November Statement, payable December 1.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren — The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices — Telephone Wabash 9800

Just Look at the Costly Furs on These Coats

Priced at Only $65

—Jap Mink —Blue Fox
—Persian Lamb
—Krimmer —Kolinsky
—Fisher Fitch
—Black Fox—Tipped Skunk

Just slip into one of these handsome coats today . . . you'll glory in the luxury of them, with their expensive furs piled high about your shoulders . . . you'll be captivated by the clever flattery of their lines. Superb fabrics in black, brown, wine, green, or navy; also a selection of swanky tweeds for sport wear. A presentation of everything that is new in fashion.

Sizes for Misses, Little Misses, Women, "Little" Women and "Stylish Stouts"

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH . . . Quality at Low Prices.

A Sale of 780 Famous Foundation Garments

1/2 Price

Warner Bros.! Nemo-flex! Dorothy Bickum's "Vagabonds"!

Girdles . . . step-ins . . . corselettes . . . brassieres in this sale garments for every type of figure. A great variety! Perfectly wonderful values! Be here early to get just what you want!

Regularly $1.00 to $10—In This Sale 50c to $5

"Nemo-flex" well boned All-In-One for the full figure. Regularly $6.50, now $3.25

"Nemo-flex" all-elastic step-in with hand-fashioned front. Regularly $5.00, $2.50

Dorothy Bickum "Vagabond" Brassieres. In this sale. 50c

Warner Bros. "Redfern" Corselette of satin with Alencon Brassiere. Low cut back. Regularly $10, $5

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH . . . Quality at Low Prices.

Openhym's Debuvel 39 In. Transparent VELVET

All First Quality

$1.67 Yd.

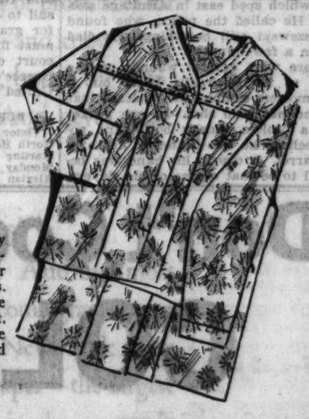
Not in years have we seen this famous quality velvet at a price like this! Choose from such shades as Bordeaux Red—Marron—Tailleur Blue—Burgundy—Forest Green—Jungle Brown and Black.

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

Flannelette Gowns

Soft, Fleecy, So Nice and Warm!

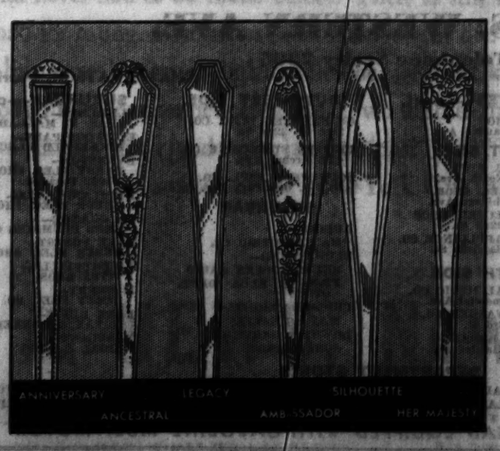
$1.00



Made of excellent quality flannelette in striped patterns, solid colors or dainty figured effects. Have high necks, double yokes back and front, long sleeves, and they're full cut. Regular and extra sizes—16 to 20.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware Set That Sold Last Week for $41



—On Sale Now at

By special arrangement with the International Silver Company . . . and for a very limited time . . . we present this most unusual offer! Rogers Bros. 1847 at a reduced price! Just think of it!

Gorgeous 36-Piece Set! Choice of Six Patterns!

—with the new smart Viande knives and forks.

12 Teaspoons, 6 Hollow Handle Stainless Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Salad Forks, 6 New Oval Bowl Soup Spoons.

$29.95

Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Last Day of Our Great Sale of U. S. Government Alaska Sealskins for Women's Smart Fur Coats—4th Floor

PERSONAL TAX VALUES SHOW A 53% INCREASE

Jacobs Reports on Returns from 30 Towns.

A total of $105,200,780 in personal property valuations from the thirty country town tax divisions has been placed on the 1931 tax books, Assessor J. L. Jacobs disclosed yesterday. This is a 53 per cent increase over the $68,594,633 in valuations on the 1930 books from the same towns.

The books contain 135,343 items of personal property for the same towns, as compared to 82,649 for 1930. This is an increase of 63 per cent. All of these, the assessor announced, are collectible items of personalty, not salted with huge and impossible valuations on defunct corporations which will not contribute to the tax collections.

Assessor Jacobs said that the increase in valuations has been achieved in spite of the fact that he has materially reduced both the items and the total valuation for seven of the thirty township districts. The seven are Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Orland, Palatine, Rich, Schaumburg.

Increase in Other Districts.

In all of the other districts, however, there has been a sharp increase, in one case amounting to 142 per cent. This increase occurred in the township of New Trier, with 8,044 items as compared with 7,831 in 1930. The valuation for 1930 was $5,162,463; for 1931 it is $12,511,121.

A table of the ten towns in which the valuations show the largest increases and the valuations for 1930 and 1931 and the percentages of increases follows:

Town—	1930 assessment.	1931 assessment.	Pct. of inc.
New Trier.....	$ 5,162,463	$12,511,121	142
Stickney	1,685,758	3,840,582	127
Leyden	664,632	1,317,815	98
River Forest..	1,077,858	2,023,013	87
Berwyn	1,111,958	2,061,541	86
Thornton	3,195,974	5,172,169	61
Oak Park.....	7,723,768	11,141,801	44
Proviso	4,368,529	5,850,674	33
Evanston	12,004,893	15,503,154	29
Cicero	9,674,008	12,390,333	28

The experience of the new board of tax appeals seems to bear out Assessor Jacobs' story that his tax assessments are collectible. In the last two weeks the new board has discovered that the average of protests against the personalty taxes has been about 2 per cent of the items appraised.

On Saturday afternoon 2,092 protests against the assessment had been filed, with the time for filing of all country town valuations drawing to a close. This is approximately 2.5 per cent of the total of 82,649 country town items.

The assessor calculated that at an estimated tax rate of $6.50 per $100 valuation in the country towns the increased valuations, amounting to $36,606,147, should bring in approximately $2,400,000 in 1931 tax money.

IDENTIFY BODY OF YOUTH SLAIN IN AUTO FIGHT

(Picture on back page.)

The body of a young man thrown from an automobile in front of 3031 Armitage avenue early yesterday was identified last night as that of Louis Koniszewski, 24 years old, 1539 Noble street, a mechanic. He had been beaten over the head and was at the point of death when thrown from the automobile.

Robert Derinski, 1929 North Hamlin avenue, a watchman, fired several shots at the occupants of the automobile, which sped east in Armitage avenue. He called the police, who found Koniszewski still breathing. He died within a few minutes.

There were several wounds on the back of Koniszewski's head, but a post-mortem examination disclosed that he had not been shot. In one pocket was a broken whisky bottle and police believe he was beaten to death in a quarrel. A cap in his hand was believed to be that of one of his slayers.

DICK TRACY—As You Were!

FORCING HIS WAY INTO THE BUILDING WHERE JUNIOR IS HELD PRISONER, TRACY IS STOPPED IN HIS TRACKS BY A CHILD'S SCREAM COMING FROM ONE OF THE ROOMS.
OUCH!
SO Y'U BURNED YOUR HAND, EH? WELL, DON'T TRY TO KNOCK THIS IRON OUT OF MY HAND AGAIN, KID—I'LL DO YOU NO GOOD. OPEN HIS SHIRT, JAKE.
CRASH!
STAND WHERE YOU ARE, MUCELLI—RELEASE THE BOY—AND KEEP THOSE HANDS UP!
TRACY!
THE MASTER CRIMINAL'S BRAIN WORKS FAST—CAN HE OUTWIT THE DETECTIVE?

Tax Strike Broken in 1878 Points the Moral for 1932

Tax striking is not new to Chicago. In 1878 a tax strike was broken which offers many parallels to the present situation and points a moral to the strikers of today.

The rout of the strikers of 1878 was recalled yesterday by George H. Jenney, old time newspaper man. He dusted off the pages of history to trace the movement.

"Tax striking was new to the growing city," he said, "and the city leaders had no precedent to guide them. They won the struggle and set up the machinery to meet financial problems which is used today."

The old movement was more complicated than that of today, Mr. Jenney said. The effects of the great fire and defalcations of city employes, in addition to a period of depression and a cry against high taxes, combined to make the situation more acute, he declared. The city also lost funds through bank failures.

Tax Collection Difficulties.

Uncollected taxes totaled $100,000 in 1871, the year of the great fire. They mounted to more than $4,000,00 for 1876. A reform city council was elected as citizens clamored against governmental extravagance. The old administration was defeated through revelation of deficits totaling $586,000 in the accounts of two city cabinet members.

Under Mayor Monroe Heath the reform council devised measures of economy. The office of tax commissioner was abolished, tax collections were placed in the hands of the county collector, and efforts were made to meet obligations and create a surplus fund to do away with the necessity of issuing tax anticipation warrants. Meanwhile a tax strike had begun.

A citizens' committee was formed to advise the council. C. B. Blair, president of the Merchants National bank, headed the committee. The credit of the city was saved.

Tax Strike Goes On.

Despite the retrenchment program the tax strike continued. The strikers carried their fight to the courts, protesting the inequality of real estate and personal property assessments.

Finally the city controller, John A. Farwell, was instructed to prepare a list of tax delinquents. The presentation of the list to the council provoked a tumultuous meeting. Aldermen suggested that the list be posted on the fence of the courthouse with the names printed in huge type. Other aldermen, interested in the strike, fought against publishing the list.

Publication revealed many prominent citizens in the ranks of the tax evaders. The city went to court and got judgments against the delinquents. As these were granted another obstacle was met. A defect was found in the appropriation ordinances which necessitated rejection of 16 per cent of the levy of 1873 and 14 per cent of the levy of 1874. But the tax strike movement was broken through the judgments.

Jury Probes Present Strike.

Leaders of the present strike, which has withheld millions in taxes from the local governments, will be called before the special Cook county grand jury today. Special Prosecutor Edmund D. Adcock has promised vigorous investigation of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers, leader in the strike movement.

The special grand jury has issued 15 subpoenas, naming James E. Bistor, chairman; John M. Pratt, executive director, and thirteen directors of the associatiton. County Judge Jarecki, before whom hundreds of tax protest suits are pending, and County Attorney Hayden Bell, who has opposed the strike from its inception, are expected to be invited to the jury sessions.

INSULL LEAVES ATHENS TO PLAY ROUND OF GOLF

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, former head of the Insull utilities companies, played golf today at a club near Athens. He had been invited there by club members. A private detective accompanied him.

Cristos Ladas, his attorney here, said the question of extraditing Insull to face an indictment in Chicago for grand larceny and embezzlement must first be judged by the Hellenic court of justice in accordance with Greece's extradition treaty with the United States.

BURNED STARTING FIRE; DIES.

Victor Prebybelski, 32 years old, 2325 North Hoyne avenue, who was burned while starting a fire in his kitchen stove last Monday with kerosene, died yesterday in Alexian Brothers' hospital.

GET NO TRACE OF 2 FLYERS FORCED DOWN IN CHANNEL

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—British air officials said tonight there was no truth in reports from Brussels of the rescue of Pilot Cuno and Radio Operator Dreber of a regular Lufthansa freight and mail plane to Cologne and Berlin, which was forced down in a 50 mile gale last night in the English channel between Dover and Deal.

"The plane simply vanished into the channel," an official of the air ministry said. The ship had sent out an S. O. S. less than an hour after leaving Croyden. "In a storm like last night," asserted an officer at Croyden, "no plane could continue afloat for more than a short time. It would be battered to pieces by the waves."

The Brussels report quoted the Belgian lifeboat service as saying that the two men were picked up by a steamer northwest of Gunfleet, England, and the Ostend pilot station at 10:40 last night. The report added that the plane was not recovered and that the steamer, presumably a Belgian trawler not equipped with wireless, was proceeding toward Belgium.

Find Mystery Radio Plant in Sweden; Reds Suspected

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 30.—The existence of a secret radio station in Stockholm was revealed today by Swedish operators who have intercepted mysterious code messages, probably intended for a Russian station. Indications are that the messages contain financial, military and political news which is valuable in Russia.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Wisconsin—Light rain or snow Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Rain Monday and Monday night; Tuesday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, occasional rain; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; occasional rain or snow; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 30, 1932, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	32	.04
Cairo, cloudy	W.	44	44	38	.30
Chicago, cloudy		43	45	34	
Cincinnati, cloudy		48	50	32	
Cleveland, cloudy		40	44	32	
Detroit, cloudy	W.	40	44	34	
Escanaba, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	32	.01
Evansville, rain		54	56	40	.30
Fort Wayne, cloudy		40	44	36	
Grand Haven, cloudy		38	42	36	
Grand Rapids, cloudy		38	44	36	
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	32	
Indianapolis, cloudy	E.	46	48	32	
Madison, cloudy		38	38	28	
Marquette, cloudy	E.	38	38	32	.04
Memphis, cloudy	Calm.	66	72	50	
Milwaukee, cloudy		42	42	30	
Nashville, cloudy		54	64	40	
Peoria, cloudy		44	46	32	
S. Ste. Marie, clear		32	36	22	
Springfield, Ill., cloudy		42	44	30	
La Crosse, cloudy		36	38	28	
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	26	
Charles City, cloudy	N.E.	36	38	28	
Concordia, cloudy		42	48	26	
Davenport, cloudy		40	42	30	
Des Moines, cloudy		38	40	26	
Devils Lake, snow		28	32	26	.01
Dodge City, cloudy	N.E.	48	54	32	
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	38	40	30	
Duluth, snow	E.	30	34	24	
Huron, snow	S.E.	30	34	24	
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	38	40	34	
Keokuk, cloudy	E.	40	40	30	
Little Rock, cloudy	N.	60	64	54	
Minneapolis, snow	S.E.	34	36	32	
Moorhead, snow		30	32	24	.06
North Platte, clear	N.	38	50	30	
Okla. City, cloudy	N.E.	48	52	30	
Omaha, snow	E.	36	40	30	
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	24	.02
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	36	38	28	
St. Louis, rain	E.	40	40	34	.01
Springfield, Mo., rain	S.E.	42	50	38	.02
Wichita, cloudy	N.W.	52	58	34	
Williston, cloudy	W.	30	32	24	
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	48	52	48	.02
Atlanta, clear	S.E.	66	74	56	
Boston, clear	W.	48	58	50	
Buffalo, cloudy	N.	38	44	38	.56
Charleston, clear	S.	70	78	58	
New York, clear	N.W.	48	56	44	
Oswego, cloudy	N.	42	46	42	.08
Parkersburg, clear	W.	44	52	40	
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	48	58	46	
Pittsburgh, clear	N.	40	42	40	
Raleigh, clear	E.	52	62	52	
Washington, clear	N.	48	54	44	
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	66	78	42	
Amarillo, cloudy	N.	54	76	38	
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	76	82	70	
El Paso, clear	N.W.	70	74	50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	72	74	50	
Galveston, clear	S.E.	74	78	72	
Jacksonville, clear	S.	72	78	58	
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	76	80	74	1.16
Mobile, rain	S.E.	70	78	54	
Birmingham, clear	S.E.	64	76	48	
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	70	76	60	
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	78	80	60	
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	74	78	50	
Tampa, cloudy	E.	76	84	66	
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	68	76	54	
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	42	48	36	
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.	28	42	34	.01
Denver, cloudy	N.E.	40	52	32	
Havre, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	22	.02
Helena, clear	W.	34	38	30	.02
Lander, cloudy	N.E.	36	44	30	
Miles City, clear	S.W.	32	36	30	
Pocatello, rain	W.	42	50	34	
Pueblo, cloudy		42	56	28	
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	42	46	40	
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.W.	42	54	30	
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.	20	32	22	.08
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	70	72	52	
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	62	68	56	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	52	56	54	
San Diego, clear	N.W.	62	66	56	
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	58	70	52	
Seattle, rain	S.E.	52	52	46	
Spokane, clear		42	46	32	
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	50	54	40	
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	N.W.	24	34	14	.04
Calgary, clear	S.W.	28	34	20	
Edmonton, clear	S.W.	28	38	30	.08
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	28	38	22	
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	28	34	16	
Montreal, cloudy	N.	36	48	42	.06
Quebec, cloudy		34	38	34	.18
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	W.	22	24	16	
The Pas, snow		30	30	18	.04
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	36	46	40	
White River, cloudy	N.E.	26	30	22	
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	18	

STEVENS

You must be Dermotted to be really glamorous!

—by Dermott of London, of course!

Perhaps you think you are individual already, but you don't know how really glamorous you can be till you've been "Dermotted."

Customers who have already had him design coiffures for them have emerged looking as strikingly individual as they've always wanted to look.

Dermott will be here for only ten more days, so make an early appointment to consult him. Dermott supervises; the work is done by our operators.

POWDER BOX—SIXTH FLOOR

Phone Ran. 1500 for an appointment

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

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"*Why* it's almost a washer itself!"

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ROUND PORCELAIN TUB
MODEL "A"
SQUARE CAST-ALUMINUM TUB

MODEL 15
The lowest price washer ever built to Maytag Quality Standards . . . . .

MODEL "A"
SAVE
$26.00
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It's true. The Maytag Roller Water Remover is so *thorough* in pressing the soapy water out of clothes that it is really another cleansing operation.

When you consider that this is just *part* of the Maytag—that it merely *completes* the work of the famous Gyratator water action—that the entire Maytag method of cleansing is as *gentle* as it is *thorough*—you begin to see *why* more than two million users are enthusiastic about Maytag.

Try a Maytag in *your* home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Just 'phone and say, "I'd like a free home demonstration." Do it today.

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KLEINJAN BROS. 6537 So. Halsted St.

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ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

Don't Coddle a COLD!

Kill it at the First Pop of Its Head!

The moment a cold shows, knock it off! Don't let it linger—and don't attempt to palliate it! Many remedies merely pamper a cold, to the victim's regret. The only way to deal with a cold is to kill it—as quickly as you can!

If treated promptly—when the sneezing or headache begins — a cold can usually be knocked in 12 hours. But you must get at the root of the trouble, a germ infecton within the system. This calls, first of all, for a COLD remedy, not a cure-all. A preparation that's good for all kinds of ills and ailments can't be equally effective for a cold. Many popular remedies only make relief more difficult because they are constipating and also make the system acid.

A Cold is an Internal Infection

Take a cold remedy and an INTERNAL one. A cold is an internal infection and, as such, requires internal treatment. Don't be fooled by merely local or external applications. They can't reach the seat of the trouble and they can't stop the spreading of the infection within the system. Your doctor will tell you that.

Your doctor will also tell you that there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Most physicians will frankly admit they couldn't write a better prescription for a cold if they wanted to. For Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does the several things necessary to rout a cold, in the way that is necessary.

First, it gently, but thoroughly, opens the bowels—the first requirements in overcoming a cold. Second, it kills the cold germs in the system, drives out the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

That is the treatment you want for a cold and, for your own safety, be satisfied with nothing less!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine may be taken with utter safety by young and old. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate or make the head ring or swim. In virtually every country in the world it is the accepted cold remedy.

The "Stitch in Time"

In dainty tablet form, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is convenient and pleasant to take, as well as effective. It comes in handy, pocket size boxes, cellophane-wrapped, and is sold by every drug store in America. When you feel a cold coming on, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at once. There is no better remedy for a cold and no reliable dealer will try to tell you there is.

430 BIG CASH PRIZES!

Here's Picture No. 13 in the Chicago Tribune's New Game

"AROUND THE WORLD"

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Write the name on the line below the Picture. Hold all Pictures until you have the complete set. Then send them in. For previous Pictures get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

PICTURE NO. 13—"AROUND THE WORLD"—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Clue: The country represented by the picture printed above is an inland agricultural country in the Eastern part of Central Europe. Its people are sometimes referred to as the Magyars.

The Name of This Country Is _____

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1. ELIGIBILITY: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.

2. WHAT TO DO: Name the countries of the world represented by pictures printed in the Chicago Daily Tribune. A new picture will be printed each day for 42 consecutive days except Sunday. Each entry must consist of answers to the 42 pictures. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set. It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. Pictures may be copied or traced. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at public libraries or at its offices free of charge.

3. WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: When you have the complete set of 42 pictures mail them by First Class Mail, Postage Prepaid, to "Around the World," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1715, Chicago Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 42 has been printed. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

4. THE PRIZES: 430 Cash Prizes totaling $5,000.00 will be paid by the Chicago Tribune to the persons who send in the most nearly correct and neatest entries. (See prize list at right.) Correctness is the prime consideration. Elaborate entries will receive no greater consideration than simple ones.

5. THE JUDGES: A committee of judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

THE PRIZES!

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	250.00
Next 2 Prizes $100 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes $50 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes $25 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes $10 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes $5 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes totaling	$5,000.00

TUNE IN W-G-N TONIGHT AT 9:45

GET PICTURE NO. 14 IN TOMORROW'S CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

If you want the Tribune delivered to your home by Carrier each morning during this series notify your newsdealer or telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

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ALESSANDRI WINS IN CHILE; GROVE, RED, RUNS SECOND

Backing of Moderates Is Given Victor.

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 30.—Arturo Alessandri with support of moderate elements easily triumphed in the presidential election today. At 8 o'clock tonight it was known that he had secured the required majority and probably more than 60 per cent of the total vote cast.

By 10 p. m. the victory, though unofficial, was clear cut with the following approximate figures: Alessandri, 200,000; Col. Marmaduke Grove, Red, 60,000; Hector Rodriguez de la Sotta, conservative, 50,000; Enrique Zanartu, former finance minister who favored currency inflation, 20,000; Elias Lafferte, communist, 2,000. A few votes were cast for Dr. Jose Santos Salas, independent.

Official tallies of the presidential and parliamentary results will not be known until tomorrow. There were 130 candidates for the 45 senatorial seats and 854 candidates for the 142 seats in the chamber.

One Speech, One Promise.

Alessandri's victory was a very happy one for the veteran politician whose six year election in 1920 was cut short by a revolt and dictatorship in 1924 and who lost the next general election in 1931 to Juan Esteban Montero. Alessandri won without moving from his home during the whole campaign. He made only one speech, an armchair discourse over the radio in which he made only one promise—to respect the constitution, of which he was the principal author.

The president elect formerly was a radical, but recently his policies have gravitated to the center and he is assured of sufficient supporters of moderate tendency both in the chamber and senate to carry out any congressional program. His inauguration comes early next year.

At present Chile is under the provisional presidency of Abraham Cyanedel, chief justice of the Supreme court, the sixth executive since the Socialist junta composed of Carlos Davila, Col. Grove, and Eugenio Matte overthrew Montero last June 4.

Communist Vote Small.

The communists revealed numerical weakness today, both Col. Grove and Lafferte, the "official communist" candidate, polling less than expected. The steamer Castro, which was bringing back Col. Grove, who has been in exile at Easter island since late June, arrived at Valparaiso at noon, the volunteer seamen having made a special effort to reach the continent in time to give an impulse to the Red voting.

Col. Grove's comparatively small total is attributed to his attitude on arrival. Like a true communist he expressed indifference to the result of the voting, implying the customary revolutionary faith in violent methods. A crowd of 10,000 greeted him, and only in Valparaiso did Col. Grove's poll appear to be ahead of Alessandri's. The Red leader remained at Valparaiso, dispelling a fear that he would lead malcontents to the capital.

Contrary to expectations the day passed off quietly. At the last moment the government moved 5,000 troops into Santiago, posting machine gun squads near each polling booth, merely as a show of protecting voters' rights.

POLICE CHARGE INTO CROWD AS ECUADOR VOTES

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Numerous disorders accompanied today's presidential election, incomplete returns from which indicated a large lead for Martinez Mera, liberal candidate, over Manuel Sotomayor Luna, conservative. The voting will be concluded tomorrow. Mounted police repeatedly charged crowds in Guayaquil and some persons were injured.

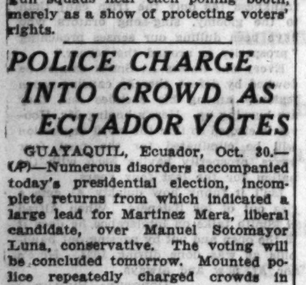
Honduran Vote Orderly.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Mejia Colindres of Honduras late today cabled Minister Celeo Davila here that the elections in Honduras were conducted without disorder.

Colindres said, too, that Angel Zunea Huete, liberal candidate for the presidency, in a statement had said he and his party—of which Colindres is a member—would accept the decision of the electorate. The conservative candidate is Tiburcio Carias. The Honduran legation had received no election returns.

Adams County Board Slashes All Valuations

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The board of review of Adams county Saturday reduced the personal and realty valuations in the county $2,200,060.



end to CORNS between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ADVERTISERS

RICE EATERS CHANGE OR DIE...

A story from the annals of the British Army in India:

There came a year without rain, and the streams dwindled and failed. With too little water, the rice shoots burned and shriveled, and the crops failed. When the stores of food were gone, the bewildered brown people turned to anything green and living. Soon the land was bare and dry. Mother India's hungry children left the land and began to gather in the cities. And when the cities could not feed them, the starving hordes waited in patience, and apathy. Their bodies became lean and stringy, their faces grew lean and pinched. The very old and the very young began to die. And they waited....

Word of the famine trickled outside and the troops began to act. A relief train was organized and started inland. As the news spread, the people gathered at the rail ends and waited in hope. The train arrived, and the food was unloaded under guard. The grain sacks were opened, and the soldiers stood by to distribute the new sustenance. But at the sight of the yellow grain in sacks, the elders on the edge of the crowd threw up their hands in lamentation and moved away. The starving thousands grieved aloud, and continued to starve. And the puzzled soldiers cursed and threatened and urged to no purpose. To a rice eating people, *wheat was not food*....

WHILE far from famine, American business has been on short rations the past two years. When the larder runs lean, it is time to try a new diet. Demand has diminished with diminished dollars. The sales crop has been short. This is a time for business to try new markets, and new methods of cultivating the old; to do things never done before, to go after sales that never had to be made before. There is still wheat to be had for eating. Rice eaters must change—or die.

To businesses hungry enough to welcome a new diet, knowing enough to recognize new sustenance, we wish to make a couple of simple bread (and butter) suggestions:

[1] Intensive cultivation of the New York City market;

[2] Through newspaper advertising—in The News, New York's Picture Newspaper.

"BUT we have never done much in New York!"

This is a good time to do much in New York! Markets are only people. New York represents within its five boroughs and suburbs as much population as a dozen far flung states, or a hundred smaller cities. New York has massed millions of people who make more money, have more wants and make more wants, than any similar size group in the world!

And today New York offers most potential. New Yorkers earn their living in so many ways that unemployment cannot affect all, or even most, of them. New York was always wealthy, and is still wealthy, not only in capital, but in jobs and wages, in salaries and income. Savings banks here are at an all time peak. Most people here are still living and spending pretty much as always. Shopping streets and stores still know crowds, crowds of customers. New York still buys everything in amazing quantities! New York has plenty of provender for hungry businesses that have something to sell—and know how!

New York is not a market to skim over, but to dig into; not to treat lightly but to work strongly! And never more worth the effort than now!

"BUT we've never used tab— The News!"

Why not? Most of the people here do! And that most means *most* of all kinds of people, in every income grade, price class, and neighborhood. Two-thirds of New York City families can be reached through this one paper—the largest single newspaper audience in this country, in the country's best market!

When a new kind of newspaper grows from nothing to more than 1,400,000 copies a day in thirteen years, it *must* interest people—and hold their interest.

When local advertisers spend more money in this newspaper than in any other in the field, it *must* be a medium! The News is *first* in New York this year in retail advertising!

When this newspaper commands a majority of the market, and costs less per agate line, per reader, per milline—isn't such a medium worth any advertiser's consideration these days?

There are still sacks of sales wheat in this market—and this newspaper can help deliver them to you—now!

Will any Rice Eaters step forward and try a sample?

•THE NEWS, New York's PICTURE NEWSPAPER

LEE J. MOHR, *Western Representative*, Tribune Tower, Chicago • Phone Superior 0100
KOHL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO • 220 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—WILHELMSTRASSE 69 A.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/9.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE CAMPAIGN, FROM RIGHT TO LEFT.

From right to left the political picture is of Mr. Hoover, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Foster—Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Communist. The range is from Washington to Moscow. Mr. Hoover, although at the head of a Marxian bureaucracy, still represents in this picture the only candidacy for which a conservative on the right of the scene can vote.

Mr. Roosevelt is drawn to the left by his support. If he is elected he will be under great pressure to bring a change in American government in the direction of Karl Marx, exercised by such notables as Mr. Norris of Nebraska, the La Follettes of Wisconsin, Brookhart of Iowa, and other radicals. These men are for the nationalization of resources and the confiscation of private property by taxation. They advocate the further extension of the Marxian bureaucracy. Some of them aim at the communizing of coal fields and electric power production, the government operation of the railroads, the dole in the guise of unemployment insurance, the elimination of the profit incentive in some private enterprises and government assurance of profit in others.

The program is much more carefully thought out and more intelligently presented further to the left by Mr. Thomas, the Socialist, and it requires some good natured philosophy on his part to excuse the radicals for not having the courage of their convictions. Mr. Thomas, however, is regarded as a political impracticality. The radicals know that they cannot present their case directly to the American people without scaring them. Therefore they work expediently along the line of least resistance, supporting the owner of a great name whom they believe they can dominate, and Mr. Thomas, although he may question their sincerity and blister their dishonesty, must concede that they may get farther on their road than on his own.

Of Mr. Thomas it must be said that the only way of carrying out his ideas is offered by Comrade Foster, of whom Mr. Thomas will have none because, although Mr. Foster is nominally a candidate in the election, he has no use for elections, none for democracy, none for representative assemblies and none for majorities. His creed is that of force. He knows that if given an army he can put his theories into effect and he knows that they cannot be put into effect otherwise. Many liberals and radicals suspect that he is entirely right in his assumptions, but they recoil from him.

Mr. Hoover is involved in a departmentalism which no President since the civil war has had the full will and fortitude to attack either as it came to him fresh out of the shell or as it fed and grew. Older Presidents used the veto and killed the thing as it hatched but that day has been long gone. Nevertheless Mr. Hoover represents the section of the Republican party which is furthest from state socialism and communism. He is the extreme right in this election and the trend away from him is into the open arms of Comrade Zack because neither logic nor circumstance will permit the radical to stop.

TWO GOOD CANDIDATES.

The state is exceptionally fortunate in having two good men to choose between in candidates for the very important office of attorney general, John E. Northup and Judge Otto Kerner. Mr. Northup is the Republican nominee and he presents himself to voters on a fine record in public office. As assistant state's attorney in Cook county he demonstrated not only unusual professional ability but exceptional courage and devotion to the service of the community. He was in charge of the trial of the Crowe sanitary district case, in which he won a brilliant success in spite of desperate efforts on behalf of the defendants to confuse and defeat the prosecution.

This achievement alone gives Mr. Northup a high place in the history of great prosecutions in the people's interest, but it is only a part of his commendable record as a fighting servant of justice, in both the federal and state courts. As special state's attorney in the election fraud cases of 1913-'14, as special assistant United States attorney general in the mail fraud cases of 1921, as first assistant prosecutor in the noteworthy term of George E. Q. Johnson as federal prosecutor, and as first assistant to State's Attorney Swanson assigned to the Crowe case, Mr. Northup has been in the thick of the fight for good government for years. If energy, ability, and fidelity to public trust commend a man to the voters of Illinois, Mr. Northup has a strong claim to recognition.

On the other hand, if the tide of political conflict should turn the other way, the state is fortunate in the alternative, for Judge Kerner has had a most commendable record. He was city prosecutor under Carter Harrison. He represented the old 12th ward from 1913 to 1919, approved by the Municipal Voters' league. He was a respected master in chancery from 1923 to 1927 when he was elected to the Circuit court on the coalition ticket. In 1931 his judicial abilities were recognized by his assignment to the Appellate court. Judge Kerner would bring, we are confident, integrity, experience, and ability to the office of attorney general, where it has not always been found. The state, in short, is fortunate in being assured, we think, of a good administration of that powerful and important office from either candidate.

PROHIBITION IN THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

Al Smith in Newark derided the Republican hypocrisy which politically four years ago played without stint and without qualification for the dry vote by a surrender to Bishop Cannon in the south and his kindred in the north and then afterwards permitted Mrs. Willebrandt, former prohibition firebrand in the department of justice, to get sanction for the sale of 12 per cent California wine throughout the United States.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut in a Chicago speech referred to the hyprocrisy of the Democrats who declared for immediate beer in their Chicago convention and whose congressmen, returning immediately to Washington, voted immediately against a bill which would have given beer to the country and revenue to the treasury. The Democrats voted that two beers in the bush were better than one beer in the hand.

Both speakers stated the truth and it is illustrative of what both major parties have done to date in the treatment of the political issue of national prohibition. Now the country has as much assurance as it can have that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Roosevelt will use the executive office to please the dry bigots or to stop prohibition reform. But that assurance can be mistaken for a guarantee that the 18th amendment is done for and that the Volstead act will not be in operation during the next presidential term. Such is by no means the necessary conclusion. The congressmen who will sit on Capitol hill will determine this question and their action will hinge on the results of this election, not as to the national tickets but in the congressional districts. If the drys put enough men in congress the country will get no legal relief. If the people lose sight of that, they will discover that the campaign has done very little to bring them the remedy they seek. The moral is obvious. Watch your congressional candidates.

TWO GREAT REVOLUTIONS.

Two news articles in THE TRIBUNE have given readers a picture of two of the greatest revolutions the human breed has experienced. One is in progress and still doubtful, the other has reached its accomplishment. One was described by Philip Kinsley in his story of the revolt of the "untouchables" in India; the other is found in the story by William Shirer describing the celebrations in Turkey when a Turkish beauty won the title of Miss Universe in an international beauty show. If this seems trivial, it is only because a tremendous event is indicated by a minor incident.

Within a generation the Turkish woman has come out of purdah and is given the right to display herself among women of all nationalities that she may win a prize for beauty. Such an upset in fundamental customs and traditions and sacred conventions is far more significant in its revelation of change than many a political upset which has merely changed government, great as some of these political changes have appeared as revolutions. The kindred change is that to which the millions of degraded Hindu outcastes aspire in the wake of the Indian political revolution.

Both the Turkish and the Indian revolutions are profound in that they sought or seek to raise great masses of population out of the depths and give them the simplest elements of freedom, which are the rights and privileges of free air and common communion with other human beings.

WHILE MILLIONS ARE OUT OF WORK.

The militia remains in the Illinois mine country because some miners are trying to prevent others from working for $5 a day.

Perhaps 10 million American citizens are out of work. Most of them cannot find anything to do at any wage. To millions of the unemployed a $5 wage would mean security and self-respect. The reduction in living costs makes a $5 wage today equivalent to better than an $8 wage a few years ago. Why this rate of pay is resisted to the point where armed force is required to maintain the peace is a question which deserves more than passing attention.

Editorial of the Day

SENATOR GLENN DESERVES RE-ELECTION.
[Bloomington Pantagraph.]

Voters of Illinois who realize that economy in the federal government is bound to be more imperative within the next few years should not overlook a chance to send back to the senate one of economy's best and most aggressive friends, Senator Otis F. Glenn, who is now a candidate for reelection. His opponent on the Democratic ticket is Judge William H. Dieterich, now member of the house for the state at large.

Senator Glenn was elected senator in 1928 to fill out the unexpired term for which Frank L. Smith was first elected in 1926. Although little known as a political figure when he was elected senator, he has developed into one of the able, energetic and progressive members of the senate. Prior to being put into the race in 1928 he had served several terms in the state senate, served as prosecutor for Jackson county and otherwise was known as a good lawyer, whose home is in Murphysboro and his office later removed to Chicago.

In his short term in Washington Senator Glenn has become recognized as having real ability, is courageous in standing by the principles he avows, and is ready and straightforward in setting forth his views on any question. No member of the senate in the last two years has been more consistent than he in advocating government economies. He has matched his wits with some of the veteran debaters of the senate at times, and in no case has he come out second best. He has been a valuable aid to President Hoover in trying to enact a program of real economy and the lessening of bureaucracy. Some of his speeches have taken their place among the best which the senate and the country have heard in the last three years. He is known to enjoy the confidence of President Hoover, and is often consulted by the President. If a Democrat occupies the White House in the next four years we believe Senator Glenn to be a man broad enough in his political views to offer coöperation with the President of the opposite party in such measures as he thinks for the nation's best interests.

The Democratic candidate, Judge Dieterich, has a good record on the bench in his own district, and has served his first term in the house with credit, although with no special distinction. However, in weighing the respective claims of the two chief candidates for the senatorship we have no hesitancy in saying that the interests of the state of Illinois will be best served by the reelection of Senator Glenn.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HOBGOBLINS! WITCHES! SPOOKS! and all sorts of things are sailing around on broomsticks tonight; it's Halloween. We don't mind if the uncanny things throw our piano out the window or puff brimstone in our face, but if they jump in front of us and start telling whom they're going to vote for in the presidential election and why, we're going to soak 'em right in the nose with the left hind leg of a graveyard rabbit. There's one thing we won't stand for even from ghosts.

—‡—

THE FRENCH announced a new disarmament plan Saturday. Whenever anybody over in these United States says anything about France paying her war debts she always bursts out with a new disarmament plan. Well, France is getting on. When that country used to get disturbed about anything they put barricades in the street and tore down the Colonne Vendome. Now they proclaim a new disarmament scheme. Which soothes her creditors just as much and is not nearly as expensive. Because the Colonne Vendome had always to be put back in place. Otherwise they couldn't tear it down again.

—‡—

LEFT TO MOURN . . .

Daughter of Lilith, sheathe your breasts
In black, and cover your thighs;
Softly coffined, the dead man rests
And night is over his eyes.

Take you the caul of a widow's grief
And modestly veil your hair;
Then let it fall, like a falling leaf,
And the dead will never care.

Daughter of Lilith, tint your breasts
With insolent scarlet dyes;
(Chastely bedded, the dead man rests
And dust is over his eyes.)

THE ARTILLERYMAN.

—‡—

AND TO MEET the wishes of a great mass of the population of this country there should be a new cabinet position created at Washington by the incoming administration, whatever its political leaning. There should be a secretary of crossword puzzles. "Taxation," as John Adams or Pat Henry or G. Washington, has so well said, "without representation, is tyranny."

—‡—

AN ELECTION PREVIEW.

"Yes," said my Farmer Friend, "the election is getting nearer every day, but I don't think it's getting any closer—if you know what I mean. Most people, except postmasters, have got to be so nonpartisan they don't have any principles any more. When I was a young feller it was considered a disgrace to scratch a ticket; now it's a disgrace not to. We don't vote for candidates nowadays, but agin 'em. Like four years ago.

"Oh, I reckon I'll vote all right, but I won't say just how. The Democratic heaven, the Republican hell, and the Socialist purgatory all seem pretty much alike when you look into them. Of course, as a freeborn American citizen I feel obliged to cast my ballot agin somebody. It's a duty. But I'll feel like sneaking up to the polls and voting when nobody's looking. I'd slip in the back way if there was any back way. And I'll never tell anybody how I marked my ticket, for the chances are I'll be sorry and ashamed.

"The candidate I'd like to vote for I can't, because he ain't running. It's Admiral Byrd. There's a feller that's got a newfangled idea (it must be patented) about stopping waste. He ain't neither constructive nor destructive. He just believes in repairing the old Model T so she'll run like she used to before so many accessory gadgets and gewgaws were invented, which was pretty good.

"And, speaking of dinner pails, what's the use of trying to fill 'em when one-fourth of their bottoms have been knocked out? Or balancing a budget in red ink? Or loaning more money to us farmers to pay taxes and interest on what we owe already? Sort of a castiron life preserver. I'd call it. I don't claim to know much about ships, but it looks to me like the bravest, smartest captain, standing on the bridge at midnight taking longitude and latitude or whatever they are by the stars, can't steer safely into port with a big leak in the hull. Maybe I'm wrong, but that's the way things look to me." EOLUS.

—‡—

AND THE PRESIDENT of the American Public Health association, quoted by Mr. Hoover at Indianapolis, says: "By and large, the health of the people as measured in sickness and death has never been better, despite the depression." Well, even that argument isn't going to make us entirely reconciled to present conditions.

—‡—

THERE IS GREAT INTEREST nowadays in cooking, but we have looked in vain for some expert to step bravely forward and tell what is the greatest help of all in making bread, the so-called staff of life. That greatest help is right now hidden away in garrets or sold below cost in the stores. The baseball season is over and the ball bats are lying idle. That's the secret of good bread—whang the dough with a baseball bat. Of course, you ought to scrape the varnish off with sandpaper if it's a varnished bat. And then if you know how to make the Gorgeous Sunset Loaf with eggs and butter and potatoes and flour, of course, and so on [it's a secret] and after you have a nice dough, beat the head off it with a baseball bat, then you'll have perfect bread. And the baseball bat will have been put to a better purpose than knocking silly baseballs over the back fence. You may not be able to explain this to Junior when he finds his ball bat out in the kitchen, but it's perfectly true.

—‡—

IMPERMANENCY.

Toothache is rather inconstant;
That I learned ages ago;
Love doesn't linger forever—
After all, neither does snow.

HELEN WELSHIMER.

—‡—

WITH ALL THE MAIL straw votes taken in the country it's hard to understand why there is a deficit in the postal revenues. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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SEASICKNESS.

THERE are a multitude of remedies for seasickness and car sickness. The laity have more of them than the physicians and, what is more, they have more faith in their proposals.

The physicians have tried most of the drugs that seemed to promise anything and with results that did not satisfy. The reason probably is that seasickness is an effect and for it there is sometimes one cause, sometimes another, and sometimes several.

Probably the most important causes are those that relate to vision. People are told that keeping the eyes closed, or gazing at the horizon, or lying on the back, or leaning far backward and looking aloft are sure cures. Sometimes one of these procedures will work. Something tells us that we are more comfortable if we keep the eyes closed and most of the sufferers do without being told.

Next in importance are the ears, probably—not the hearing part of these organs, but certain semi-circular canals and the fluids and fine filaments in them. It is these canals which guide us in keeping right side up. The swaying of a ship, the rolls of the waves, throw a great strain on the equilibrium apparatus in the semi-circular canals. We can close the eyes and thus shut out sight of the tossing of the ship and the movement of the surface of the water, but shutting out the feel of it is not so easy.

In seasickness dizziness precedes nausea and vomiting. A third factor is the digestive apparatus. Some cases are relieved and in some instances seasickness and car sickness can be prevented by attention to the digestive apparatus and no other procedure. In all cases the digestive apparatus plays a part and if proper consideration is given it the symptoms are less troublesome. This group of procedures includes the following:

Attention to the bowels, but without free purgation. Some persons take compound cathartic pills or saline purges the night before going abroad. This kind of purgation will upset the appetite and make the stomach squeamish on land as well as on sea. Proper bowel action helps; improper action does harm.

Light eating and the partaking of the simplest foods for at least the first two days of the trip.

No alcoholic beverages.

Either a temporary discontinuance of tobacco or a very material temporary decrease in indulgence.

The psychic factor is not to be overlooked. One of the best antidotes for seasickness is to have the right frame of mind. Anxiety and apprehension are products of seasickness. But when they are combined with eye causes, ear causes, digestive upsets, or improper diet the result is discomfort.

BUERGER'S DISEASE.

F. J. M. writes: I have been told I have Buerger's disease. What does this disease come from? Is there any known cure?

REPLY.

It is due to a decrease in the carrying capacity of the blood vessels, particularly those of the legs. This generally is due to two causes, spasm of the muscles of the walls of the middle sized vessels and arteriosclerosis and thickening of the walls of the somewhat larger ones. What causes these two blood vessel changes no one knows, although using tobacco is known to be one but not a principal cause.

Some cases are cured; some are kept efficient for years. There are several treatments and new ones are suggested from time to time. This is one of the new diseases and other treatments will be forthcoming.

CANKER SORES.

F. W. K. writes: To those troubled with canker sores I would suggest the use of nitric acid. First, dry the parts affected by absorbent cotton; then dip the end of a toothpick into the acid and touch the sore with a small quantity of it. This will end the canker sore.

In my work as a dentist I come in contact with a great many of these cases and I have used this treatment for the last twenty years and find it very successful in controlling these sores.

REPLY.

Your cure is all right. I have had experience with aromatic sulphuric acid used in the same way for more than forty years.

How do you prevent them?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FOREST PRESERVE WOOD.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—A friend of mine is very much in need of some firewood for the winter, as he has been out of work for some time. Can he get a permit allowing him to get some of the broken down trees and branches in the forest preserve? I understand it is against the law to do such collecting without permission. Where can he get this permit? What is the penalty? C. H.

In previous years it was customary to issue permits to take deadwood from the forest preserve district by people who were in need. The demand for such permits has become so great this season that it is impossible to take care of them on an individual basis. We have by no means sufficient wood to meet the demand, because we combed the district so thoroughly last year. All the deadwood in the forest preserve is being felled by crews of men from the relief organizations and is being apportioned through their own yards by these relief agencies. Therefore the writer will have to make his application to the relief center where he lives.

CHARLES G. SAUERS,
General Superintendent,
Cook County Forest Preserve District.

TRUST FUND.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My brother died in Minnesota about 15 years ago and left me a trust fund in care of one of the trust companies of that state, the income to be payable to me in monthly installments. 1. Would the interest from the time of his death be added to the principal, or would it be kept separate? Would I get the income from the principal and added interest in case I outlived his widow? 2. Could she break that trust fund without my consent? J. M.

1. As we understand it the income would be interest. If this interest income is paid to you we do not see how it can also accumulate in your favor. 2. Presumably not, unless she could show undue influence, lack of mental capacity, or that her husband did not give her the share of the estate that she was entitled to by law.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ADOPTION.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Can you tell me what is expected of a person when he adopts a baby? 2. What is the legal proceeding? 3. Also, what is the estimated cost? C. R. W.

1. The adopting parent assumes all of the obligations of a natural parent, if that is what you mean to ask.
2. The first step is the filing of a petition in the County court. It is advisable to employ an attorney.
3. Roughly, $75.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 31, 1916.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—President Wilson tonight characterized as "untrue" the statement made by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts to the effect that the President had seriously considered adding a weakening postscript to his Lusitania note. The President telegraphed to Walter Lippmann of New York, editor of the New Republic, replying to a message regarding Senator Lodge's statement. The President's telegram follows: "In reply to your telegram, let me say that the statement made by Senator Lodge is untrue. No postscript or amendment to the Lusitania note was ever written or contemplated by me, except such changes as I myself inserted, which strengthened and emphasized the protest. It was suggested, after the note was ready for transmission, that an ultimatum be conveyed to the German government that a proposal for arbitration would be acceptable, and one member of the cabinet spoke to me about it, but it was never discussed in cabinet meeting and no threat of any resignation was ever made, for the very good reason that I rejected the suggestion after giving it such consideration as I thought every proposal deserved which touched so grave a matter. It was inconsistent with the purpose of the note. The public is in possession of everything that was said to the German government."

WASHINGTON.—The Donaldson line steamer Marina, westbound with a mixed crew of British and Americans, was sunk by a submarine without warning 100 miles west of Cape Clear on Oct. 28. Thirty-four of the crew have been landed at Crookhaven. The other members are missing. The British steamer Rowanmore was also sunk, after being fired on repeatedly during a fifty minute chase. Seven Americans, including five Filipinos, were on the Rowanmore. Officials in Washington are awaiting further advices before determining what stand to take.

MELBOURNE.—With the votes of Australian soldiers abroad uncounted, returns from the referendum on Oct. 28, otherwise complete, show the defeat of the conscription measure by a majority of 88,000. While the soldier vote is expected to be overwhelmingly in favor of conscription, it is not believed that it will offset this majority. The ayes numbered 851,000 and those opposed 937,000.

BERLIN.—Massed attacks of Russian infantry in Volhynia yesterday, following unusually violent artillery preparation, broke down under the German fire, the war office statement says. Another attack east of Szelcov, Volhynia, was repulsed with heavy losses.

CHICAGO.—Smashing at the Wilson administration on all "big" issues that have been raised in behalf of the President's reelection, Medill McCormick, Republican candidate for congressman at large, made what is regarded by party leaders as one of the most effective speeches of the Republican campaign at the Grand Opera house. After a discussion of the "He kept us out of the war" cry, Mr. McCormick turned to the tariff and other issues.

CHICAGO.—Lee Harrison, for years a favorite in vaudeville, died suddenly of paralysis Oct. 29 in Stamford, Conn. He had not acted during the last year, but managed his own company, which presented "The Eternal Magdalene," starring Eugenia Blair. In private life he was Lee Harris. He was a native of Chicago and 50 years old.

THE SILENT PARTNERS

[New York Evening Post.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PRESIDENT HUTCHINS ON TAXES.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The address of Dr. Hutchins, the brilliant young president of the University of Chicago, delivered before the Rotary club, should not be allowed to pass as mere after dinner inanity. As the head of a great educational institution that was founded and is endowed by money accumulated in the operations of private business, his words in discussion of business methods will carry far. They deserve thoughtful attention, not only as the utterances of a man whose youth probably insures him many years of influence upon American thought, but also as an indication of a growing trend of teaching in our universities.

Dr. Hutchins deplores any effort to reduce cost of government, declaring: "I do not believe that in the long run the cost of government should, would, or could be reduced. It should be redistributed." That last expression, "redistributed," has a sinister meaning in socialistic schemes of taxation. Cost of government is paid by taxation. Does Dr. Hutchins' choice of this word in connection with taxation schemes signify his approval of the doctrine that taxation is to be levied for the purpose of redistributing wealth and doing away with private ownership of property? The University of Chicago, endowed with enormous wealth secured through private ownership of property, has acquired a reputation for socialistic teaching among its instructors, and socialistic street demonstrations among its students. It is to be sincerely hoped that no careless word from its president will add to this reputation.

He goes further and declares that "Balance the budget," and "Get the government out of business" are meaningless war cries, and further says: "We should all be glad that the budget is not balanced, and if the government were to get out of business, business itself" would seek to have it come back. Dr. Hutchins stepped from the sheltered life of student experience into the spending management of a great educational institution without passing through any of the business training that teaches how money must be made before it can be spent. Possessing that practical experience, the business executives, from the proprietor of the fruit stand on the street corner up to the directing head of the greatest corporation, have learned in the University of Hard Knocks that expenditure beyond income means trouble, misery, and finally ruin. And they have also learned in that school of experience that preparation and adherence to a budget of income and outgo is the only possible method of maintaining the solvency of any institution.

If Dr. Hutchins, with the experience of a spender and not a producer, thinks that "Balance the budget" is a meaningless cry, he should counsel with the experienced and hard headed men of affairs on his board of trustees and, sitting at their feet, absorb a practical wisdom that he has failed to acquire in his scholastic education. B. W. SNOW.

SMITH'S OBJECTIVE.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Alfred E. Smith might well have a grievance to voice in his Newark speech. The personal element was certainly the pardonable one. He was punished in 1928 because he was four years ahead of his party. Since then he has brought the country to his way of thinking. He could hardly overlook the fact that in the last campaign prohibition was made a cloak for attack on his religion. Those who rejected Smith on the score of his wetness now embrace a candidate whose religion is no barrier but whose opposition to prohibition is no less ardent. There are millions in America who have continued resentful and sullen over an injustice to Smith, not his co-religionists alone, but his friends of every belief and no belief. To reconcile these was evidently the purpose of his speech. T. V. S.

A COUNTER-ATTACK.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 27.—I have been very much interested in reading the various criticisms of Al Smith's so-called bigotry speech. The theory seems to be that any one can attack Mr. Smith without any basis whatsoever [since in this land of the free a man's religion supposedly concerns only himself], but let him launch a counter-attack and hear the cry of "bigotry."

But have you noticed any of the people named suing Mr. Smith for defamation of character—as they could very well do if his statements were untrue? M. C. H. S.

FOR AL.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Evidently M. E. C. was hard hit by Alfred E. Smith's radio speech. I would say it was rather refreshing to listen to that brave and witty Irishman talking with his characteristic frankness [as only the Irish can] than to the gloomy, sing-song orators who have been dulling our senses preaching "prosperity is around the corner."

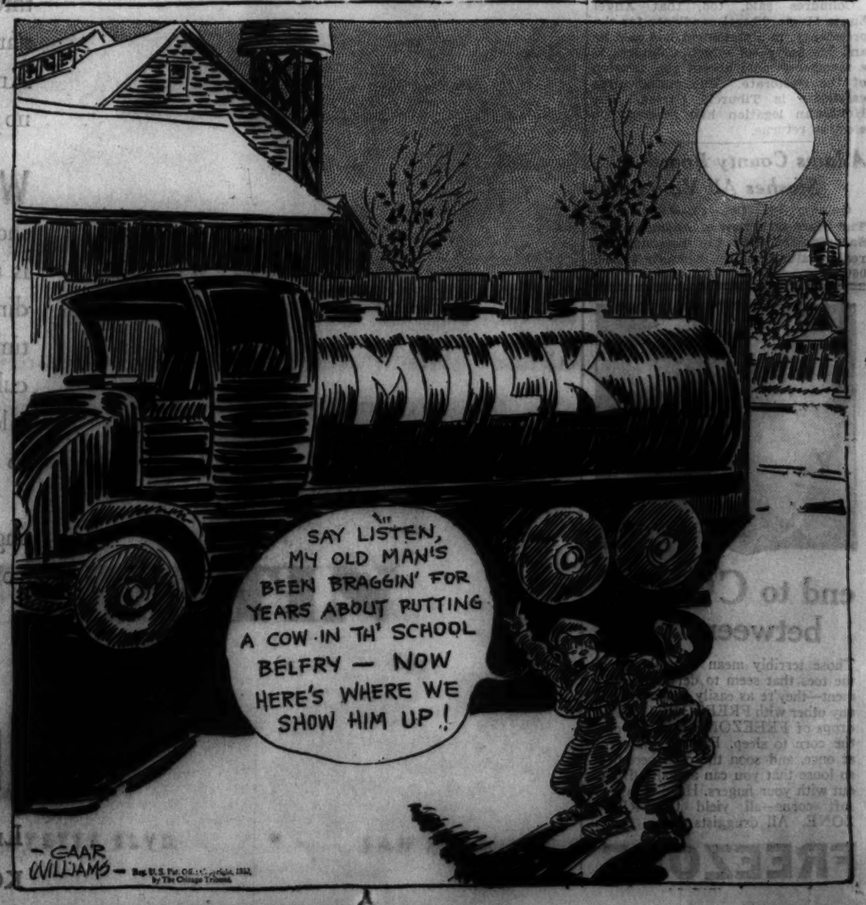
Every one knows Al Smith cannot be downed by defeat, thereby causing much jealousy among his enemies and they are burning up. Here's hoping Mr. Hoover is elected so that the word depression will be eliminated for the next four years, prosperity having been with the nation for the last four years.

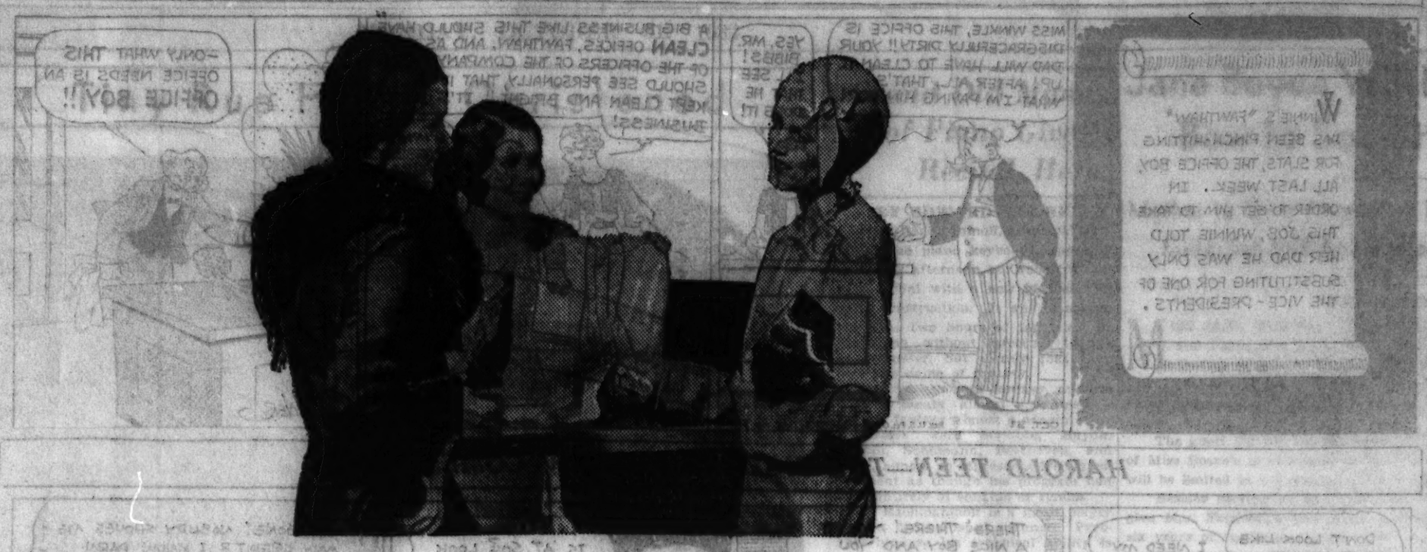
Isn't it funny how quickly Al gets a rise out of his listeners. When Alfred E. Smith talks on intolerance he does it in the open and not by passing out handbills as was done during 1928. Here's for Al, now and always. DOROTHEA BUTLER.

BUBBLING OVER.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Well, at any rate, in his Newark speech Al seemed to be full of his topic. WAYNE COLLINS.

OUR SECRET AMBITION


MILK
SAY LISTEN, MY OLD MAN'S BEEN BRAGGIN' FOR YEARS ABOUT PUTTING A COW IN TH' SCHOOL BELFRY — NOW HERE'S WHERE WE SHOW HIM UP!
GAAR WILLIAMS


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Father Is Working Dirt Cheap
ONLY WANT THIS OFFICE NEEDS IS AN OFFICE BOY!!
YES, MR. DIBBS! I'LL SEE TO IT!
MISS WINKLE, THIS OFFICE IS DISGRACEFULLY DIRTY!! YOUR DAD WILL HAVE TO CLEAN UP AFTER HIM. THAT'S WHAT HE'S DOING NOW!
WINNIE'S "PANTHEON" HAS BEEN PINCH-HITTING FOR SLATS, THE OFFICE BOY, ALL LAST WEEK. IN ORDER TO GET HIM TO TAKE THIS JOB, WINNIE TOLD HER DAD HE WAS ONLY SUBSTITUTING FOR ONE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENTS.
DON'T LOOK LIKE THAT, DARLING - IT'S ONLY FOR A FEW DAYS - UNTIL THE FIRM GETS ON ITS FEET AGAIN!
I NEED ANY COMMISSION ON THE FIRST SALE I MAKE!
I'LL BE BACK WITH A GOOD CLEAN JOB!

PEOPLE MAKE Newspaper Circulation

Frequent use of a word often dulls its significance. This has happened to the word— *"circulation"* in the advertising business. It has come to mean figures in a book, piles of newspapers coming off press, statistical summaries, and auditors' reports.

These things are not *circulation*. They are merely its trappings.

Circulation is people! Human beings who live and work, eat and sleep, pay taxes and elect presidents. When one of these people has enough interest in a newspaper to buy and read it, then, and not until then, a unit of circulation is created.

Every day people exercise a free-will choice in selecting the newspaper they want to read. The newspapers that keep up reading interest hold their readers, develop new ones, and thus grow in this solid, substantial way through the years.

People make newspapers!

In Philadelphia, in 1895, there were thirteen daily newspapers. Today there are five. In 1895, The Philadelphia Bulletin was smallest, with 6,317 daily sales. Today it has 509,379 net paid daily. (September average.) This is more than two and one-half times the sales of any other Philadelphia evening newspaper, more than all morning newspapers combined.

THE HOME NEWSPAPER OF THE "CITY OF HOMES"

Philadelphia Population (city)	1,950,960
Persons living in private homes	1,659,799
Percentage living in individual homes	85.08%
Percentage living in apartments	7.06%
Hotels, rooming houses, etc.	7.86%
Homes owned by occupants	55.00%

Figures by Phila. Business Progress Assn. and Phila. Housing Assn.

This great home market expands one billion dollars yearly for food, clothing, household equipment, etc. Tell them the story of your product in The Philadelphia Bulletin—the newspaper which is an essential part of their day.

Day after day, year in and year out, more than half a million people buy a copy of The Bulletin; without premium, prize or circulation contest; without sensationalism in the handling of news; without any sales pressure except their interest in its pages.

Half a million cash customers every day! Any merchant or manufacturer who secures a like interest in his wares from this great group—almost an entire metropolitan market—will need new stores and new factories to accommodate his trade.

Seldom is there such unity of reading interest. Rarely does one newspaper cover so thoroughly a great city and suburbs.

And the advertising cost of The Bulletin on a milline basis is far lower than any other Philadelphia newspaper. It is one of the lowest costs in America.*

*Milline rate is the rate per line per million of circulation. It enables a comparision between the costs of publications with different circulations and rates. It is figured by adding six decimal places to rate and dividing by the circulation.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

ROBERT McLEAN, *President*

WILLIAM L. McLEAN, Jr., *Vice President & Treasurer*

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK 247 PARK AVE. • CHICAGO 333 N. MICHIGAN AVE. • DETROIT 321 LAFAYETTE BLVD. • SAN FRANCISCO 5 THIRD ST.

CHINESE TROOPS HUNT KILLERS OF U. S. MISSIONARY

Search for Route Bandits Took on Flight.

HANKOW, China, Oct. 30.—(AP)—American consular authorities said today reports that the Rev. Bert Nelson, Lutheran missionary from Minneapolis, Minn., was shot and killed by communist bandits who had held him prisoner for nearly two years, were unconfirmed, but that circumstances indicated they were correct.

Chinese who escaped from a bandits' camp 100 miles northeast of here arrived yesterday with word that the missionary, who was last reported in good health, was slain by the bandits two months ago.

Lutheran missionaries and Chinese military officials here have undertaken a search to determine the route the brigands took when retreating before provincial military forces in the possibility that Nelson's body may be found.

Encumbrance to Bandits.

C. C. Skinines, Lutheran missionary at Sinyang, telegraphed that he also had received word that Nelson was slain and he was seeking information independently.

Chinese who reached here said Nelson had proved an encumbrance to communists when they were fleeing from provincial troops and was slain for that reason.

It was believed he was executed simultaneously with a kidnaped Chinese general on Aug. 23.

The missionary was kidnaped Oct. 5, 1930, at Kwangshan, in southeastern Honan province, the captors originally demanding $100,000 [gold]. When this was not forthcoming the brigands announced they were holding Nelson indefinitely.

Extravagant Ransom Demands.

The last two years missionaires of central China sought to rescue Nelson, but failed when the outlaws presented extravagant ransom demands, including clothing, foodstuffs, firearms, radio equipment, printing presses, and a grand piano, as well as additional large amounts of money.

Missionaries were understood to have paid ransoms totaling $50,000 and to have given the communists large quantities of supplies, but Nelson continued to be held. Chinese authorities expressed regret over his capture, but at no time, they said, were they in a position to effect his release.

Since his capture, Nelson was understood to have befriended his captors and to have taught them the English language and considerable about preventive medicine.

His Fortunes Varied.

Reports were received that his fortunes varied—captors sometimes displaying greatest consideration for him and at other times inflicting hardships and even brutalities. One report was he had a private tennis court.

His father, the late Daniel Nelson, a pioneer Lutheran missionary in China, was killed by stray bullets fired by Chinese at Sinyang, in Honan, several years ago when that city was besieged by opposing military factions.

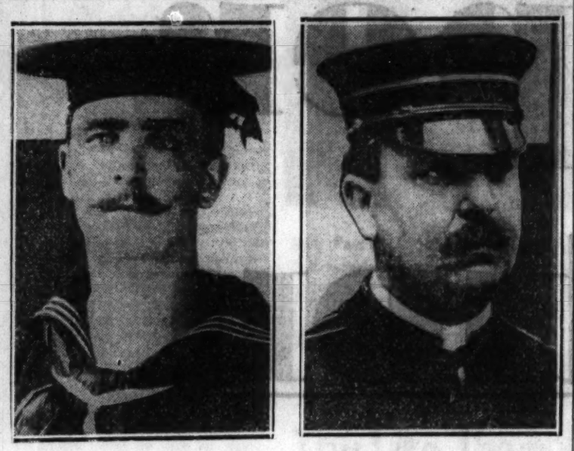
Sergt. Ernest Hanrahan of Motorcycle Police Is Dead

Sergt. Ernest Hanrahan, for 11 years a member of the motorcycle division of the police force, died yesterday in his home at 7606 Carpenter street. He was 47 years old. In recent years Sergt. Hanrahan had been detailed to the speeders' court, where he developed a wide acquaintance among Chicago policemen, judges and lawyers. Four weeks ago he suffered an attack of influenza and this, combined with chronic heart trouble, proved fatal. His widow, Margaret, and five children, Helen, 22; Margaret, 19; Marion, 15; Jack, 10, and Betty Jane, 6, survive.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fathaw Is Working Dirt Cheap

HAROLD TEEN—THE TIGER IN SHADOW COMES FORTH

SPANISH WAR HERO IS DEAD



Miles J. Butler (left) as he appeared in 1899 when he was a first class gunner's mate on the U. S. S. Dolphin, and (right) in 1917 when he was a guard at the Art institute.

Deputy Sergeant at Arms for U. S. Senate Is Dead

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—John J. McGrain, 60, deputy sergeant at arms and storekeeper of the senate, died today at naval hospital after a brief illness. A native of Corydon, Ind., McGrain entered the senate service 39 years ago under a Democratic administration.

French Editor, Author of Book on U. S., Dies at 42

ROUEN, France, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Andre Lafont, editor in chief of the Journal de Rouen and author of a book on the United States, died yesterday at the age of 42.

MILES J. BUTLER, HERO OF SPANISH WAR, DIES AT 54

Miles J. Butler, Spanish-American war hero, and former bodyguard for President McKinley and Admiral Dewey as a secret service agent, died yesterday in the Ravenswood hospital. He was 54 years old and a native Chicagoan. He lived at 5444 Glenwood avenue.

Mr. Butler served as a first class gunner's mate on the U. S. S. Dolphin in the war of 1898, and was wounded five times at Guantanamo, Cuba, when, alone in a rowboat, he set out to find hidden mines. He was twice decorated for this exploit. After the war he joined the secret service. He was with McKinley until three months before the President's assassination.

Mr. Butler operated a private detective agency until his retirement recently. He was senior vice commander of Schley naval camp 58 of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Surviving Mr. Butler are his widow, Mary, and five children, Miles Jr., Madeline, Margaret, Evelyn, and Ruth. Funeral services will be held in St. Ita's church at 9:30 Wednesday. Burial will be in Calvary.

HIGHLAND PARK WOMAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Mrs. Alice K. Thorsen, 27 years old, of 925 South Sheridan road, Highland Park, died yesterday in a hospital at Dunkirk, N. Y., of injuries which she received in an automobile accident there Saturday. She was the wife of Ralph Miller Thorsen, insurance operator at 11 South La Salle street, and the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Samuel F. Knox.

Also slightly injured in the accident were Mrs. Helen S. Harmon of Chicago and her brother, Ormond N. Skinner of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Harmon was described as a widow living on the south side.

The accident occurred in Lake Shore drive, Dunkirk, when the car containing Mrs. Thorsen, Mrs. Harmon and Skinner skidded against a telephone pole. Mrs. Thorsen and Mrs. Harmon had been on a motor trip in the east.

Besides her husband and her parents, Mrs. Thorsen is survived by two small sons, James B. II. and John K. Thorsen.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Trinity Episcopal church in Highland Park.

Policeman Severely Beaten as He Quizzes 4 Negroes

Policeman Jode Sprague, 32 years old, of the Hyde Park station, was seriously beaten last night by four Negroes whom he attempted to question in an alley at 52d street and Lake Park avenue. Sprague was taken to the Jackson Park hospital. He was off duty, in civilian clothes, and unarmed at the time. His star was taken from him. Later police went to 1517 East 52d street and arrested Harold Ray and Abe Rice, Negroes, as two of his assailants. They also arrested Georgia Miller, Negress, who had Sprague's star.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning."
KYW—Musical clock.
7:30 A. M.
WBBM—Christian Science program.
WJJD—Gene Autry.
WIBO—Melodies.
WCFL—Cheerio.
7:45 A. M.
WBBM—Musical Time Saver.
WLS—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8 A. M.
WMAQ—John Fogarty.
WLS—Gene and Glen.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning."
WBBM—Modern Living.
WGES—Bohemian melodies.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
8:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Otto Grey and his Oklahoma Cowboys.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Time signal. Weather forecast. Charlie White's gym.
WBBM—J. Wilson Doty and Val Sherman.
WAAF—Sing and Sweep.
KYW—Nothing But the Truth.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets. "Mail Box."
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WMAQ—Our Daily Food.
KYW—U. S. Navy band.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Irene Wicker and Allan Grant.
WBBM—Morning Moods.
WMAQ—Melody Three.
WIBO—Crazy Quilt.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Favorites.
WBBM—Harriet Cruise and Four Norsemen.
WMAQ—Hodge Podge.
KYW—Radio Household institute.
WENR—Market reports and Erma Glenn.
10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade Markets.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather report and Digest of the News.
WAAF—Effie Marine Harvey.
WJJD—Variety music.
WENR—In College Inn.
WMAQ—Sonata recital.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns.
WBBM—Radio School of Cookery.
WENR—Singing Strings.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—Hank Harrington.
WBBM—Adele Nelson.
WMAQ—Spanish lessons.
11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Virginia Clark, Gene and Charlie.
WJJD—Frankie Marvin.
WENR—Miracles of Magnolia.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade reports.
WBBM—Columbia revue.
WIBO—Peter Pan
KYW—National Home and Farm hour.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
11:45 A. M.
WJJD—Shut-In program.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Musle Weavers.
NOON.
W-G-N—Mid-day Service—Dr. Douglas Horton.
WBBM—Hotel Taft orchestra.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Atlantic City musical.
WBBM—Household hints.
WJJD—Farmer Rusk.
KYW—Senator Charles L. McNary.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WBBM—Chicago hour.
KYW—Earl Smith's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddy Hansen and Grace Wilson.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
1:30 P. M.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WMAQ—Public School program.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
WLS—Betty and Bob
WIBO—Fannie and Eddie's Gossip club.
2:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Evelyn Renee, songs.
2:15 P. M.
WBBM—Columbia Salon orchestra.
WLS—Martha Crane.

Today's Features

12:30 p. m.—KYW. Senator Charles L. McNary, co-author of the McNary Haugen bill, speaking for the Republican national committee.

3 p. m.—WLS. Sir Walter Scott anniversary program with Nicholas Murray Butler speaker. [Also on WENR at 3:30 p. m.]

7 p. m.—W-G-N. Whispering Jack Smith and the Hummingbirds, woman trio, with Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

7 p. m.—WMAQ. The Hon. William H. Dieterich.

7:45 p. m.—W-G-N. Dr. Fu Manchu, "The Green Mist." The story of a murder that went wrong.

8 p. m.—WLS, WENR, WMAQ. President Hoover speaking from Madison Square Garden, New York.

9:15 p. m.—WCFL. Senator Otis F. Glenn.

9:30 p. m.—WBBM. State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ. Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme court, speaking for the Democratic national committee.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

	Meters.	Kilos.		Meters.	Kilos.
W-G-N	416.4	720	WAAF	535.9	920
WIBO	535.4	560	WCFL	509.1	970
WPCC	535.4	560	KYW	293.9	1020
WMAQ	447.5	670	WMBI	277.6	1080
WBBM	389.4	770	WGES	220.4	1360
WENR	344.6	870	WJJD	265.3	1130
WLS	344.6	870			

2:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker.
WBBM—Barton organ.
WMAQ—Smack Out.
KYW—Woman's Radio Review.
WAAF—Bridge class.
2:45 P. M.
WBBM—Brooks and Ross.
WMAQ—Rhythmic Serenade.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon musicale. Organ. Dick Hayes, baritone.
WBBM—Frank Westphal's orchestra.
WJJD—Woman's club.
WLS—Walter Scott Memorial—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.
WMAQ—Radio Guild. "Romeo and Juliet."
3:20 P. M.
W-G-N—Desmond McCarthy from London.
3:30 P. M.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Columbia Artists' recital.
WBBM—Daughters of the American Revolution program.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—Arthur Oberg, tenor.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak.
WENR—Maud and Cousin Bill.
WMAQ—Woman's Calendar.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—String Trio.
WJJD—Young Mothers' club.
WENR—The Caravan.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Hayes, baritone.
WIBO—Edward Litsinger.
WBBM—Art Gillham.
WJJD—Moosehearт Children.
KYW—Grover C. Niemeyer.
WENR—Old Pappy.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—String Trio.
WBBM—Grandpa Burton's Stories.
WMAQ—Musical Moments.
WAAF—Sports review.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird."
WBBM—Capt. Jack.
WCFL—Peter Pan.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Tarzan of the Apes.
WMAQ—The Spellbinder.
KYW—Penrod and Sam.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Singing Lady.
WBBM—Skippy.
WENR—Air Juniors.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Lone Wolf Tribe.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Time signal and dinner music.
WGES—Madame Frida Savini.
WBBM—Schlagenhauer's Party.
WMAQ—Albert Parson Terhune.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Secret Three.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WMAQ—Rural Sketch.
WIBO—Charles W. Hadley.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WBBM—Sport's review.
WENR—Red and Ramona.
WMAQ—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Whispering Jack Smith and Humminghirds trio.
WGES—First Slovak hour.
WMAQ—William H. Dieterich.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
WBBM—Band of Distinction.
WMAQ—News.
KYW—Opera House Tonight.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith—Songs.
WBBM—Mayor Cermak.
WMAQ—The Gypsies.
WLS—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundesen.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.
WLS—Pat Barnes.
WCFL—Charles Frey.
8 P. M.
WLS, WENR, WMAQ—President Hoover.
WIBO—Big Ten program for Wisconsin university.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Four Mills Brothers.
WCFL—Night Court.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Evening in Paris Mystery.
WBBM—"The Green Box."
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Boswell Sisters, Skilkret's orchestra in "Music That Satisfies."
WBBM—The Four Norsemen.
KYW—Footlight Follies.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WCFL—Senator Otis F. Glenn.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Unsung Heroes.
WMAQ—State's Attorney John A. Swanson.
WMAQ—Judge Florence Allen for Democratic national committee.
KYW—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Around the World. Time Signal.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Minstrel show.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report and time signal.
10:30 P. M.
NW-G-N—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WENR—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sports interview. Harry Mendel.
10:45 P. M.
WIBO—Radio Dan.
WMAQ—Al Handler's orchestra.
11 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Redman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WENR—Ralph Kirberry.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
KYW—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russel's orchestra.
WENR—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WMAQ—Al Handler's orchestra.

Rites for Arthur G. Hodge, Restaurant Man, Today

Funeral services for Arthur G. Hodge, 1528 Fargo avenue, a restaurant manager, will be held this afternoon at the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be at Oakridge cemetery. Mr. Hodge died Friday at St. Luke's hospital following an operation. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Hodge; his mother, Mrs. Nona A. Hodge, and a brother, W. W. Hodge.

MRS. MARGARET GROSCH, 42 years old, 2754 Mildred avenue, who died in the Columbus Memorial hospital Friday, will be buried in Calvary cemetery today after funeral services at 10 a. m. in St. Clement's church. Surviving are her husband, Robert, and a brother, Nicholas E. Kearns.

Egbert Hughes Spencer to Be Buried This Afternoon

Funeral services for Egbert Hughes Spencer of Barrington will be held this afternoon at Trinity Episcopal church in Highland Park. Burial will be at North Shore cemetery. Mr. Spencer, who was 42 years old, died Friday as a result of injuries suffered Oct. 16 when the horse which he was riding fell.

Memorial Dedicated to First Champaign Settler

Sadorus, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Hundreds of residents of this vicinity gathered here today to participate in a memorial program and the dedication of a huge boulder in honor of Henry Sadorus, first white settler in Champaign county, who settled here on March 7, 1824.

at 7:30 Tonight
THE A & P GYPSIES
WMAQ

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CEMETERY MARKERS AND MONUMENTS.
SEARS NEW STATE STREET STORE.
SHOWROOM AND OFFICES:
5th Floor, North End. Ph. Wab. 4600.

Earl Fortescue, Former Aid to King George, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Earl Fortescue, former aid-de-camp to King George, died today at the age of 78. Hugh Fortescue, the fourth earl of that name, succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1905. He was a member of three parliaments.

DUKE OF ESSEX ST., EAST SIDE NEW YORK LAW CLERK, IS DEAD

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The Duke of Essex Street died today, in his fifty-eighth year.

He was Joe Levy, for more than thirty years a familiar figure in the Criminal courts on the east side, as a law clerk with more power and wealth than many lawyers. In the crowded push cart lanes, along Orchard street, Delancey street and Second avenue he was "The Dook." His title was conferred upon him by the late Frank Ward O'Malley of the Sun.

Levy's chief claim to fame was his wardrobe. O'Malley loved to tell about his silk shirts, palm beach suits, $5,000 diamond stud and $250 cutaway with an inch-wide stripe of braid.

About ten years ago Levy gave up his residence on the east side and moved to Riverside drive. One of his daughters was married in the Hotel Savoy. It was a festive occasion and according to O'Malley the "Dook" boasted that it cost more than $10,000, including trousseau.

LORD METHUEN OF OLD BRITISH ARMY SCHOOL DIES, 87

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Field Marshal Lord Methuen, an army commander of the old school, died today at the age of 87. He was the last conspicuous survivor of the British forces that made the conquest of Egypt and the Sudan.

As a general Lord Methuen had a poor reputation. The army preferred to regard him as a brave fighter. The Boers defeated him in several actions, even taking him prisoner. Upon his return to England, honors were heaped on him and he became a close friend of King Edward. When the world war began he was sent as commander in chief to the insignificant post at Malta, where he ended his military career.

Lord Metheun's sense of discipline was greater than his sense of strategy. His frontal attacks with red coated infantrymen served as splendid targets against the Boers and resulted in a series of defeats which culminated in the rout of the British at Magersfontein in the South African war. His brigade, advancing without a murmur, was decimated, and he himself was wounded. Lord Methuen was later appointed governor of Natal, governor and commander in chief at Malta, and governor and constable of the Tower with the rank of field marshal.

Alleged Rapist Identified by Two School Girls

Arvid Skold, 23 years old, of 1457 East 72d place, was held by Grand Crossing police last night as an alleged rapist and thief. He was identified by two school girls, one 15 years old and the other 16, as the man who, with another man, attacked them last Aug. 17. Police also said that Skold stole six overcoats from the store of Herman Blinder at 6910 Cottage Grove avenue. He will be arraigned in South Chicago court tomorrow.

WOMAN, 42, DIES IN STREET.

Mrs. Freida Batshaw, 42 years old, of 2340 North avenue, died suddenly of a heart attack in front of 1521 North Rockwell street yesterday.

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NOVEMBER 5
Ft. Wayne $2.50 • Fostoria $3.50
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Lv. Chicago (Central Time)
LaSalle St. Station . 11:20 p. m.
Lv. Englewood . . . . . 11:33 p. m.
Lv. Hammond . . . . . 11:59 p. m.
Lv. So. Gary . . . . . 12:12 a. m.
Ar. Cleveland . . . . . 8:10 a. m.
Return Sunday Night, November 6.
Consult Ticket Agents: Consolidated Ticket Office, 163 W. Jackson Blvd.; LaSalle Street Station; Englewood (63rd Street) or call Wabash 2780.
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(ADVERTISEMENT)
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CERMAK
WILL SPEAK
WBBM 7:30
Tonight
Grover C.
NIEMEYER
WILL SPEAK
KYW Today at 4:30
CHAS. FREY
WILL SPEAK
WCFL 8:00 Tonight

DEATH NOTICES

BAGLEY—John C. Bagley, beloved husband of the late Alice M., fond father of Mrs. Robert P. Boylan and Alice M. Bagley, fond brother of Thomas and Joseph Bagley and the late Mrs. George W. Dunne. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 9:30 a. m., from his daughter's residence, 1056 North Shore-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BAUER—Joseph John Bauer of 1430 Elmdale, beloved husband of Rose Bauer, dear father of Roy Bauer and Olivette Burchill, fond brother of Rose McCann of Iowa, Hattie Clausen, George Bauer, and the late Benjamin Bauer. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301-05 Fullerton-av. Interment Eden cemetery.

BIHLER—Amanda E. Bihler, Oct. 29, at her residence, 4148 N. Paulina-st., beloved wife of Emil, mother of Evelyn, Mrs. Earl Ufeng, Ruth, John, and Robert, sister of Mrs. Irene Heuck, Ira, Elmer, and Walter Hachmeister. Remains resting at residence until Tuesday morning. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

BUTLER—Miles Judge Butler, late of 5444 Glenwood-av., beloved husband of Mary Rohloff Butler, fond father of Madeline, Margaret, Evelyn, Ruth, and Miles Butler Jr., brother of Mrs. Edward Laughlin, Edward and Walter. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment Calvary cemetery. Senior vice commander of Schley camp, No. 58, U. S. W. V.

FINDEISEN—Minnie B. Findeisen, Oct. 29, 1932, beloved wife of Carl G. Findeisen, fond mother of Fred, Evelyn Watson, Elfrieda Bement and Ruth Olson. Funeral at late residence, 5807 Midway Park, Monday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m. Burial Arlington cemetery.

GLEESON—Catherine Casey Gleeson, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Patrick, Margaret, John, Eugene, James, Anne, and Josephine Gleeson. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 6239 S. Lincoln-st., to St. Theodore's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Beverly 0180, Yards 0586.

HAMER—Mary Anna Hamer, of 148 W. 43d-pl., beloved wife of the late John B. Hamer, beloved mother of Fred, Herman, Theodore, Herbert, and the late Ernest and Henry, dear grandmother of Fred Jr., Harold, Marilyn, Theodore Jr., and John. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 2, at chapel, 7111 S. Halsted-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Call Triangle 5878.

HANRAHAN—Sergt. Ernie Hanrahan, beloved husband of Margaret Byrne Hanrahan, fond father of Helen, Margaret, Marion, Jack, and Betty Jane Hanrahan; brother of William, Richard, Mrs. G. Moffitt, Abbie, Mrs. Leo Ramsberger, Mrs. William Hayes, and the late Mrs. Maude Carroll, Nellie and Jack Hanrahan, at his residence, 7606 Carpenter-st. Funeral notice later.

HILL—Mary E. Hill, wife of the late Charles E. Hill, aged 96 years, of 920 S. Clinton-av., Oak Park, mother of Mrs. Otto Schwollow, Sidney C. Hill, Mrs. Joseph B. Taylor, Mrs. Herman Rother, Herbert H. Hill, Mrs. William A. Harbin and Mrs. Harry Blount. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Oakridge.

INSOLATA—Fiorita Christina Insolata, nee Rosania, wife of Sabota, mother of Frank, Florence, Sabota Jr., Francis Carlo, Helen Gentile, and mother of late Marie Bianchi, and sister of Carmela Bergamo. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 804 South Ashland-bl. to our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JANISKIS—Esther Janiskis, nee Paulauskis, of 2212 N. Leavitt-st., Oct. 29, 1932, beloved wife of Clemens, sister of Mrs. Anna Lelakes, Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Bakutis of Springfield, Ill. Services at St. Michael's church, at 1644 Wabansia-av., Tuesday at 9 a. m. Interment St. Casimir cemetery.

JONES—Dr. W. Clay Jones, residence 8201 Evans-av., husband of Mabel Kearns Jones, father of W. Clay Jr., son of Mrs. B. E. Jones, brother of Paul F., Mrs. Charles Crum, and Mrs. Byron Van Stronder. Services under auspices of Radio lodge, No. 1082, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Hope. Call Fairfax 2861.

MAGOS—Peter G. Magos, Oct. 28, 1932; survived by wife Helen and sons Nicholas and John. Chapel, southeast corner Talman and Lawrence. Interment Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Elmwood cemetery.

MARTIN—Effie Mildred Martin, nee Williams, beloved wife of J. M. Martin, fond mother of Jess Jr. and Shirley Mae; also survived by 5 sisters and 3 brothers. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 1623 N. Halsted. Interment at St. Lucas cemetery.

NEIL—Jane A. Neil, Oct. 29th, of 2828 Pine Grove-av. Beloved daughter of the late John and Alice B., sister of Mrs. Mary E. Bridger, and John W. Neil. Remains will lie in state at chapel, 2315 W. North-av., until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Services and interment at Grand Haven, Mich., on Wednesday. Please omit flowers. A memorial service will be held at the Spalding school, Ashland and Washington-blvd., Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p. m.

REILLY—Sister Mary Prudentia, B. V. M., daughter of the late Michael and Margaret Reilly, sister of Mrs. Margaret Parker, Patrick J., Thomas R., and the late Mrs. Rose Raleigh, Charles W., and Michael J. Reilly. Funeral Monday, Oct. 31, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's convent, Dubuque, Ia.

REINERT—George J. Reinert, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Lore; father of Mrs. Helen Brose and Mrs. Marion Eilers, George, Frank, Edna, and Robert Reinert. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church.

RUBY—Alfred J. Ruby, Oct. 29, 1932, age 49 years, husband of Gertrude (Pegay), father of Betty Jean. Services Tuesday, Nov. 1, 10 a. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel. For information phone Kenwood 0700.

RUSSAKOV—Milton Russakov of 2144 Arthur-av beloved husband of Mayme, nee Block; son of Sara and the late Isaac Russakov brother of David, Jacob, William, Mrs. Fannie Katzenberg, Mrs. Augusta Joseph of Chicago, Dr. Samuel I. Russell of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Anna Markson of Los Angeles Cal. Member of Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E., and Emblem lodge, No. 984, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4011 Broadway. Interment I. W. S. O. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

SCHREINER—Charlotte E. Schreiner, Oct. 30; late of 4455 N. Leavitt-st.; beloved wife of Carl W. Schreiner, daughter of Charles E. and Evelyn M. Atchley, sister of Bernice and Mrs. Florence Rehm. Body resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western-av., corner of Foster, until Tuesday noon. Funeral service at Church of Advent, Logan-bl. and Francisco-st., Tuesday, 9 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SCHWEIGER—Dorothea Schweiger, nee Harry, age 74 years, of Glencoe, Ill.; beloved wife of the late Ignatius, fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Levernier Alovsius F., Ignatius Jr., Mrs. Victoria Hawa, Leo M., Mrs. Rose Rau, Sylvester J., and Frederick H. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10:30 a. m., from her late residence, 811 15th-st., Wilmette, to Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Interment Sacred Heart cemetery.

SPENCER—Egbert Hughes Spencer, Barrington, Ill.; husband of Frances Kemp Spencer, son of Mrs. Earl W. Spencer and the late Earl W. Spencer, at the Evanston hospital. Funeral at Trinity church, Highland Park, Ill., Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment at North Shore cemetery.

SPIELMANN—Oscar P. Spielmann, beloved husband of Anna, nee Sehrer, father of Harold, Gordon, Oscar Jr., and Katherine, grandfather of Katherine and Peter, brother of Charles. Funeral at his late home, 730 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Town of Maine. Member of Park Ridge lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Medinah Shrine, Chicago Athletic club, and Park Ridge Country club.

TENNEY—Horace Kent Tenney, Oct. 29, 1932, husband of Eleanor Favill Tenney, father of Henry F. Tenney, Elizabeth T. Cheney, and Horace K. Tenney Jr., at his home, 640 Pine-st., Winnetka, where services will be held Monday, 3:45 p. m., and at Madison, Wis., Tuesday afternoon. Friends are urged to omit flowers.

THORSEN—Alice Knox Thorsen, suddenly, Oct. 30, 1932, at Dunkirk, N. Y., beloved wife of Ralph M. Thorsen, mother of James B. II., and John K. Thorsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Knox. Funeral services 3 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1932, at Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park, Ill.

WHITE—Mary K. White, nee Keusch, aged 63, mother of George, Elmer and Roy; sister of Pauline, Herman, and George. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6910 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

WIGHTON—Jeannie K Wighton, 618 W. Marquette-rd., Oct. 30, 1932, beloved wife of George D. Wighton, mother of Mrs. Nina Coyle and Mrs. Retta Dougherty. Services at daughter's residence, 10101 S. Leavitt-st., Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

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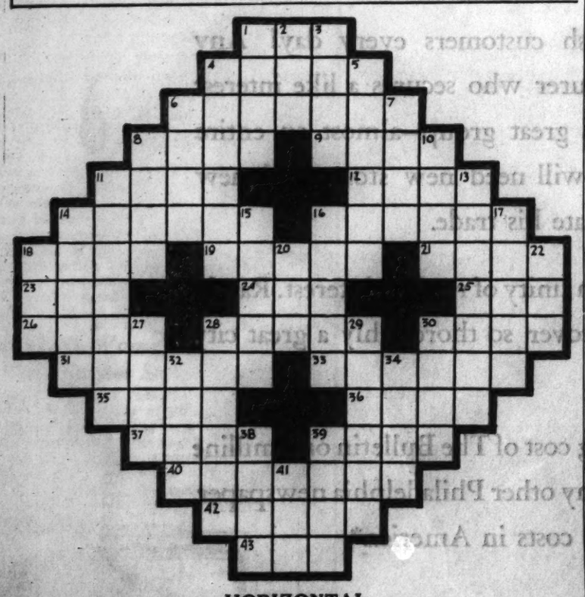

HORIZONTAL

1. Tree
4. Assertion of a right
6. Passenger on the Mayflower
8. Small
9. Periods of time
11. Flying animal
12. Continent
14. Smooth fabric
16. Terrified
18. Desire
19. Raised strip
21. Bog
23. Insect
24. Dog
25. Prefix meaning new
26. Please
28. Piece of paper
30. Native of a European country
31. Channel
33. Mission
35. Therefore [Latin]
36. Military assistant
37. A matgrass
39. Tree
40. Conducting
42. Fails
43. Mound of sand

VERTICAL

1. Companion
2. Droop
3. Engage
4. Product of burning
5. Optical illusion
6. Unadulterated
7. Crush
8. Substance
10. Country of Asia
11. Jail
13. Having the qualities of a donkey
14. Cavity
15. Opening in a wall
16. Coincide
17. Inclination
18. Existed
20. Owing
22. Long stretch of time
27. Revolve
28. Tallied
29. Practices

Are Movies Interesting?
Mae Tinee Tells You Why

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932. *** 15

Keep Up with Changing Styles
by Reading Rhea Seeger Daily

Writes Novel on Life Story of John Brown

Young Author Produces a Dramatic Story.

"God's Angry Man," by Leonard Ehrlich. [Simon & Schuster.] Published Oct. 27.

THE author of "God's Angry Man" is 27 years old. He has taught English for several years in New York City and has contributed critical articles to various publications. For four years Leonard Ehrlich has been working on this novelized biography of John Brown.

Mr. Ehrlich states that "God's Angry Man" is in the main essentials of the narrative based upon Oswald Garrison Villard's monumental biography. Only a few of the minor characters bear fictional names and solely for the purpose of facilitating the progress of the narrative and working out more freely their individual destinies. Among the historical characters that appear, sometimes only for a moment, are Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, Robert E. Lee, Jeb Stuart, Thoreau, and Wendell Phillips.

It is not in the province of the reviewer to question the author's choice of material. It might, however, be said, in perspective, that history has not allotted John Brown one of its permanently heroic rôles and that his activities, calculated at the time to be of enormous significance, had little lasting effect upon the flow of history. For instance, time has proved that the making of Kansas a free state and the progress of the Abolitionist movement in the north were not permanently aided by the exploits of John Brown.

John Brown was of ancient stock; his ancestor, Peter Brown, supposedly came over on the Mayflower. His father moved from the east to Ohio with his wife, Ruth, the daughter of a minister whose wife was insane. John Brown's aunt also ended her life in a lunatic asylum. His sister had the taint of insanity as well as John Brown's own first wife. One of his many sons was "teched" from birth and another lost his mind in adult life. In considering the character of John Brown it is necessary to take into account the heritage of his family, whether or not he actually bore within him the seeds of insanity in the family blood stream.

John Brown moved from North Elba, N. Y., with his five sons, to Kansas, leaving the rest of his family behind. He soon made a name for himself in that state as a rabid and brutal defender of the Negro. He, with several of his sons, murdered in cold blood five men as a revenge upon an earlier murder of five free-state settlers. From there he went to settle near Harpers Ferry, where his raid took place.

His plan to free the Negroes of the south was one of the most foolhardy gestures in the annals of American history. With eighteen men he held the arsenal, waiting for his son to sweep into the town with hordes of Negroes wild with joy over their liberation. John Brown's greatest mistake was his ignorance of the Negro. In most parts of the south the Negro received good treatment and if he didn't he was too apathetic and beaten to participate in any grand and universal revolt.

Furthermore, the Negroes living in and around Harpers Ferry were for the most part household slaves or workers on small land holdings [not equipped psychologically like the Negroes forced into hard labor in the endless fields of cotton and tobacco in the deep south]. John Brown's son managed to collect twelve Negroes who were willing to revolt, but even they, toward the end of the long vigil, slunk back to their masters.

"God's Angry Man" is a book on the proportion of an epic. The structure is complex and interesting, chapters within chapters almost like a Chinese box, with elaborate headings and labels. Except for one incident, this curious and complicated structure gains the effect of an intense and brilliantly controlled unity.

When John Brown retraces the steps of his life he stops at a crucial point and the reader is left there. There is not a word of his life with the doomed Dianthe or his early life with Mary, his second wife. Nevertheless the background of his life that Mr. Ehrlich gives adds incalculably to the sum total of his characterization.

This novel, which is in many respects an authoritative and objective biography of John Brown, who will live in history primarily as a religious fanatic blessed with indomitable courage, is so arranged, both in style, a combination of lyric and epic prose, and organization of material, that it becomes a compelling drama on the scale of the great tragedies of the Greeks. M. D.

Hull House Woman's Club Will Sponsor Style Show

Current feminine fashions will be displayed by a number of girls modeling daytime and evening wear at the benefit bridge party to be held Wednesday at the Medinah Athletic club, under the auspices of the Women's club of Hull House. The models will be selected from the Jane Addams Junior auxiliary.

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Smart Trifles Get Attention of the Shopper

BY RHEA SEEGER.

THE department of sundries or trifles seems to be overflowing with snappy new things to describe . . . and one good shopping trip reveals most of them.

Are you tired of round, moonlike vanities, is the slightly dated flap-jack number hanging a bit heavy in your bag or protestingly in the pockets of a devoted cavalier? . . . then look at the new super-thin things that are on the square. They are here in bounteous displays, every possible color as well as plenty of black and white models. They are of enamel and have a fluffy little puff to be used as a shine destroyer.

Here's a brilliant hint as to how to keep these frivolous swansdown puffs from sifting powder everywhere but on the shiny spots . . . expert authority vouches for the information . . . you rub a swansdown puff lightly over a portion of your palm that has been coated with cold cream; don't laboriously rub it in, just cross the palms lightly, and then brag about your tamed puff.

Some of these new square vanities with cut corners are something to watch for. And if you like pouch arrangements, some wee little wonders are just that, a small pearled or beaded pouch with an enamel top that fastens tightly. They have achieved an enviable reputation for not sifting powder.

If you are looking for white gadgets for your new white boudoirs and living rooms, you'll promptly grab a pure white cigaret humidor the minute you see it. It looks just like a huge out-size cigaret case that some lazy giantess might fancy, for it holds a vast amount of fags and has a metal rack apparatus for keeping the cigarets in good shape. This table case is of heavy white enamel [you can get colors] with a flap opening. It is about an inch thick, five inches wide and six or seven inches long, and is the best looking humidor that has ever been invented for feminine smokers.

You can get some long, slinky looking humidors of red and black enamel for ridiculously small sums. They are decorated with a smart young hound with a sniffing quirk to his nose, or an amusing duck that seems to have paused in his wadding to serve as a handle.

Now that the season for indoor sports and smokers has been formally opened you'll probably join the rest of the tidy picker-ups and start the hunt for ash trays that are deep, wide and open. There are plenty of them around the shops, more of this capacious variety than have been seen in the memory of the oldest shopper . . . stunning plain glass affairs, too heavy to casually overturn and not heavy enough to be used as a weapon of defense . . . good looking pottery bowls with a circumference that gleefully invites the aim of the wildest shot.

These bowls come in lots of gay, cheerful colors, pumpkin yellow, citron green, bright blue, a soft robin's egg blue, oxblood red and, of course, the shiny blacks and white. They are stunning enough to be used for flower or bulb arrangements, but they are temper saving ideas for the good housekeeper.

Copper trifles for your smoking and living room tables are new and should be most successful . . . there is something about the ruddy russet glow of copper that appeals to every one and the new ash trays, bowls, desk equipment, humidors and other knick-knacks are smart and swanky accessories for either cottage or castle.

Attendants Listed for Marriage of Young Rockefeller

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The marriage ceremony uniting John D. Rockefeller III. and Miss Blanchette Ferry Hooker on Nov. 11 will be performed by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at the Riverside church, it was announced today.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, brother of the bridegroom, is to be best man.

The following will be bridesmaids: Miss Edith Ferry, Detroit, cousin of the bride; Miss Faith Rockefeller, New York, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Mary French, New York; Mrs. H. Edward Bilkey, New York and Far Hills, N. J.; Miss Diantha Walker, New York; Miss Virginia Furman, New York; Miss Barbara Ferry Hooker, Greenwich, Conn., sister of the bride.

Ushers were announced as follows: Benson Blake III., Baltimore; Edward W. Brown, Baltimore; James Carey, Short Hills, N. J.; Homer P. Cochran, Plainfield, N. J.; William F. Cochran Jr., Baltimore; Avery Rockefeller, Greenwich, Conn., cousin of the bridegroom; Dr. O. Currier McEwen, New York; David Rockefeller, brother of the bridegroom; Laurance S. Rockefeller, New York, brother of the bridegroom; Winthrop Rockefeller, New York, brother of the bridegroom; Latimer S. Stewart, Baltimore; David M. Milton, New York, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Song Writer Returns Here to Visit Her Grandmother

(Picture on back page.)

Miss Bernice Petkere, a Chicago girl who has had four songs published and several more accepted in the course of her career as a composer of popular music, which began less than a year ago, arrived here from New York yesterday to spend several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Fieldman, 5550 Kenmore avenue, and her friends.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1:10, 3:35, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:30, 11:35. P. M.: 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:35, 4:05, 5:20, 8, 10:45.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:02, 4:49, 7:47, 10:34.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:50, 11:55. P. M.: 2, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:51, 4:42, 7:33, 10:24.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9, 11:10. P. M.: 1:25, 3:35, 5:50, 8:05, 10:15.

Tiny Rue Hill Is Christened

Mrs. Patrick C. Hill (Genevieve Carpenter) and her daughter, Rue Diana Champain Hill, who was christened yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gable-Harlow Team Just as You Like Them

Clark Is Hardboiled as Well as Lover.

"RED DUST."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Victor Fleming.
Presented at the Chicago Theater.
THE CAST.

Dennis Carson	Clark Gable
Vantine	Jean Harlow
Gary Willis	Gene Raymond
Barbara Willis	Mary Astor
Guidon	Donald Crisp
McQuarg	Tully Marshall
Limey	Forrester Harvey
Hoy	Willie Fung

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Well, girls—and boys—here are Clark Gable and Jean Harlow as you desire them.

Clark's ¾ hard-boiled and ¼ Great Lover, a combination in which he has always proved more delectable to feminine fans than vice versa. As 4/4 G. L.—or even ⅘—he hasn't gone over so big. The girls have been critical. They didn't like his ears au naturel and hooted derisively when the studio makeup man obligingly taped 'em back. Nor did his romantic cooings register with much effect. In other words, Mrs. Gable's husband knocked 'em dead as a twelve minute egg with a soupcon of sentiment, and as a Romeo did no such thing. So, with laudable perspicacity, his employers have taken him away from the balcony and put him back in the brickyard before it was too late.

In "Red Dust," a quadrangle drama of human hearts and bodies, he is seen as the tough and capable manager of a rubber plantation down in the tropics.

A captivating bit of riffraff, à la Sadie Thompson, comes to camp on his steps, and is taken to his bosom with negligence and rough good humor.

Not so much later a young surveyor from the states, and his bride who is what is technically known as a good girl, land in Carson's life. Mr. Gable proves quite as irresistible to the latter as he was to Vantine. The only difference is, the feeling between himself and Barbara Willis is mutual.

Heaven knows what would have happened had not Carson succumbed to his liking for his beloved's earnest, honest young husband, and decided to go noble.

I'm beginning to think that Jean Harlow has the makings of a great actress. Comedienne, probably. She handles her present rôle with ease and humor, putting over her lines with a sure feel for audience reaction. She is seductive and shameless without being offensive. A very clever characterization, I thought.

Mary Astor is pretty and convincing as Mrs. Willis. I would use the "convincing" with qualifications had Mr. Gable and the climate been different. Gene Raymond appeals to your sympathies as Willis and Tully Marshall, Donald Crisp and Forrester Harvey, in character rôles, deliver the goods. Willie Fung is plenty funny China boy.

The picture is well enough staged and photographed and you learn a trick or two about rubber in the making.

What does the title mean? Well, NOT Jean's hair. She's towhead again this trip. When a monsoon sweeps the tropics the dust it blows in your eyes is, I take it, red.

See you tomorrow!

MINUTE MYSTERY CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

BY H. A. RIDLEY

Copyright 1932 by Ridley Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem has been taken from his casebook covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

Try your wits on it! It takes but ONE MINUTE to read! Every fact and every clew necessary to its solution are in the story itself—and there is only one answer. How good a detective are you?

THE FLAMES OF AVARICE.

"I'd told her repeatedly not to bother dry cleaning her clothes when it can be done so cheaply," said Jim Carlson. The large bottle which had contained the gallon of benzine lay smashed beside the charred body of his wife.

"Where were you when it happened?" Prof. Fordney asked.

"Coming down the cellar stairs. I saw her vigorously rubbing a dress which she'd soaked with benzine when it suddenly caught on fire and before I could reach her the bottle of benzine exploded and she was covered with flames. I tried to extinguish them, but by the time I put them out she was burned to death."

"What did you use?"

"An old blanket. Here it is—that is, what's left of it."

"Did you have your coat on?"

"Yes."

"You were fortunate, indeed, your own clothing didn't catch fire."

"I guess I was. Although I wasn't thinking about myself."

"And your hands?"

"O, they're not burned badly. The right one's scorched a bit."

"I'd like to see Mrs. Carlson's clothes closet."

"Certainly."

As the professor examined several of the dead woman's badly soiled dresses he suddenly demanded, "Is your wife insured?"

"Why, yes!"

"For how much?"

"Twenty thousand dollars."

"When was the policy taken out?"

"About two months ago."

"Double indemnity clause in case of death by accident?"

"Come to think of it, it has!"

"I'm not surprised. Let me take a look at your hands, please. H'mmm—rather a neatly staged murder! You made just one mistake, Carlson!"

WHAT WAS IT?

[Solution on page 27.

Voters' League Head.

The Women's club of the People's church will meet at 1:30 o'clock today at 941 Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Quincy Wright, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will be the guest speaker.

In Family Robe

Wee Rue Diana Champain Hill, who will not be a month old until the sixth of next month was chistened yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. James's church in the same christening robe that was worn by her mother, the former Genevieve Carpenter, and her grandmother, the late Rue Winterbotham Carpenter, and her great-grandmother, who was Genevieve Baldwin of Orange, N. J., before she married Joseph Winterbotham of Joliet.

And over the robe when she was being carried from her grandfather's, John Alden Carpenter's house at 700 Rush street, to the chapel, which is just around the corner, she wore the lovely embroidered and fringed wrap that was worn by one of her godfathers, Robert Allerton, when he was a baby.

The robe, yards long, of course, is an exquisite thing of embroidery and lace with tiny puffed sleeves. Mrs. Shreve Badger, the former Theodora Winterbatham, a cousin of Mrs. Patrick Champain Hill, the baby's mother, was one of the godmothers and the other was an aunt of Mr. Hill who lives in London. She was not here for yesterday's ceremony, nor was the other godfather, Peter Colfax of London. Mr. Allerton is on the high seas, bound for Europe, so Potter Palmer represented him and Mr. Colfax at the christening.

Only the relatives, including Mr. Hill's brother, Anthony Hill of Toronto and five or six friends, had been invited to the ceremony but there are so many Carpenters and Winterbothams that the small chapel was filled for the christening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Duncan Browne.

Mr. Carpenter had written a short song for the occasion and Mrs. Badger and her sister, Mrs. Alfred P. Shaw [Rue Winterbotham], sang it. Mr. Carpenter accompanied them on the organ.

After the ceremony, the company went to the Carpenter residence for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill plan to leave with little Rue and her nurse the end of the week for their home in Fort Worth, Tex.

Congregational-Christian Meeting Opens Tomorrow

The annual midwest regional convention of the Congregational-Christian churches will be held at the First Congregational church, Oak Park, beginning tomorrow morning. Sessions will continue through Thursday. At the same time will be held the annual meeting of the national boards of that denomination. According to the announcement, 1,500 delegates and visitors from all parts of the country are expected.

A Job a Day

Every little improvement we make in our home right now helps us—and the other fellow, too.

Times have changed since Mark Twain's comment to the effect that most people do a lot of talking about the weather but that nothing whatever is done about it! For now we can have healthy, comfortable air inside our homes, all seasons of the year, by installing some good and adequate type of air conditioning system. There are systems which may be connected with your warm air furnace and others which may be installed to work with your hot water, steam, or vapor plant. Still other systems are on the market which are entirely independent of the heating plant. LOUISE BARNES.

Grand Old Man of Piano Gives Recital Here

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, grand old master of the piano keyboard, appeared yesterday afternoon at Orchestra hall in a recital with a new idea of program construction. It was to assemble some two hours of fantasies for the piano, without reference to age or composer, but merely that they bore the name of fantasy.

One was a sonata fantasy, another was a sonata almost a fantasy, a third a fantasy almost a sonata. The composers were Scriabin, Haydn, Chopin, Schumann, Beethoven, and Liszt, almost as representative an assortment as though his program had been entirely of sonatas or rondos.

Mr. Rachmaninoff is a great player with a distinguished manner. Probably because his technical ability is so highly developed, he is able to vary his style at will. Thus his Scriabin is not in the least like his Beethoven, and his Chopin is different from either. Incidentally the Beethoven work was the one popularly miscalled the "Moonlight" sonata. It is almost never played in recital programs, and one wonders why, because he made a fine and moving performance of it.

Wadeeha Atiyeh, soprano, gave a song recital at the Playhouse, also with a new feature to the program. The point is that though born in Chicago, she is of Syrian parentage, and she concluded her list with a group of authentic Arabic songs, traditional pieces that have come down through her family and never written down, songs of love, death, dance, the Mohammedan call to prayer, and a wedding song.

In her occidental musical functionings, Miss Atiyeh disclosed a voice of pleasant quality and good range, with the ability both to interpret melody and project words in several languages. Robert Macdonald played first class accompaniments.

Frieda Brim, sixteen years old, made what is probably a debut appearance at Kimball hall. Playing part of her program as solos and the rest with the assistance of an orchestra directed by Isador Berger, she proved that she has developed a remarkably fine technic as a pianist, one which lends itself both to rapidity of execution and powerful tone.

Following the trend of the times, Henry E. Voegeli, manager of Orchestra hall and the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is saying that the admission price on recital artists must be lowered and that he is to take part in the lowering. His next recital attraction will be a song recital by Claudia Muzio on Nov. 20 at which the price of tickets will range from 50 cents to $1.50. Others on his list will have a similar downward revision.

Jane Boyce Will Make Formal Bow to Society November 18

Mother to Give Reception; Dinner Dance for Debutante Set Will Be Held on Following Evening.

BY JUDITH CASS.

MISS JANE BOYCE, daughter of Mrs. Livingston Fairbank of Chicago and Paris, is to make her formal bow to society at a tea and reception to be given by her mother on Friday, Nov. 18. Mrs. Fairbank has not decided yet where the reception shall be held, but she is planning to give a dinner dance on the following evening at the Saddle and Cycle club.

The guest list for the reception will, of course, include all of the friends of Miss Boyce's mother and stepfather, but invitations to the dinner dance will be limited to the debutante's own contemporaries.

Besides serving as an introduction for Miss Boyce, the reception will give Mrs. Fairbank's friends an opportunity to greet her again after her six years of residence abroad. Since they left Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Fairbank have become prominent members of the American colony in Paris and Mrs. Fairbank has launched a successful concert and operatic career.

Two Cousins Are Debutantes.

Miss Boyce, who was included on a tentative list of debutantes last season, remained in school abroad instead of returning to Chicago to make her bow with her friend and former classmate, Miss Marjorie Horton, who was introduced to society last December.

This year Miss Boyce's two cousins, Miss Lucy Fairbank and Miss Frances Bell, are sharing the gayeties of their debut season with her. Mr. and Mrs. Laird Bell are to give a dance at the Casino on Dec. 22 for their daughter and their two nieces. Miss Fairbank, who is the daughter of Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, and Miss Bell made their debuts at a joint tea and reception given by their parents in September at the Bell residence in Winnetka. Miss Boyce was one of their attendants.

Mrs. Fairbank, who arrived from Paris only about 10 days ago, has taken an apartment at the Lake Shore Drive hotel. The length of her stay here is indefinite, although she plans to return to Paris shortly before Christmas. She has been invited to appear as guest artist with the Havana orchestra, but doesn't know yet whether she will be able to accept the engagement. Miss Boyce, who came to Chicago in the late summer, probably will remain here through the entire winter.

Mrs. Fairbank spent the week-end in Lake Forest with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Rinaker. Mrs. Rinaker gave a luncheon for her guest yesterday.

Relatives Here for Mohler Wedding.

Members of the families of Miss Miriam Mohler of Washington, D. C., and Walter C. Carroll Jr. of Chicago, whose wedding is to be solemnized tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of St. James' church, arrived in Chicago yesterday.

Miss Mohler and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Mohler of Washington, D. C., are staying at the Pearson hotel. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Carroll of Pittsburgh, are guests of Dr. Duncan Browne, rector of St. James', and Mrs. Browne in their apartment on Delaware place. His twin sister, Catherine, who is now Mrs. Edward S. Bradford of Longmeadow, Mass., is in Winnetka with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Tenney, who recently moved here from Springfield; and a younger sister, Miss Florence Carroll, is visiting Miss Virginia

[Continued on page 17, column 2.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Scott gave a luncheon yesterday for their debutante daughter, Miss Maria P. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arba Bryan Marvin II. and Miss Camilla Marvin, who have been at Extown farm, New Canaan, Conn., will come this week to the Ambassador to remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Patterson have joined Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland L. Green at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Harry Sedgwick has returned from Europe.

Mrs. John Morgan Wing of San Danona, Millbrook, will be at Mayfair house for the winter.

1800 All Linen Embroidered DRESSER SCARFS
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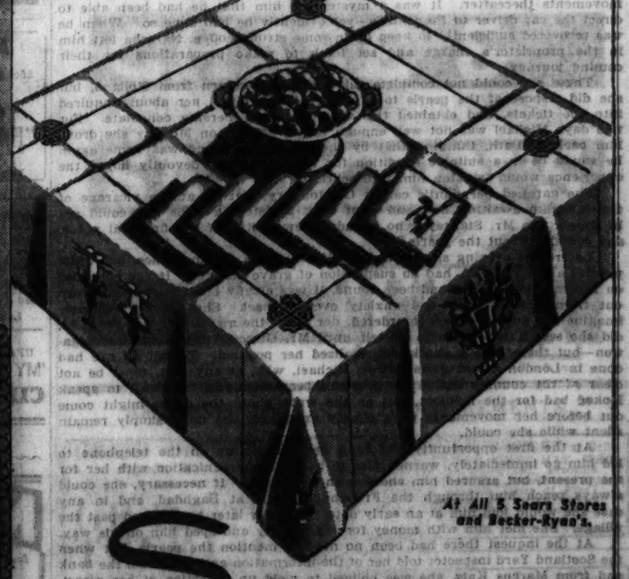
50c Each
Beautiful linen dresser scarfs with dainty lace trimming the edges. Inserted lace and embroidery medallions. Size, 15 by 45 inches.

A Unique Event for Thrifty Hostesses
Hand-Embroidered Linen BRIDGE SETS
Consists of one cloth and six napkins
$1.98
Formerly $4.95
They're exquisitely beautiful . . . daintily made of finest imported Chinese Grass Linen with hand-rolled hems. Elaborately hand-embroidered in several lovely colors, and finely hand-stitched in color. Choice of the romantic Pagoda, Torch Bearer, Water Boy, Lantern and Bridge patterns. Cloth and six napkins. Only a limited quantity—so it's wise to shop early!



At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's.
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St
STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.
SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 61st Street
SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood
BECKER-RYAN & CY Halsted at 63rd Street

The Murder of Caroline Bundy

By ALICE CAMPBELL.

SYNOPSIS.

Neil Starkey, American biographer is engaged by Caroline Bundy to compile the life and letters of her late father, a famous English biologist. Miss Bundy is in poor health and acting peculiarly. She has hired a photographer, named Tilbury, as bailiff, and he and his wife, an ill bred pair, hold a strange influence over her. Natasha Andreyev, Caroline's half-Russian niece, acts as her aunt's secretary. She detests the Tilburys. Caroline tells Neil that her father, a man of science, was also a mystic. Caroline and the Tilburys hold nightly seances in the library. Giles Gisborne, vicar of a nearby parish, and his sister, Rachel, are friends of Neil's. Neil is attracted to Natasha, but is baffled by her odd behavior. She is giving money to a man she meets secretly. Caroline promises to visit Emily Braselton, an old friend, in Paris. Natasha drives her to London. Natasha returns a few days later and tells Neil that her aunt gave her a pearl necklace, which she sold. She receives a wire which Caroline sent from London, asking her to search for an alligator bag left in the car. The bag is not found. Caroline doesn't reach Paris. The police are notified. Her body is found in a ditch near her estate. She'd been brutally murdered. The Tilburys are left Caroline's fortune on condition they search for the Holy Grail in the ruin of an ancient abbey on the estate, which Caroline believed to be her father's wish. Natasha is arrested. It is learned that the man she'd been meeting secretly was her wastrel brother, Michael, who is wanted for theft and has fled the country. News is received of his death. Natasha is brought to trial.

INSTALLMENT XLIII.

THE PRISONER'S STORY.

Natasha continued her statement.

Towards the last of February she received from a friend in Paris a communication of a staggering nature. She was informed of Michael's embezzlement and warned if she knew where he was hiding to get him out of England as soon as possible. It was a terrible revealment of much which had vaguely puzzled her. Now, in a flash, she knew why Michael had left France, why he was using a false name, why he was so desperately anxious to seek a distant country. His depression, his nervous condition, all were explained.

COUNSEL—He was in immediate danger of arrest? NATASHA—It was merely a matter of finding him.

Frantic with misery and shame, she rushed to confront him with the accusation. He denied nothing, but declared that rather than serve a term of imprisonment he would kill himself. She knew Michael. The threat was not an idle one. He had a revolver ready loaded, which she wrested from him, and later that night threw into the Severn. Before they separated she made him swear to do nothing rash, but to leave matters to her.

The situation demanded quick action. Even if Michael did not take his life, he could never stand up against the disgrace of imprisonment. To brand

She knew Michael. The threat was not an idle one.

him as a thief was to finish him utterly, of that she had not the slightest doubt. Yet she had faith in his good qualities, believed that with an entirely fresh staff he might pull round and amount to something. It was up to her to get him to safety before he was captured and equally important for her to go with him.

Money must be raised—but how? She dared not approach her aunt, who would have denounced the offender and exposed him to punishment. The family trinkets she sold fetched only a trifling sum. As the danger increased with the passing of every day, she was forced to consider applying to Mr. Wassilieff, but she hesitated to write, preferring to speak to him in person. Her aunt's decision to go abroad made this easy. As things turned out, she had no need to ask favors. Miss Bundy, at parting, presented her with a totally unexpected gift—her grandmother's string of pearls. Overjoyed, she telegraphed Michael, whom she had already advised to hold himself in readiness to join her if their Russian friend supplied them with funds. The words "according to plan" meant simply that she would meet the first train by which her brother might arrive, and if he did not come on it she would first wait for him at the restaurant run by the Kosloff couple, and later go to Bianchini's hotel.

Next followed the movements known to us—visits to the stores and the Times, the shopping expedition, stop at the Carlton, and the excursion to Wimbledon, only to find her fellow countryman absent from town. She then returned to the west end and dined at the Piccadilly Circuit Corner house, afterwards taking an aimless drive in Richmond park till time to meet the ten twenty-five train at Paddington. Michael failed to arrive and there was no other train that night except the two forty. She therefore dropped in at the Samovar restaurant in Rupert street to spend an hour chatting with the former cook and butler of her childhood, always hoping Michael, who might be motoring up, would come and find her—but he did not appear. Incidentally, the Kosloffs, except for Wassilieff, were the only people who knew who Michael really was. The fact explained the suppression of them in her first statement, issued when it was not yet discovered that Michael had been in England.

At midnight she put up the car at a neighboring garage and repaired to the hotel in Greek street. Again disappointment—Michael was not there and, as luck would have it, there was only one available room. Certain she need not expect Michael till the morning, she took this room, but before she had undressed she heard a commotion below and through the window saw her brother being helped out of a taxi cab. A glance told her the distressing truth; he was hopelessly intoxicated, a condition in which she had never seen him.

She was horrified, also in a sore quandary as to what to do with him. Impossible to seek a strange hotel, which very likely would not take him in—yet where to put him? In the stress of the moment she invented the only story she could think of. She explained to the proprietor that she had been married to Mr. Addison a few days before, enlisted his aid in getting the stupified man to bed, and for the remainder of the night sat up, badly frightened by her brother's alarming symptoms—for even without previous experience she could see that his heart was affected and that he was in danger of collapse.

Now comes the most perverse feature of the entire affair. Michael, on regaining consciousness, was not only very ill, but quite ignorant of the evening's events. In riotous relief over his sister's summons he had begun drinking at once, with the result that from 7 o'clock onward his mind was a total blank. He was probably bordering on delirium tremens—though how he had got hold of the intoxicants which supplemented his own whisky he could not say, any more than he could account for his arrival in town or his movements thereafter. It was a mystery to him that he had been able to direct the car driver to Bianchini's—yet evidently he had done so. When he was recovered sufficiently to keep down some strong coffee, Natasha left him in the proprietor's charge and set forth to make preparations for their coming journey.

These she could not complete till Wassilieff's return from Holland, but she did dispose of the pearls to a jeweler Michael told her about, inquired into the tickets, and obtained the visas from the Persian consulate. For two days Michael was not well enough to get up, but on Monday she drove him back to Bath, thinking that by the time their friend was home again he would be in a suitable condition for traveling. She devoutly hoped the experience would frighten him into sobriety.

She garaged her aunt's car at Glastonbury, learned at the vicarage of the telegram awaiting her, and went back to fetch it. The bag could not be found. To Mr. Starkey, who already knew a little of her financial needs, she confided about the pearls.

Later that evening she learned of Miss Bundy's disappearance, but while puzzled and distressed, had no suspicion of grave disaster. If she collapsed on hearing that a body had been found, it was chiefly because she was worn out from lack of sleep and anxiety over Michael. She did not seriously imagine her aunt had been murdered, nor when the awful fact was revealed, did she see it in relation to herself until Mr. Gisborne began his interrogation—but then, with a shock, she realized her position. To tell all she had done in London meant giving away Michael, who, at any cost, must be not clear of the country before his presence became known. Refusal to speak looked bad for the moment, but as the truth about the crime might come out before her movements were closely examined, she must simply remain silent while she could.

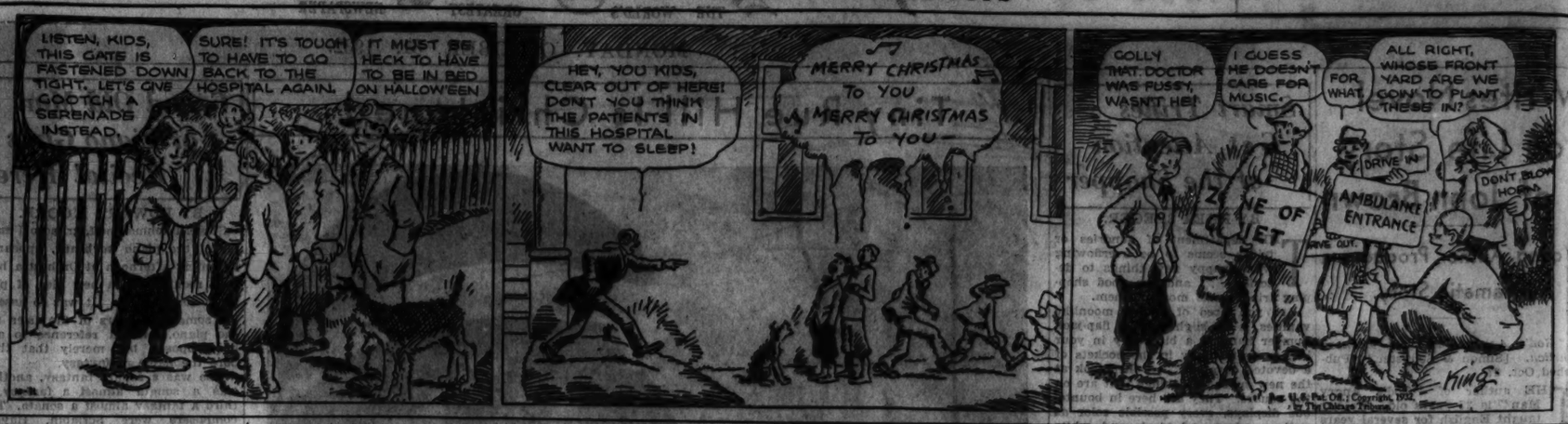
At the first opportunity she rang her brother up on the telephone to bid him go immediately, warned him to hold no communication with her for the present, but assured him she was in no danger. If necessary, she could always reach him through the French consulate at Baghdad, and in any case she would join him at an early date. An hour later he motored past the village. She met him with money for his journey and sped him on his way.

At the inquest there had been no need to mention the pearls, but when the Scotland Yard inspector told her of the information gathered from the bank and from Marcus Katz, she was obliged to yield up a portion of her secret. In her effort to keep Michael's name out of her account she made a bad hash of things, and with sudden fright saw not only that the whole truth would soon be dragged from her, but that it was going to be exceedingly hard to convince the police of Michael's lapsed memory. Since her brother was already sought on a minor charge, how natural to fasten on him the guilt of this other, far graver crime! If tried he might be acquitted—but he would automatically be handed over to the French authorities, convicted for theft, and sentenced to prison. In short, panic stricken at the thought of a second and fatal interview with the police, she resolved on the flight which led to her arrest.

[Copyright: 1932: By Alice Campbell.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—BY-PRODUCTS


LISTEN, KIDS, THIS GATE IS FASTENED DOWN TIGHT. LET'S GIVE GOOTCH A SERENADE INSTEAD.
SURE! IT'S TOUGH TO HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE HOSPITAL AGAIN.
IT MUST BE HECK TO HAVE TO BE IN BED ON HALLOWE'EN
HEY, YOU KIDS, CLEAR OUT OF HERE! DON'T YOU THINK THE PATIENTS IN THIS HOSPITAL WANT TO SLEEP!
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU
GOLLY THAT DOCTOR WAS FUSSY, WASN'T HE!
I GUESS HE DOESN'T CARE FOR MUSIC.
FOR WHAT
ALL RIGHT, WHOSE FRONT YARD ARE WE GOIN' TO PLANT THESE IN?
ZONE OF QUIET
DRIVE IN
AMBULANCE ENTRANCE
DRIVE OUT
DON'T BLOW HORN
KING

This Dog-in-Manger Romeo Won't Propose, but Is Very Jealous

BY DORIS BLAKE.

How is a girl going to know whether she is engaged or not?

The young man comes a-calling. He comes again and again, taking the young woman out betimes, showering her with such attentions and compliments as to give her reason to assume that this is the boy of her life. He gets peeved if she goes out with any other chap. Tells her he does not think that fair to him. But—he never says a word about getting married.

"Is it just taken for granted under the circumstances that you are engaged? Even though you haven't a ring?" the girl asks.

Before taking an engagement for granted one would have to consider the length of time of the courtship. A six months' period or three, say, of devoted attention would hardly earn the right to consider oneself engaged.

Maybe a year, even, would not grant the engagement decision.

But where a young man monopolises a young woman's time for two years and three, then we believe the girl has a perfect right to speak up about a wedding day if this little matter has been overlooked by the young man. After all, the law of self-preservation has to be observed in courtship circles as elsewhere. The girl comes off the worst of it who goes jogging along hoping the dumb will speak.

It's within the province of the femme to help the boy find words. And herein lies the business and the cunning [may we not call it] of Eve to see that the wedding idea is put across successfully.

Of course, financial circumstances have to be considered. A young man might be deeply in love and would still withhold the big question, feeling he had no financial right to talk marriage. Again, here's where the Eve instinct goes to work on ways and means of making the boy express himself, the girl maintaining the right to decide whether she is willing to go on or not.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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★★★★ 4 STARS! TIMES

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"EXCELLENT!" TRIBUNE

"Miss Hepburn a find . . . Barrymore gives forceful performance. This picture has class."

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35c, 10:45 to 3

JOHN BARRYMORE in RKO-Radio's Production "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" WITH KATHARINE HEPBURN Billie Burke David Manners

RKO VAUDEVILLE: 4 STAR STAGE SHOW

Lloyd Hughes IN PERSON | CHICK ROSE YORK & KING

Midwest Baseball League Night 7:45 P. M.

Harlem's Newe, Hot Sensation FLETCHER HENDERSON & ORCH. with Cora La Redd, blaze of blues

Chery & June PREISSER | VIC OLIVER with Margot Crangle

RKO STATE-LAKE BIG, ALL-COMEDY SHOW!

41's Laugh Week! Stage—RKO VAUDEVILLE Screen—ALL-STAR FUN!

35c 10:30 to 3 | 50c to 6:30 Includes Tax

DOROTHY LEE in Person Herb WILLIAMS Ray & Harrison Edgar Bergen Harris Boys & Loretta

"A Rave Hit"—Tribune "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" with Jack Oakie, Sidney Fox, Zasu Pitts

BUY! RKO THRIFT BOOKS at Box Office—SAVE 10%

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

The LOOP'S ONLY BARGAIN-PRICED DE LUXE MOTION PICTURE THEATRE

Five changes weekly of the foremost screen hits

—Today Only— WALTER HUSTON in "American Madness" with Constance Cummings

LAUREL & HARDY Comedy | Paramount Pictorial and News

—TOMORROW ONLY— Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan "70,000 Witnesses"

CONTINUOUS from 8:45 a.m. Smoking on the Mezzanine

15¢ to 6:30 p.m. SAT. TO 1 p.m. | 25¢ ALL NIGHTS, SUNDAYS & SAT. After 1 P. M.

ROOSEVELT State Near Randolph

25c 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., 35c to 6 P. M. Smoking on Mezzanine

—TODAY— CHARLES LAUGHTON "PAYMENT DEFERRED" MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN Verree Teasdale Dorothy Peterson

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe 25c from 8:45 Until 1 P. M.

BIG VARIETY PROGRAM! "CABIN IN THE COTTON" RICHARD BARTHELMESS, BETTE DAVIS Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd—"Show Business" Last Complete Show at 10:20 P. M.

UFA Comedy—Drama—German Dialogue "MY WIFE—THE ADVENTURESS" CINEMA 25c Chicago at Michigan to 1:30. 1 Week Only

MISCELLANEOUS

MARBRO 50c, 1:30-6:30 P. M. Last Show at 9:45 P. M.; Children, 15c LUPE VELEZ Conrad Nagel—Walter Huston "KONGO"

GRANADA 50c, 1:30-6:30 P. M. Last Show at 9:15 P. M.; Children, 15c "The ALL AMERICAN" With the entire 1931 All American Grid Team

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

NORTHWEST

GATEWAY Lawt.-Mil. Free Parking John Boles, Irene Dunne in "Back Street" HENRI KEATES at the organ

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 25c 1:30 to 6:30 Will Rogers "DOWN TO EARTH" Irene Rich in "HORSE FEATHERS"

BELPARK 20c 3231 N. Cicero 20c to 6:30. Eves. 30c 4 MARX BROTHERS

MANOR 5600 W. North Ave. THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS"

CRYSTAL North, Nr. California THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS"

BILTMORE Division, Nr. Damen Walter Huston—Constance Cummings "AMERICAN MADNESS"

CROWN 20c Division & Ashland 1:00 to 6:30—30c Night FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"

EMBASSY 15c 3240 Fullerton Ave. Matinee—20c Night DELROY "BIRD OF PARADISE" LAUREL & HARDY—"SCRAM"

TIFFIN 10th Anniversary Week 4 MARX BROS. "HORSE FEATHERS" On the Stage 6 SAXONETTES

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey "HOLD 'EM JAIL"—5 Unit Program

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Lewis Stone, Conrad Nagel, Jackie Cooper—"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"

WEST

STATE 5814 W. Madison Walter Huston, Constance Cummings "AMERICAN MADNESS"

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Walter Huston, Constance Cummings "AMERICAN MADNESS"

SENATE 20c Madison-Kedzie 20c to 6:30. Eves. 30c 4 MARX BROTHERS

ALAMO 3541 W. Chicago 10c—1:30-6:30 Jackie Cooper, Conrad Nagel "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN 15c Ashland & Madison Matinee—25c Night DOLORES DEL RIO "BIRD OF PARADISE" LAUREL & HARDY in "SCRAM"

Broadway Strand 15c 1641 W. Roosevelt Mat. 25c Night DOLORES DEL RIO "BIRD OF PARADISE"

CRAWFORD 15c 116 S. Crawford Ave. Matinee—25c Night Barbara Stanwyck "The Purchase Price" George Brent

BYRD 15c 4720 W. Madison St. Matinee—20c Night Barbara Stanwyck "The Purchase Price" George Brent

EVANSTON

VARSITY 25c 1:30-6:30 1710 Sherman John Boles, Irene Dunne in "BACK STREET"

VALENCIA 15c 11-1 6:30. After 25c 1560 SHERMAN Barbara Stanwyck—"Purchase Price"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATERS CAPITOL 79th-Halsted

10c & 30c 'Til 6:30

A New Sensation Every Second!

SEE IT ALL! Men at Death-Grips with White-Bellied Cannibals of the Deep to Avenge a Bride's Betrayal!

"TIGER SHARK"

1st Nat'l's Electrifying Romance Edward Robinson Richard Arlen . . Rita Johann

Added! Two-Reel Comedy Riot! "YOU CALL IT MADNESS" Cartoon . News . Pictorial

FREE PARKING AVALON 79th-Stony Isl.

FLAMING DIXIE TEMPTRESS Dazzling Him with Her Exciting Love and Wealth Into a Titanic Feudal Battle with His Own Enslaved People!

"CABIN IN THE COTTON"

Richard Barthelmess Bette Davis

Added! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Easy Street" News . . . Vitaphone Act

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted New Show Wed., Sat. 30c to 6:30 Even'g 40c Child, 10c

A Fugitive from Love! "BLONDE VENUS" with Marlene Dietrich

BIG 5 UNIT VARIETY SHOW! Comedy—"Sherlock's Home" Cartoon . . News

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland | JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — 5 Unit Program! Clive Brook "NIGHT OF JUNE 13" Added Events Galore!

GROVE 79th-Cottage 5 Unit Show! Clive Brook, Chas. Ruggles "NIGHT OF JUNE 13"—Added Events Galore!

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland Edmund Lowe "CHANOU"—Clark & McCullough Comedy

SHORE 79th-Kingston. 4 Marx Bros., "Horse Feathers"—Underwater Thriller, "Man-Eaters"

MIDWEST 35th and Archer Opens Wednesday 6:00 P. M. With Fannie Hurst's 'BACK STREET'

MARYLAND 63d & Maryland 25c 1:30 to 6:30 Irene DUNNE John BOLES 'BACK STREET'

COMMERCIAL 92nd & Commercial 20c 11:30 A. M. to 6:30—Evenings 20c Irene DUNNE John BOLES 'BACK STREET' CHARLEY CHASE Comedy Hit

PICCADILLY Mat. Daily—30c to 6:30 MARLENE DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS" Cary Grant—Herbert Marshall—Dixie Moore MICKEY MOUSE in "MUSICAL FARM"

COLONY 50TH & KEDZIE IRENE DUNNE—JOHN BOLES "BACK STREET"

JACKSON PARK MAT. 15c—EVE. 25c Edgar Kennedy Comedy Walter Huston—Constance Cummings "AMERICAN MADNESS"

MARQUETTE 63RD & KEDZIE EDNA MAE OLIVER Wheeler & Woolsey Rev. Ates—"Hold 'Em Jail" Also Schmeling-Walker Fight Pictures

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Parkway Mat. 35c, Eves. 40c Fannie Hurst's "BACK STREET" Clark & McCullough, "ICEMAN'S BALL"

OAKLAND SQ. 3047 DREXEL Clive Brook, Lila Lee, "Night of June 13." Tomorrow—Fannie Hurst's "Back Street"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Last Day CLIVE BROOK LILA LEE—"NIGHT OF JUNE 13"

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED LAST DAY Mary Astor—"THOSE WE LOVE"

LEXINGTON 3163 S. 63d—15c 1:30 to 6:30 "MAN EATERS" Four Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS"

COSMO 79th & Halsted—Variety Show ANDY CLYDE COMEDY Walter Huston—"AMERICAN MADNESS"

HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON Selected Short Subjects Dolores del Rio—"BIRD OF PARADISE"

FROLIC 55th and Ellis—15c 1:30 to 6:30 Big 6 Unit Program 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS"

SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43d—Schmeling-Walker Fight Pictures Wheeler & Woolsey—"HOLD 'EM JAIL"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE ST. "L" 35c Night Four Marx Bros. "HORSE FEATHERS"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE. MATINEE DAILY—Joel McCrea "Dolores del Rio—"BIRD OF PARADISE" Comedy—"C'EST PARIS"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH WHEELER & WOOLSEY "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK 20c—1:30 to 6:30 Free Parking 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

CHICAGO RANDOLPH-STATE-LAKE 35c—10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 55c—1 p. m. to 6; 75c evenings THE GREATEST LOVERS THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN.

CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW Together in "RED DUST"

Metro's Passion Drama with MARY ASTOR GENE RAYMOND on the stage BORRAH MINNEVITCH and his harmonica rascals THE BROX SISTERS THE GHEZZIS FRANK WILSON RASET DANCERS

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE 35c—10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.—75c Thereafter. Plus U. S. Tax

"HOT SATURDAY" Six days of cut-up amation spent in one night of fun. CARY GRANT NANCY CARROLL LILLIAN BOND RANDOLPH SCOTT

ON THE STAGE Grand fun—glorious music, song and spectacle. with CLIFFORD & MARION Sense and Nonsense DORRIS ROBBINS Ange of the Air DICK & EDITH BARSTOW Eccentric Dancers Laugh Creator THE ATHENAS Gentlemen Gymnasts MURIEL GARDNER Darling of Rhythm LOU BREESE Oriental Orchestra

McVICKERS MADISON at STATE 35c, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 55c to 6; 75c evenings (All prices include tax.)

Love triumphant . . sweeping away fifty years of hate! Norma SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH in 'Smilin' Through'

MGM's immortal drama with Leslie Howard, Beryl Mercer

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN 35c, 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. 55c to 6; 75c evenings. (All prices include tax.)

Joan . . radiant . . glorious in her greatest role! JOAN CRAWFORD BY COURTESY M.G.M. in "RAIN"

United Artists Hit with WALTER HUSTON GUY KIBBEE and others.

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

TIVOLI · UPTOWN

COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd 35c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M. Positive Stage Riot! PAT ROONEY PAT ROONEY, Third HERMAN TIMBERG HERMAN TIMBERG Jr. And Their Big Joy Company

BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M. —FREE PARKING— Musical Comedy's Delights Joe & Jane M'Kenna Joseph GRIFFIN Maurice COLLEANO Extra—BURNS & ALLEN comedy

PRECIOUS HOURS OF LOVE . . . Crowding a Lifetime Into a Few Days! "ONE WAY PASSAGE" WM. POWELL Kay FRANCIS Warren HYMER, Aline MacMAHON, Fred McHUGH

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST of HALSTED

LUPE VELEZ WALTER HUSTON Conrad NAGEL Virginia BRUCE "KONGO"

FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

20c-30c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M.—Late Show at 10 P. M. EDDIE HOUSE Organ Feature 2-Reel Howl "ROOKIES" with Tom Howard KRAZY KAT Comedy Cartoon Extra Newsreel

TOWER 63rd Ad. AT BLACKSTONE 35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.—Late Show 10:00 Edward G. ROBINSON "TIGER SHARK" Irene BORDONI Song Novelty—RICHIE CRAIG JR.—2-Reel Comedy Riot

NORSHORE HOWARD at CLARK 35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M. MARLENE DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS" Northwestern Stars in 'Pickin' EDDIE PITCH, organ virtuoso.

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M. Thrilling romance of the ocean killers! "TIGER SHARK" Edward G. Robinson Richard Arlen Rita Johann News—Novelty—Short Reels and Comedy

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER 35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M. HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY" Jack Denny & Orchestra Treat Fisking with Irvin Cobb EDDIE MEEKER at ORGAN Latest News

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO AVE. Halloween Party on Stage "BIRD OF PARADISE" Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts—"THE OLD BULL"

BERWYN

BERWYN 25c 6404 W. 22d St. THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY Four Marx Brothers—"HORSE FEATHERS" Van Dyke Western—"Transatlantic Mystery" "THE MAD KING"—CARTOON

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE 25c, 1:30-6 p. m. Walter Huston—Constance Cummings "AMERICAN MADNESS"

NORTH

VOGUE 3510 Broadway 20c Matinee—30c Night Joan Abendroth Eric Linden "BIG CITY BLUES"

North Center 20c Lincoln-Irving Fannie Hurst's Matinee—30c Night Screen Sensation— 'BACK STREET' Irene Dunne—John Boles

DEVON 6225 Broadway 15c Matinee—25c Night FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"

"400" 6745 Sheridan Rd. 15c Matinee—20c Night Buster Keaton 'Schnozzle' Durante "SPEAK EASILY"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave. 15c Matinee—25c Night Wheeler-Woolsey Edna May Oliver "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln Ave. 15c Matinee—25c Night FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"

KEYSTONE 3212 Sheridan Rd. 15c Matinee—20c Night Jackie Cooper Conrad Nagel "Divorce in the Family"

NORSHORE Howard Clark Marlene "BLONDE VENUS" Dietrich M. G. stars in 'Pickin' Eddie Fitch at the organ

NORTOWN Western-Devon WILL ROGERS, IRENE RICH "DOWN TO EARTH"

CENTURY 25c Clark-Diversey Will ROGERS "DOWN TO EARTH" Irene RICH

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson 20c to 6:30. Eves. 35c Irene DUNNE 'BACK STREET' John BOLES

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 20c to 6:30. Eves. 35c Irene DUNNE 'BACK STREET' John BOLES

SHERIDAN Sheridan Road Will Rogers Irving Park Blvd. Irene Rich "DOWN TO EARTH" Zasu Pitts Thelma Todd "SHOW BUSINESS"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. John Boles Irene Dunne "BACK STREET" 20c to 6:30 P. M. 6:30 to Closing, 30c

ADELPHI 7074 North Clark Street Newly Redecorated and Refurnished New Spring Cushion Seats New Booth and Projection Equipment Marion Davies—Robert Montgomery Billie Dove—Jimmie Durante—Zasu Pitts "BLONDIE of the FOLLIES"

Newman Travelstalk-News-Cartoon-Organ Novelty Reel. Continuous from 2:00 P. M. to 6:30 P.M., 20c Thereafter. Children, 10c

HOWARD Daily Matinee—Open 1:30 FREE PARKING SPACE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "HORSE FEATHERS" Thrills—'Man-Eaters'—Cartoon & Screen Snapshots

LINCOLN 3134 Lincoln Av. at Belmont 25c to 6:30 P.M. 30c Thereafter. 20c JACKIE COOPER, CONRAD NAGEL LEWIS STONE, "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" Big 6 Unit Program—2¼ Hour Show

WINDSOR 25c 1238 N. Clark IRENE DUNNE JOHN BOLES "BACK STREET"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr George Brent Barbara Stanwyck—"PURCHASE PRICE"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—15c to 6:30 "AMERICAN MADNESS" Walter Huston—Constance Cummings—P. O'Brien

BUCKINGHAM 5819 N. Clark—30c to 6:30 Clive Brook, F. Dee, "Night of June 13th"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Adults 35c VARIETY PROGRAM Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent—"Purchase Price"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON CHILDREN, 10c ADULTS, 20c FOUR MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Wheeler & Woolsey and Edna May Oliver Prices at all times—Adults, 25c; Child., 10c

Popcorn Adds Gay Seasonal Touch to Menu

Sorry Halloween That's Minus Its Appearance.

BY MARY MEADE.

Tomorrow's Menu

MORNING
Spiced Fruit Juices
Griddle Cakes Meat Patties
Coffee Milk

NOON
Spanish Rice
Twenty-four Hour Salad
Ginger Bread
Milk Tea

NIGHT
Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Boiled Brown Rice Broccoli
Perfection Salad
Fig Nut Torte Whipped Cream
Coffee

The fateful day has arrived. If you are one of those cynical souls who scoff at the thought of hobgoblins, witches, and ghosts—beware! If you yourself are not mysteriously spirited off some time before dawn tomorrow to some wild revel of black cats and sheeted ghosts—your front steps may be.

Too late—you will say—to bring us Halloween suggestions. We've already planned a black cat frolic with your last week's tips as inspirations. But—say I—last minute brain waves are always in order and today, so close to the ghostly hour that you can't forget it, I want to suggest a gay addition to any Halloween party you may have planned—a staccato contribution—in the form of whirling, bouncing popcorn.

There are two reasons for boosting popcorn. Perhaps three. First, being as old fashioned as the old black kettle itself, popcorn feels immediately at home in an atmosphere of apple bobbers, cider sippers, and fried cake fans. Too, autumn harvest, Hallowe'en, and popcorn are all kindred spirits. And, finally, this morning opens the second day of national popcorn week. Thus popcorn at tonight's revels will be as correct socially as it is delicious gastronomically.

While the faithful old wire popper will officiate as well tonight as ever if we have good poppable corn and an enthusiastic fire, a variety of more modern contrivances are on the market which add decided swank to the popping business. Electric poppers which require merely the turning of the handles during the fireworks are a sideshow in themselves.

The type of corn we use is also important. We may obtain it on the ear, in bulk, or by the sealed container. Since the kernels burst because of the expansion of the steam within them, it is important that we buy corn from which all this moisture has not been allowed to escape. Otherwise you will have corn that refuses to pop.

The best loved methods of serving the Halloween popcorn is either crisp and smiling with golden butter and salt or, better yet, sticking chummily together in the embraces of a smooth, buttery caramel or honey candy.

Four Fashionable Tricks That Are Yours if You Own a Fringe Scarf

Ruth Selwyn, film actress, displays effects that may be achieved by use of the fringe scarf which has returned to fashion. The dress is white crepe. [M-G-M Photos.]

Eye Strain May Be Cause of Tiny Wrinkles

Late Hours Are Also Responsible.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Almost before lines begin to appear anywhere else on the face, tiny lines are found around the eyes. What to do to prevent their premature appearance?

Ferret out their cause first! A 17 year old tells me she has them, and rather heavy lines for one so young. A 21 year old is worried about them. And women after 30, oodles of them, spend a good deal of time fighting "lined" eyes.

With the very young you may be sure the lines appear because the young women are not treating themselves to enough sleep. Late dancing hours night after night, in crowded, smoke-filled rooms, and having to scuttle out to work early in the morning will put a crimp or two or three in the smooth young skin. Or, long neglected eyestrain may do it. Sometimes these girls should have been wearing corrective glasses from early girlhood.

More often, though, it is a general chronic tiredness due to lack of sleep, lack of wholesome outdoor life, and lack of good, nourishing food. The exaggerated terror of looking their rightful weight often etches lines in young faces.

Knowing the causes now, young ladies, you know the remedies, too. It's up to you to decide whether you'd rather look lean and lined or be really young of face; whether vanity about eyeglass wearing is worth its price, and whether a little more outdoor life wouldn't be better for your looks than all too much indoor amusements such as dancing, movie patronage and hanging around home night after night.

After one is on in years and the lines are etched more deeply, the same rules of hygienic life must be observed—but, in addition, a rich, nourishing cream should be molded into the affected surface. Begin at the inner corner of the upper eyelid and work a gentle finger right around the eye. Go out on the temple a bit with the circling finger to do a bit of crows' feet preventive duty and then on in under the eye and back to the nose bridge.

After the area is greased with the cream you may with benefit pat the surface lightly, shutting the eyes so that the lid will profit. This is a good way to prevent that crêpey look eyelids sometimes show.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Roma	New York	Genoa
Statendam	New York	Rotterdam
Britannic	Cobh	New York
Westernland	Havre	New York
Amer. Shipper.	Hamburg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Western World	New York	Buenos Aires
Scythia	Cobh	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Cobh	New York
Conte Grande	Naples	New York
Amer. Banker	London	New York

Jane Boyce to Make Her Debut at Tea

Party Will Be Held on Nov. 18.

[Continued from page 15, column 8.]

Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Dixon.

Another sister, Miss Mary Edith Carroll, motored west with Marjorie Kimball, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke Kimball, recently moved to Chicago from Pittsburgh and are residing at 1540 Lake Shore drive.

The ceremony is to be performed at 5 o'clock by Dr. Browne and will be a family affair, except for the presence of a very few intimate friends. It is being held in Chicago because the senior Mr. Carroll was for many years one of the vestrymen at St. James' before he moved to Pittsburgh with his family several years ago, and Walter Carroll Jr. has ushered there since the rest of the family went east to live. Miss Mary Edith Carroll is to be the bride's only attendant and Gordon Arey of Oak Park is to serve as best man for Mr. Carroll.

After a brief wedding trip the bride and bridegroom are to reside at 240 East Delaware place.

News Items from Phoenix.

A letter from Phoenix brings news of Mr. and Mrs. Farley Hopkins and their little daughter, Shirley, who have opened their house on Orange road after having been away from it all summer. Mrs. Hopkins and Shirley were in Lake Forest part of the time and also in the east, and although Mr. Hopkins stayed right in Phoenix overseeing his citrus grove most of the summer he spent the warm months at the Hotel Westward-Ho, always a popular rendezvous for summer widowers during the hot weather in Phoenix.

Few of the private residences are as cool during the summer there as are the large buildings which are artificially cooled. Our correspondent adds that Jarvis Hunt has been in Phoenix for a few days recently supervising the work of opening his house on Camelback road in Arcadia for the winter season.

A group of prominent society women will assemble this morning in the Red Cross model workroom at 35 East Wacker drive and begin the work of finishing cut garments for the unemployed. The workers of this particular group, which is made up of the first women who signed for service after Mrs. George A. McKinlock sent out a call for help, include Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, chairman; Mrs. A. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mrs. E. Harris Brewer, Mrs. William R. Odell, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. James F. Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, and Mrs. Ralph H. James.

Friends of China to Hear Woodward.

The American Friends of China will give a luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel for Frederic Woodward, vice president and dean of faculties of the University of Chicago. Mr. Woodward will talk on his "Impression of China" on a recent trip to the orient as a member of the laymen's foreign missions inquiry.

Invitations have been issued for the debut tea of Miss Edna Doering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Doering Jr., and a dinner dance to be given for her on the night following her debut. The tea will be on Friday, Nov. 11, at the Doering residence, 1344 Astor street, and the dinner dance at the Blackstone hotel.

Invitations for the English Speaking union's tea next Monday at the Tavern for Lord William Gascoyne Cecil, bishop of Exeter, and his wife, Lady Florence Cecil, announce that only the first 150 reservations will be accepted.

Miss Nellie Carpenter has returned to her apartment in the Drake hotel after having spent the summer at Rockland, Me., and the last few weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Cast Practices Old Dance Steps.

Youthful members of the cast of "When Chicago Was Young" practiced the old fashioned military schottische, the polka, the fox trot, and the gallop last Saturday in the ballroom of the old Cyrus Hall McCormick house at 50 East Huron street under the direction of Alvar Bourniqus, whose father and mother founded the academy where fashionable Chicagoans were taught dancing during the latter half of the last century.

In the audience at the opening performance next Monday at the Goodman theater there no doubt will be many observers who danced these steps in the great houses of the Palmers, the McCormicks, the Pullmans and other hospitable families during the nineties. The proceeds of the first night's performance will benefit Olivet institute.

If there are any Chicagoans still unaware of the benefit supper dance the Red White and Blue club is planning to give on Armistice night at the Hotel Sherman, they'll see announcements of it within a few days on bright hued posters being prepared by a committee of which Mrs. John L. Cochran is chairman. Mrs. C. K. Corsant is in charge of reservations for tables, stalls, and tickets; Mrs. George Rasmussen is planning the entertainment features to be given during the supper, and Mrs. Loring Coleman is superintending the decorations.

The Junior Friends of Art will hold a program and tea tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the Belden-Stratford hotel. Michael F. Girten will speak on "Music, Dramatic and Art Development in Austria."

* *

Museum Exhibit Shows Cultivation of Peanuts

An exhibit showing how penauts are cultivated has been installed at the Field museum and will be ready for public inspection today. The display was prepared by the Stanley Field plant reproduction laboratory at the museum.

Absence of Horizontal Lines in Slip Pattern Assures Smooth Fit to Frocks

PRINCESS SLIP.

Here is a new design in a princess slip, and having no horizontal lines from neck to hem it will be perfectly smooth under a dress. Crêpe de chine, flat crêpe, and washable satin are good lingerie materials.

The pattern, 3123, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material with 2¼ yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.....	Size.....	Price.....
3123.....		

Name .....
Number and Street .....
City .....
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred: wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

The Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine, a new Clotilde pattern book, is now available. The magazine is 15 cents a copy, but if the order for it accompanies an order for a Clotilde pattern the price is only 10 cents. Address THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Garden Clubs Will Beautify Routes to Fair

State Group's Action Gives Impetus to Drive.

BY PAUL POTTER.

New impetus has been given a campaign to beautify Chicago for the 1933 Fair by the announcement yesterday of Mrs. O. W. Dynes of Hinsdale that the Garden Club of Illinois, of which she is president, is making a drive to enhance the attractiveness of the entrances to Cook county. Various civic interests have been aiding the campaign intermittently.

The state-wide garden club is a federation of 121 local garden clubs which conducts the annual spring flower show on Navy pier. Nearly all of the clubs are in northeastern Illinois, and have reported their contributions to the beautification drive to Mrs. Dynes. Hundreds of unemployed will be given jobs this fall and next spring, while nurserymen have their forces busy digging thousands of trees and shrubs to be supplied for the project.

Plans for beautifying the outlying residential districts have been developing for many months, it was found. Railroad station grounds have been seeded to flowers, shrubs, and lawns; many junk heaps have been replaced by flower gardens, and the arterial highways are being cleared of unsightly billboards and trash collections.

To these developments have been added a movement to secure cooperation of apartment owners and tenants. Miniature flower gardens and window boxes are being added along the principal highways, the electric lines and steam roads. Public utility officials and railroad officers have supplied materials and men to aid the garden clubs in their "cleanup" drive.

Enlisted in the beautification drive in recent weeks, according to Mrs. Dynes, are the officials of the state department of public welfare and the state highway department. Nurseries have been established to supply trees and shrubs to a limited extent this fall, and in larger quantities next spring and in the next few years.

"The project is really an extension of activities which have been carried on for years in such towns as Elmhurst, Riverside and Hinsdale," explained Mrs. Dynes. "It fits right into the efforts made this fall to remove ragweed patches on Chicago's west and south sides, and the sowing of sweet clover, cosmos and other plants which will reseed themselves and eliminate weeds."

Trees have been set out along the entire highway between Wheaton and St. Charles in one of the garden club's plans.

In charge of the garden club projects are the chairmen of two beautification committees, Mrs. Charles D. Brown of Wheaton, and Mrs. Arthur S. McLean of De Kalb. A drive is particularly being directed this month against unlicensed billboards and unsightly dumpheaps on vacant properties.

THE STAGE

The Theater Guild confirms reports last week by announcing that it has engaged Ina Claire for the leading role in its production of Jean Giraudoux's play, Biography, which will soon be placed in rehearsal. This will be Miss Claire's first appearance with the Guild since she [illegible] York since the Guild's production of "Our Betters" by the late W. Somerset Maugham.

Edgar Arlene, [illegible] English actor who played the role of Robert Browning in Katharine Cornell's stage production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will appear with Miss Cornell in her impending production of "Lucrece," in which she will be cast as Tarquin, the villain of the legend upon which the play is founded. A member of Miss Cornell's executive staff writes: "We are all excited about 'Lucrece.' Of course we may be wrong, but we think Miss Cornell has one of the most beautiful and notable plays written in many years."

"Lucrece" was written by André Obey and translated from the French by Thornton Wilder, the novelist of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "The Woman of Andros."

Jane Cowl ended her tour in Ashley Dukes' "The Man with a Load of Mischief" in Philadelphia last Saturday night. The play had been accounted a prospect for the Chicago schedule of the American Theater society.

Charles Hackett, the opera tenor, has been engaged by the Shuberts for the leading rôle in their production of Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Land of Smiles." Rehearsals will begin on Nov. 25, a Boston engagement will start on Dec. 26, and a New York première will follow. Mr. Hackett was a member of the Chicago Opera company for several seasons.

"Face the Music," the musical comedy which the Shuberts are preparing to restage for a tour which may include Chicago, will have Mary Boland in the leading rôle. Other players in the cast will be Hugh Cameron, Jack Goode, Margaret Lee, Mildred Baker, Peter Sargent, Oscar Polk, Dan Sullivan, Robert Emmett Keane, Jerry Morris, Tom Reynolds, John Earle, George Anderson, and Frank Dobson. C. C.

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Souvenirs—Favors—Noisemakers
HAL KEMP
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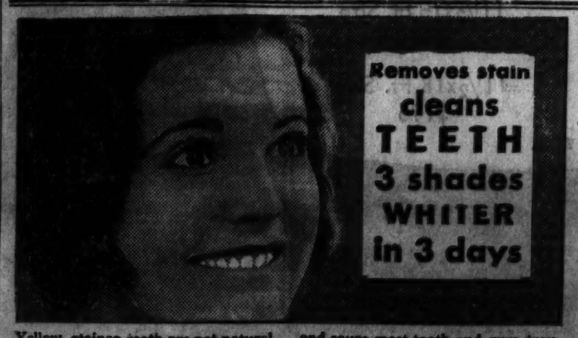

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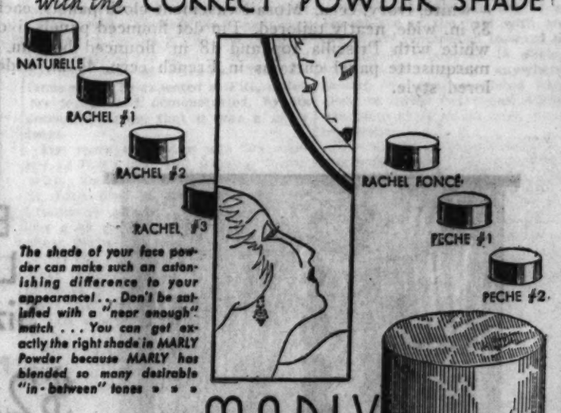

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Popular Mats. Wed.-Sat.
"Newest and most triumphant show of the year." —Collins, Tribune.
OF THEE I SING
MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION with
OSCAR HARRIETTE DONALD
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TONIGHT—ORCHESTRA HALL
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AMUSEMENTS.

ERLANGER TONIGHT at 8:30
(LAST 2 WEEKS) NEXT MAT. WED.
The Theatre Guild, Inc. Presents
(Second Play of the American Theatre Society's Autumn Series of Five)
REUNION IN VIENNA
By Robert E. Sherwood
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Last Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c to $1.50
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
with Tom Powers, Laura Straub, Phillip Faversham, Ellen Lowe

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Three Important Events in the Home-Furnishing Sections

Curtains

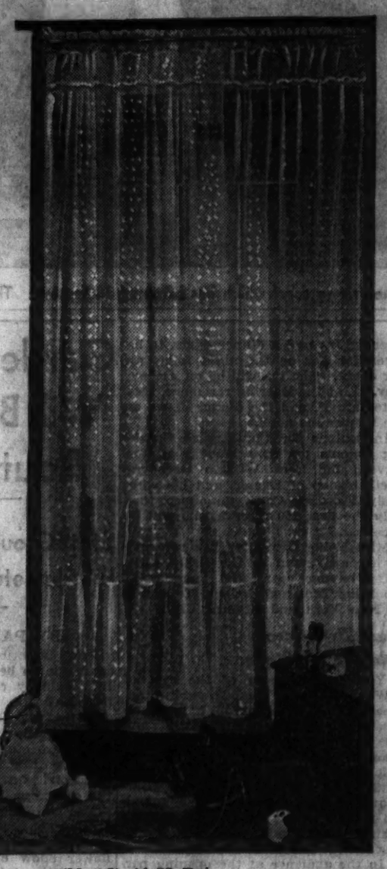
A Great Sale Brings 7,500 Pairs in 3 Groups

$1.28 $1.95 $2.95

(No. 1) $1.95 Pair

Mission net panel curtains shown at left. Soft, fine quality. Each side 43 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. $1.95 pair.

Flounced bottom cushion dot panel with Priscilla top. 18 inch flounce at bottom. $1.28 pair. At right.



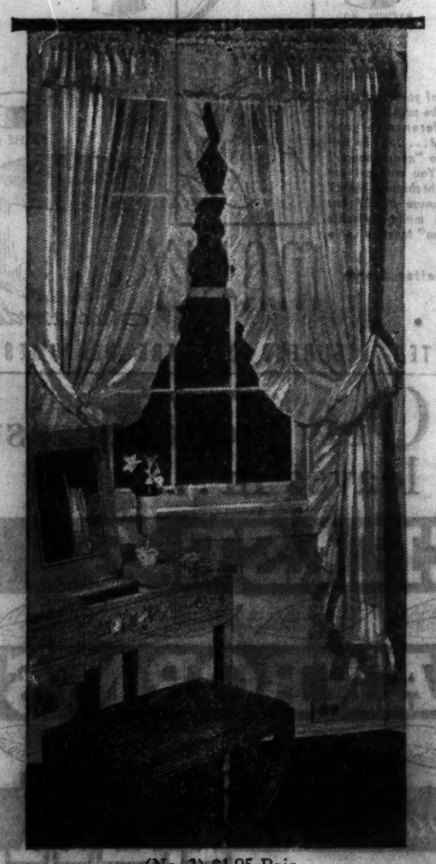
(No. 2) $1.28 Pair

Curtains at $1.28 Pair

Tailored cushion dot curtains—each side 35 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long—ivory and ecru—fine quality marquisette. Priscilla style cushion dot of the better quality in ivory, white, or ecru—each side 36 in. wide, 6 in. ruffled edge. Fine Priscilla style marquisette, 6 in. ruffled edge, 36 in. wide, sides plain, French ecru or ivory. Tailored style marquisette, 44 in. each side, 2¼ yds. long, light jasper color.

Curtains at $1.95 Pair

Tailored Priscilla Cottage Sets, and bathroom curtains to match, peach or cream grounds, finest quality grenadine, with daisy pattern. Extra size marquisette curtains, 44 in. by 2¼ yds., with 6 in. ruffle, jasper and ivory shades. Priscilla style. Fine point d'Esprit dot curtain, 44 in. wide, 6 in. ruffled edge—white, ivory, ecru. Mosaic casement cloth panels, each side 35 in. wide, neatly tailored. Pin dot flounced panels, ivory or white with Priscilla top and 18 in. flounced bottom. Fine marquisette panel curtains in French ecru, 44 in. wide, tailored style.



(No. 3) $1.95 Pair

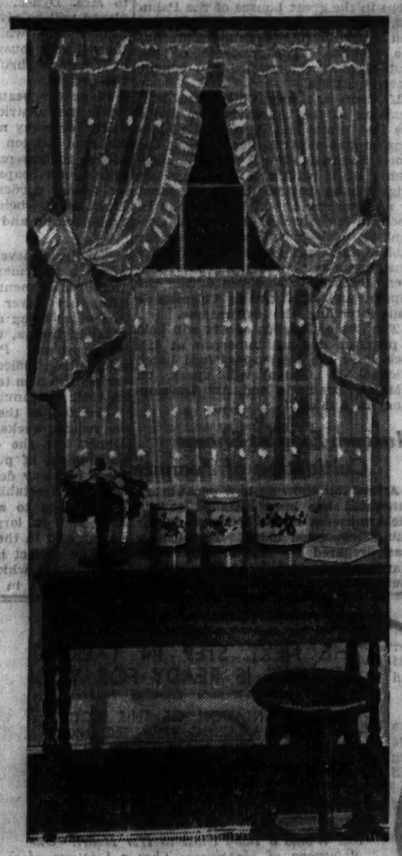
Extra Large Sizes at $2.95 pr.

Fine quality plain marquisette in 44 in. width, 2½ yd. length, 6 in. deep ruffle, and Priscilla top. Ivory and French ecru. 50 in. fine cushion dot curtains with 6 in. ruffle and Priscilla top, white, ivory, ecru. Finest quality marquisette, tailored style, each side 44 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. French ecru color. Novel cottage set of very finest grenadine with colored figure, 6-piece set, $2.95.

Fine sheer plain marquisette curtains, each side 42 in. wide, with 6 inch ruffled edge. Priscilla style. Ivory or ecru. $1.95 pair. Left.

Cottage set of six pieces, in cream color marquisette. Colored tile figures. $1.28 set. Shown at right.

Curtains, Sixth Floor.



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For your bedroom. Colonial chintz draperies. In quaint Early American designs, finished with eggshell ruffle or white pleated edge.

$3.95

For your living room. Corded damask draperies, in red, green, gold, brown, blue, eggshell or rust. Sateen lined, 2½ yards long, 50-inch fabric.

$8.95

For your dining room. Linen draperies in attractive floral medallion designs. 2½ yards long, 50-inch material, sateen lined.

$7.95

China

Service-for-Six $5

Made Especially for This Store

It simply radiates charm, this attractive service, with its smart fluted edges stippled in gold—and its colorful center decoration. You have your choice of two patterns, in both round and square shapes. See how effectively this china adapts itself to a table setting. In open stock.

32 Pieces $5

China, Seventh Floor.

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4. Each rug weighs 72 lbs.—made of best worsted wools.
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9x10½ Ft. Size $84.50

Scatter Size 3½x5 Ft., $12

9x15 Ft. Size $125

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11½x15 Ft. Size $160

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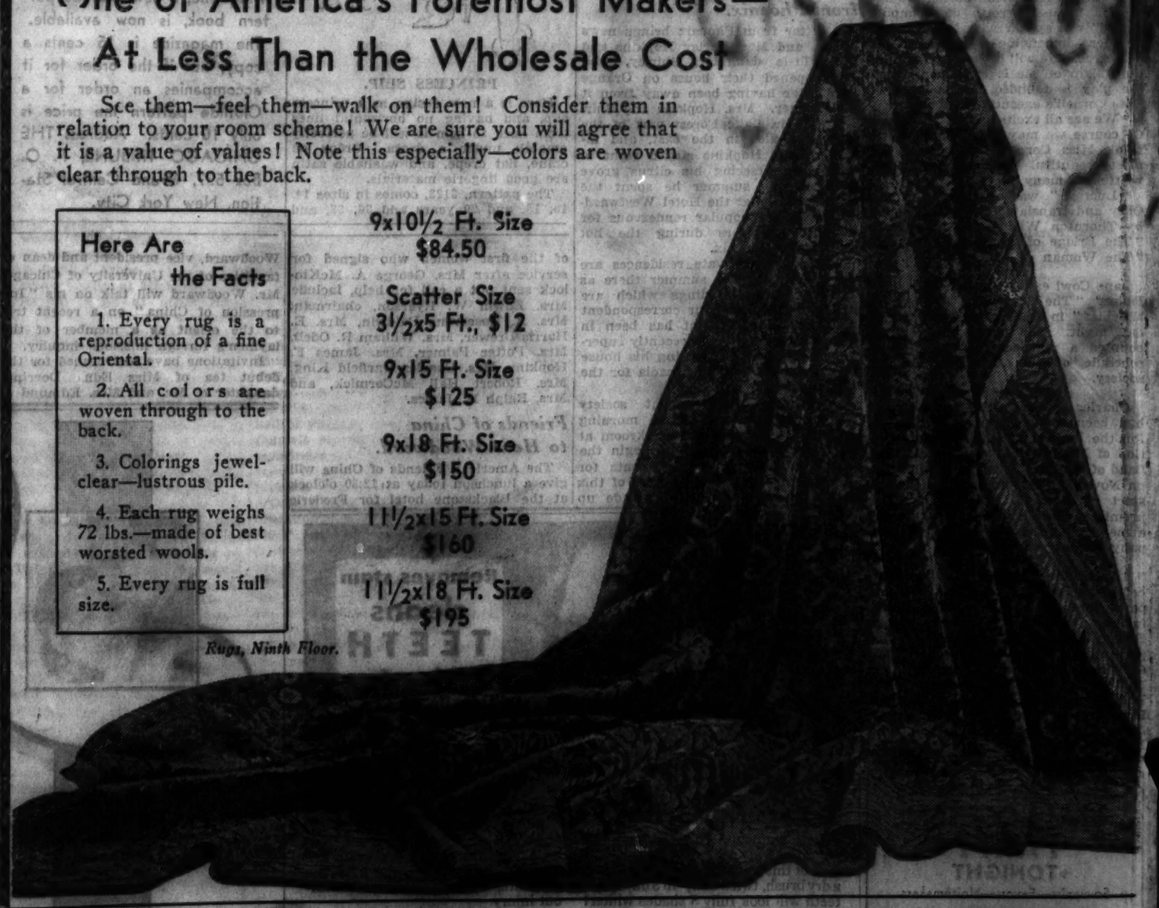
Rugs, Ninth Floor.



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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932. *** 19

"I was greatly pleased with the speed with which a Tribune Want Ad found a buyer for my 1927 Buick brougham."—John Henderson, 4442 N. Lawler Ave.

● Prospects for used cars turn to the Tribune first. They know they'll find the best selection there. Phone Superior 0100—Want Ad-Vizor!

CARDINALS' ATTACK IN 4TH PERIOD WINS, 27-7

BEARS HELD TO 7-7 TIE; BOSTON HALTS MARCH

Both Scores Made in First Period.

Another Tie

BOSTON [7].		BEARS [7].
Spellmann, Kennedy	L. E.	Johnson
Edwards	L. T.	Engebretsen
Kresky, McMurdo	L. G.	Kopcha
Siano, Erickson	C.	Trafton, Miller
Hurley	R. G.	Carlson, Bergerson, Buckler.
Waters	R. T.	Burdick
Collins, Felbert	R. E.	Hewitt, Tackwell
Battles, Rust	Q. B.	Molesworth Brumbaugh.
Hughes	L. H.	Grange, Corbett
Pinckert, W'druff	R. H.	Nesbitt, Sisk
Musick	F. B.	Naguraki

Touchdowns—Battles, Grange.
Points after touchdown—Hughes, Nesbitt.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The Boston Braves and the Chicago Bears battled to a 7 to 7 tie in a National Professional league football game at Braves field this afternoon.

Both touchdowns were made in the first period. The Braves scored on a forward pass over the center of the line, Hughes to Battles. The Bears evened it a few minutes later when Red Grange raced around right end on a lateral pass from the 7 yard line.

The early scores led the crowd of 10,000 to believe it was going to see a wide open game, but both teams tightened their defense. Only one other scoring threat developed in the last three quarters.

Hewitt Leads Advance.

Midway in the fourth period the Bears advanced to the Braves' 20 yard line through the completion of passes to Bill Hewitt, at right end. Hewitt had been one of the stars of the game defensively and more than once had been the center of near fist fights.

The Bears started the march from their own territory. From a wide position on kick formation, Hewitt received a diagonal pass from Keith Molesworth, Bear quarter back, shook off Kenneally and Musick, and ran 30 yards down the side line before being forced outside.

Brave Defensive Stiffens.

A few plays later Hewitt crossed diagonally behind the defensive right half back and took another toss from Molesworth to put the Bears within scoring distance. The Braves then stopped three running plays and knocked down a third pass to Hewitt in the end zone.

This was the only dangerous threat made by either team after those first period scores, both teams playing so savagely there was little chance for either team to gain by rushing.

SPARTANS BEAT GIANTS.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Portsmouth Spartans won their third National Professional Football league victory here today, beating the New York Giants, 6 to 0.

The Spartans scored in the first period on two long passes from midfield, the first from Clark to Ebding and the second from Clark to Lumpkin.

Portsmouth dominated play through the second and third periods but the Giants, using an effective passing attack, twice penetrated the Spartans' 20 yard line in the final quarter. One 42 yard pass, from Molenda to Flaherty, took the ball to the eight yard line, but Portsmouth held there.

ST. MARY'S BEATS SANTA CLARA IN LAST HALF, 14-13

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—St. Mary's, driving toward recognition as an unbeaten team, defeated Santa Clara, 14 to 13, today before 50,000 fans.

Behind 13 to 0 as the half ended, St. Mary's scored two touchdowns in the third period and clinched the game with two place kicks for the extra points. Santa Clara scored its first touchdown early in the second quarter. Partially blocking a punt, Santa Clara took possession of the ball on St. Mary's 24 yard line and Sebrero passed over the goal to Gil Dowd.

A moment later Denser, Santa Clara half back, ran 70 yards for another touchdown.

Denser dropped back to punt in the third period, fumbled, and St. Mary's recovered. Brovelli, switched from right half to full back, scored three plays later. Soon after, Baat, substitute left half, shot a long pass to Fred Canrinus, end, on the 2 yard line for a 23 yard gain. Nicheleni swept right end for a touchdown. Jorgensen, left tackle, made his second place kick to give his team victory.

HERE'S A COACH WHO CAN'T LOSE FOOTBALL GAME

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Football coaches whose jobs are in jeopardy because of losing games may look with envious eyes upon Johnny Hackett, who was captain of last year's University of Detroit football squad.

Hackett is football coach at Lawrence Tech, a new school in suburban Highland Park. His squad reports for practice daily but there is no question of defeat or victory; no nagging from student body or alumni.

The reason? Lawrence Tech isn't scheduling games this fall; merely laying the foundation for next season.

THE GUMPS—RIGHTO!

THE PEOPLE ARE ALL RIGHT—THEY NEVER ARE WRONG IN DISCOVERING WHAT THE TROUBLE IS WHEN A COUNTRY GOES HAYWIRE—BUT THEY NEVER ARE RIGHT IN THEIR SPECULATION AS TO THE CAUSE OF IT—
THE GREAT TROUBLE WITH THE MASSES TODAY IS—THEY ARE FIFTY YEARS BEHIND IN THEIR POLITICS—
AM I RIGHT?
SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—
A FOOL MAY BE RIGHT NOW AND THEN—BY CHANCE
10-31
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

PACKERS CLOSE HOME SEASON BY WINNING, 26 TO 0

Intercept Stapleton Passes for Scores.

Just a Breeze

GREEN BAY [26].		STAPLETON [0].
Dilweg	L. E.	Maynard
Karpe	L. T.	Raskowski
Michalske	L. G.	Bonyasi
Barrager	C.	Intrieri
Comstock	R. G.	Grant
Hubbard	R. T.	Kamp
Nash	R. E.	Kanya
O'Boyle	Q. B.	Hinton
Herber	L. H.	Strong
Blood	R. H.	Ledbetter
Hinkle	F. B.	Wyckoff

Touchdowns—Grove [2], Herber, Bruder.
Points after touchdown—Grove, 2.
Substitutions: Green Bay—Peterson for Nash, Stahlman for Hubbard, Grove for O'Boyle, Perry for Stahlman, Bruder for Herber, Buitman for Barrager, Zeller for Michalske, Rose for Dilweg, Engelmann for Blood, McCrary for Hinkle and Lewellen for O'Boyle.
Stapleton—Clancy for Strong, Gantenbein for Kanya, Frahm for Ledbetter, Wilson for Wyckoff, Campiglio for Hinton, Wyckoff for Clancy, Strong for Frahm, Grant for Kamp, Kanya for Gantenbein, Clancy for Strong, Keoninger for Intrieri, Marshall for Grant, Ledbetter for Strong.
Referee—George Lawrie [Chicago]. Umpire—H. A. Heidcamp [Chicago]. Head linesman—Richard Erdlitz [Oshkosh].

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The Green Bay Packers closed their home season today by defeating Ken Strong's Stapleton club, 26 to 0. Stapleton seldom was dangerous and only made four first downs. It did not advance inside the Packers' 20 yard line.

Grove Scores First.

Roger Grove made the first Green Bay touchdown late in the first quarter when he caught a 34 yard pass from Herber in the end zone. O'Boyle missed the goal kick. There was no scoring in the second quarter, although the Packers had a half dozen chances and Stapleton made its best offensive effort just before the half ended.

In the third quarter, Herber intercepted a Stapleton pass deep in his own territory and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Grove kicked the extra point. Herber intercepted another Stapleton pass and soon after passed to Grove for another touchdown. Grove converted.

Bruder Goes Over.

The Packers scored their last touchdown in the final frame when, after a march down the field, Bruder plunged over. The goal was missed.

The triumph kept the Packers home record intact. Not since Oct. 7, 1928, have the Packers been beaten here. During that time they have scored 30 victories and played two ties.

BUSH CONTINUES TO LEAD EAST IN SCORING WITH 96

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Louis Bush of Massachusetts State continued to set the pace for eastern football in scoring touchdowns as he collected two more against Amherst yesterday to bring his season's total up to 96 points. Bush has scored at least one touchdown in every one of six games.

Audie Mills of Baltimore university crossed Gallaudet's goal three times to take second place with 66 points, while Cliff Montgomery of Columbia was held scoreless with a 62 point total.

Records of leading individual scorers follow:

	G.	T.D.	P.A.T.	F.G.	Tri.
Bush, Mass. State	6	16	0	0	96
Mills, Baltimore	6	11	0	0	66
M'tgomery, Columbia	6	10	2	0	62
Shepherd, W'n Md.	5	8	1	0	50
Siedlicki, Clarkson	6	8	0	0	57
Pendergast, M'hattan	6	9	1	0	55
Bender, Baltimore	6	7	0	0	48
Schlums, Wesleran	5	7	1	0	43
Meyers, Bucknell	6	7	0	0	42
Johnson, St. Vincent	5	7	0	0	42
Archer, Upsala	5	7	0	0	42
Whelan, Catholic	6	6	1	0	37
L. Stark, Syracuse	6	6	1	0	37
Allen, W. Virginia	6	6	1	0	37

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Mary's, 14; Santa Clara, 13.
St. Thomas, 41; Baltimore, 13.
Niagara, 18; Canisius, 0.
San Francisco, 26; Loyola [Los Angeles], 7.
West Coast Navy, 13; San Diego Marines, 0.

CHANGE DOES MOUNT CARMEL GOOD

Hit that line! Mickey Change, Mount Carmel High school back, smashes into St. Rita line in game at St. Rita field yesterday afternoon. Change scored one of the touchdowns which made possible a 13-0 Mount Carmel victory. *(Story on next page.)* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mills Resigns Coaching Post at Georgetown

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Thomas E. Mills today resigned as head football coach at Georgetown university and was succeeded by John L. Hagerty, quarter back of the New York Giants professional team.

The athletic board, announcing the change, said it had accepted also the resignation of Mills' assistants, and named two new ones.

Mills, in tendering his resignation, said: "For some time I have been quite conscious of the fact that Georgetown has been dissatisfied with the record of its football team.

"During recent weeks," he continued, "this criticism has borne down upon me rather heavily. After consideration I have decided to step aside and allow some on else to take my place."

In three major starts this year Georgetown has been defeated by New York university, 39 to 0; by Western Maryland, 12 to 6, and by Detroit university, 13 to 0. Georgetown won early season games with Mount St. Mary's, Md., 26 to 0, and Canisius, Buffalo, N. Y., 14 to 0.

Hagerty, rated as one of the best backs Georgetown has had in years, captained its 1925 team. He will take charge at once.

Resigning with Mills were Frank Kersjes and John Carberry. They were succeeded by Maurice Dubofsky, also of the New York Giants and 1931 Georgetown captain, and Charles Brickman, who has been freshman coach.

St. Thomas' 4th Quarter Drive Beats Baltimore, 41-13

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Scoring three times in the fourth period, St. Thomas college won its fourth straight victory of the season today by defeating the University of Baltimore, 41 to 13.

Ernesto Bossola, Argentine Driver, Killed Testing Car

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Ernesto Bossola, one of Argentina's most prominent auto racing pilots, was killed while testing a new car near here today.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

INTERCOLLEGIATE football, like everything else, has been hit by depression. But it has made at least one distinct advance. You don't hear any one talking about overemphasis.

It was about three years ago that the president of an eastern college caused considerable stir by suggesting that paid gates at college football games be eliminated. He proposed to substitute an invitational program for spectators and to engage an alumnus with sufficient loyalty and zeal to coach for nothing.

In this way, the gentleman figured that all the evils and abuses of the sport would be eliminated, since these evils and abuses seemingly were rooted in the financial phases of the game.

Nowadays college presidents are apprehensive because there isn't more business at the gate. The president of Butler university last week said the football receipts would nowhere near pay $1,000,000 indebtedness of the school's athletic plant and he described the new stadium and field house as millstones around the neck of the institution. He expressed fear that Butler would be forced to suspend operation within five years because of its athletic expansion in the whoopee era.

There have been other colleges which tried to step far ahead of their natural growth in sport, but they are comparatively few. Most of them have found that you can't build a Yale bowl, schedule a few top ranking teams and conclude that your athletic future is secure.

A school's failure to hold a place with the foremost football teams does not make it less desirable as an intellectual center. Neither does it make it more so, which may be an important point.

The evils which they were shouting about three years ago—big crowds, huge receipts—now are regarded as blessings in disguise. Most of the revenue from football went back into improvements which will be enjoyed for years.

Let's take Michigan, for example, to find out what big football games meant to a university in boom days.

A total of $3,480,000 has been expended in purchase of land, construction of buildings, maintenance of property and on the intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs. All of this money came out of football receipts.

The new stadium cost about $1,280,000, the intramural sport building $750,000, and the field house $400,000. The most recent project was purchase of 250 acres of land for a golf course. An administration building, women's athletic building, and the coliseum for skating and hockey are other structures paid for out of football receipts.

Salaries of coaches, administrative officials, and laborers also are taken care of by football.

No state funds—that is, funds raised by taxes—are used to support athletics at Ann Arbor.

The athletic setup at Michigan probably can be found at other large schools. Illinois has erected a stadium partly out of football receipts. So have Ohio State, Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota, and Notre Dame. Northwestern and Iowa are still in debt for their football plants.

Even if football never regains its old popularity, which is unlikely, it at least has given thousands of young men and women equipment which they probably could not have enjoyed had there been no "overemphasis."

Several former Golden Gloves boxers are on the professional progam Mique Malloy will present at White City tonight. There is one to which we would like to call particular attention. It brings together Don Gonzales of Cleveland and Tony Muscarello of Chicago.

If you were among the 23,000 who saw the finals of the 1931 Golden Gloves tournament, you will recall the great battle these boys put up for the featherweight championship. For thrilling developments it has had few equals.

Gonzales, representing Cleveland, looked like a champion from the time he entered the meet in the south side trials. He was expected to polish off the rugged Muscarello without difficulty in the title round. Both were left handed sockers. After a first round that was about even Muscarello connected with a series of punches that sent Gonzales to the floor twice in the second.

The rest revived the Cleveland boy and he ripped into Tony at the start of the third round with a fury that won him a draw decision. In those days a fourth round was ordered in event the judges were unable to pick a winner after three. The fourth round had hardly opened before Gonzales cracked his left to Tony's jaw, flooring him for a nine count. He tried to stay but another punch sent him down and out.

Sight of Real Cop All Prison Eleven Needs

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The Sing Sing black sheep shed their lassitude of recent weeks when they lined up against the Clifton, N. J., Wildcats, inside the prison walls today and discovered a real live police commissioner addressing the ball at kickoff.

Later on, a patrolman was discovered at the position of right guard and thus inspired the black sheep rose to such heights of sheer inspiration that they collected a pair of touchdowns, not to mention a few stiff penalties for roughing. The final score was Sing Sing 14, Clifton 0.

Police Commissioner Abraham Priskell of Passaic, kicked off. Patrolman Connell played right guard and the remainder of the New Jersey visitors were former college or prep school players.

Capt. Hayes scored Sing Sing's first touchdown after a long march down field. He split right tackle from the four yard line. Alabama Pitts missed the drop kick.

A Clifton punt was blocked behind the Clifton goal line shortly after but the alert Officer Connell collared the loose leather for a safety.

The second touchdown occurred in the second quarter when Pitts passed 10 yards to Reilly. Sing Sing was pleased by the broken field running of a new man, graduate of the freshmen. His name is Bernstein and Coach John Law, former Notre Dame captain, predicted a great future for him. He was reported slippery as an eel, and not an officer was able to lay a hand on him.

Pro Football

	Won.	Tied.	Lost.	Pct.
Green Bay	6	1	0	1.000
Portsmouth	4	2	1	.750
Chicago Cardinals	4	3	1	.667
Chicago Bears	3	4	1	.600
Boston	1	3	2	.333
Brooklyn	2	0	4	.333
New York	1	2	4	.200
Staten Island	1	2	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago Cardinals, 27; Brooklyn, 7.
Portsmouth, 6; New York, 0.
Chicago Bears, 7; Boston, 7.
Green Bay, 26; Stapleton, 0.

PITT JOINS ARMY AND U. S. C. AS NOTRE DAME JINX

Defeat Is Attributed to Overconfidence.

Pittsburgh now may take its place with Southern California and Army. The Panthers, by their surprising conquest of Notre Dame Saturday, 12 to 0, have earned admission to the group which has wrecked Irish national championship hopes in the last two years. Indeed, Pitt has earned front rank in the trio, since it has done what none thought would be done this season. Pitt also has beaten the Army. Notre Dame's traditional rival, for the last two years.

Saturday's game afforded consolation for that tremendous licking, 35 to 19, which Notre Dame gave Pitt in its own stadium in 1930 and makes up for the loss last fall, 25 to 12.

What's the Reason?

Who can explain Notre Dame's defeat? The well worn platitude that points, not yardage, determined victory, means nothing. But it is obvious that Notre Dame did not have the final drive needed to carry to Pitt's goal. Three times Notre Dame penetrated within Pitt's 30 yard line, and once reached the 10 yard line. Pitt's backs twice escaped the penalty of a safety by narrowest of margins. This defense might be expected of Pitt, which previously had demonstrated, by its defeat of Army, that it was a great team.

But more surprising was the manner of Pitt's first and winning touchdown. Taking possession on its own 26 yard line in the fourth period, Pittsburgh scored in four plays, the last a 45 yard run by Sebastian. In short, Notre Dame's defense collapsed before the Panthers' final charge. The other touchdown proved only that the pressure of one score leads to more when the loser resorts to long chances, in this case, passing in its own territory.

Notre Dame's lack of drive gave the ball to Pittsburgh five times when fourth down failed of making the required 10 yards by a few inches.

Overconfidence!

The best answer for Notre Dame's defeat was the mental condition of the players. Notre Dame's men undoubtedly believed they would win by two touchdowns. Three overwhelming triumphs, the last over Carnegie Tech, had embedded that idea so that no coach could remove it. And in this the public joined so that if Hunk Anderson cried, "Wolf, wolf," none would believe.

Pittsburgh won from the Army, but whatever undue confidence was worked up in that game was erased when Ohio State tied Pitt last week. The Panthers recovered from the physical beating at the hands of the Army, and, mentally prepared by a tie with Ohio, won from Notre Dame because one play was executed perfectly. It's easier to score from midfield than from the 10 yard line.

Stanford university may sympathize with Notre Dame. Saturday the University of California [Southern branch] won from Stanford, 13 to 6, and now remains undefeated. Two blocked kicks did it. The first became a touchdown with no other formality and the second gave possession on the 7 yard line.

Brown Beats Harvard.

Harvard met defeat for the first time Saturday and the Crimson can join the group at the wailing wall. Brown, already victor over Yale, 7 to 2, whipped Harvard, 14 to 0. Brown drove 80 yards for the first score and 65 for its second.

Princeton nearly crushed Michigan's national title drive at Ann Arbor Saturday, finally succumbing, 14 to 7, in a game which the Tiger might have won if it had possessed a first rate kicker. Leading 7 to 2, Princeton was scored upon by a blocked kick which bounded into Bernard's hands for six points. The Wolverines' other touchdown was based on a poor kick, a 15 yard penalty on Princeton and Newman's 10 yard pass. Michigan's only completion of the game.

Two other conference teams, Ohio State and Chicago, also may sing the blues this morning. The Buckeyes, outrushing Wisconsin 13 first downs to 2, and gaining 200 yards to 37 from scrimmage, got only one touchdown for their labors. The Badgers tied the game at 7 to 7 when Paterson returned a punt 65 yards and Joe Linfor added the point. Failure to

[Continued on page 21, column 4.]

3 TOUCHDOWNS BREAK TIE AND WHIP DODGERS

Friedman's Absence Disappoints Fans.

O. K.

DODGERS [7].		CARDINALS [27].
Riblett	L. E.	Creighton
Lubratovich	L. T.	Tinsley
Worden	L. G.	Kiesling
Mielziner	C.	McNally
Hones	R. G.	Steinbach
Greenshields	R. T.	Gordon
Rowan	R. E.	Kassell
Novotny	Q. B.	Simas
Grossman	L. H.	Martin
Thomason	R. H.	Sheely
Sansen	F. B.	Holm

Touchdowns—Hill [2], Martin, Holmer, Grossman.
Points after touchdowns—Hill [2], Holmer, Wiberg.
Substitutions: Brooklyn—Lyons for Lubratovich; Bowden for Worden; Karcis for Sansen; Wiberg for Thomas; Toscani for Wiberg; McNeil for Riblett; Thomas for Toscani.
Cardinals—Holmer for Sheely; Douds for Tinsley; Moynihan for McNally; Lillard for Holmer; Rogge for Kassell; Malley for Simas; Hill for Holmer; Handler for Steinbach.
Referee—Meyer Horris [Rock Island, Ill.] Umpire—C. M. Kinzel [Gary, Ind.]. Head linesman—W. R. Smith [Chicago, Ill.].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Brooklyn's Dodgers, playing without the services of Benny Friedman, lost to the Chicago Cardinals yesterday afternoon at Wrigley field, 27 to 7. All the scoring was reserved for the second half, and the Cards rushed over three touchdowns, their winning majority, in the last period.

Perhaps Friedman might have done no better had he been on hand to direct the team play and do some ball carrying and passing. Brooklyn hasn't been a sensation this season, but the crowd of 5,000, many of whom had come to see Friedman, was disappointed. No announcement that Friedman would not play was made, although Benny is said to have left for New York last Wednesday, because of illness of his father-in-law.

Lillard, the Negro star of the Cardinals, also was kept out of action except for a few minutes in the second quarter.

Play First Half in Mud.

The first half was a tug of war in the middle of the field with most of the action centered in forward passes. The Cards attempted 18 during the half without going anywhere, although five were completed, while the Dodgers threw five times, completing one pitch of 34 yards from Grossman to Rowan.

The Cards crossed Brooklyn's goal line within three minutes of the second half. The drive started from their own 45 yard line after a quick kick by Brooklyn had rolled dead. Walter Holmer made 11 yards in three tries and Hill followed with a run at end for five yards. On the next play, a reverse, Hill raced 38 yards around Brooklyn's right end, eluding two tacklers on his way to the goal. Hill then added the extra point by placement.

Dodgers Tie It Up.

This touchdown, judging by Brooklyn's offense up to this time, seemed sufficient to win. But the Dodgers ran over the Cards to tie up the game before the third quarter was over. Brooklyn marched 66 yards, the assault being led by Grossman, Karcis and Thomason. Twice Brooklyn obtained first down when the Cardinals were offside.

Grossman's gains outside of tackle and Karcis' and Thomason's plunges advanced to the Cards' 23 yard line. Novotny revived the march after Grossman had been stopped by passing to Grossman for eight yards. In two plunges Karcis added five yards. Then Grossman cut between the Cards' left end and tackle for the touchdown. Wiberg place-kicked the tying point.

Penalty for Sideline Coaching.

In the last quarter the Cards covered 70 yards for their second touchdown. Martin and Holmer did most of the gaining, but a 15 yard penalty on Brooklyn for coaching from the sidelines, followed a minute later by a pass to Holmer, which was ruled completed for interference on Brooklyn's 39 yard line, figured in the gains. Hill then stepped in with a contribution of seven yards in two plays. Holmer shook up the Dodgers' defense by going through center for 13 yards on a spinner. Hill went over for a touchdown on the second of two efforts and then place kicked the point.

Martin intercepted Grossman's pass on Brooklyn's 29 yard line to open the drive for the third touchdown. Brooklyn's defense collapsed and Martin, after gaining four yards, went all the way to the goal line on his next drive at the Dodgers' right end. Holmer's placement for the point was good, but Kiesling was penalized 15 yards for holding. On the next try, a drop kick from the 17 yard line, Holmer missed.

Martin Runs 25 Yards.

Kassel later intercepted a Brooklyn pass and was downed on the Cardinal 45 yard line to start the last touchdown move. In five plays the Cards scored. Martin contributed 25 yards on the first play and Holmer handled the ball on the others. His last was a gain of seven yards to the goal line, Holmer place kicked the point.

Although Brooklyn threatened only once, and made good on it, the visitors piled up 12 first downs, compared to 11 for the Cardinals. The Cards' tabulation showed nine first downs by rushing, two by passing, and two on penalty.

SIX MONTHS OF RACING LEAVES MANY IMPRINTS

Equipoise's Record Mile Is Highlight.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Beyond the mountainous pile of torn up pari-mutuel betting tickets which may present to some the high spots of the Chicago turf season ending today at Sportsman's Park there is considerable data of importance which must be written into the history of horse racing.

The world's record mile which Equipoise ran in 1:34 2-5 at Arlington Park on June 30 was the peak of everything that happened on race tracks throughout the world.

Over the same Arlington course in the Lassie stakes, Milena ran six furlongs in 1:10 2-5. No other 2 year old has ever run that fast in competition.

There was the winning streak of the sensational old horse Pigeon Hole. It did not reach the world's record accomplishments, but Pigeon Hole became the talk of every racegoer in America. And the old fellow still is at it, for he rules the favorite in the Au Revoir handicap to be run while the curtain is being lowered at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

Parade of Champions.

Then came the parade of champions. Ladysman, the 2 year old; Gusto, the 3 year old; Equipoise, the cup and handicap champion, and Tred Avon, the best racing mare of the year. They all passed in review before Chicago crowds and the racing opportunities offered them in Chicago made possible their championships.

This was not the greatest of all American racing seasons. But the big things that did happen took place right in Chicago's front yard, and this year Chicago became the racing center of America.

Then, too, through no generosity perhaps on the part of the race track proprietors themselves, horse racing, hitherto the rich man's sport, was leveled down by the depression until it came within the reach of everybody's pocketbook—at least within the reach of everybody who had a pocketbook left.

Admission Prices Cut.

Admission prices ranging from $2 to $8, and even higher for reserved seats when a big attraction was offered, were cut to a dollar at all the Chicago racetracks. Thus racing became popularized as far as its attendance went at a time when most professional sports were groaning and struggling under the weight of the depression. Betting declined because the folks who were not entirely out of money were almost out of it. They don't bet with matches and buttons on a horse race.

Another comparison of this year's Chicago racing with the racing of previous years, even though there are seven more races to be run before the six month season is over, is that it is emerging free from scandal.

There have been "ringer" cases, doping cases, and betting scandals at other metropolitan American racing centers. None was uncovered in Chicago. With millions of dollars invested in race track property in the Chicago circuit the officials have not permitted the sport to become jeopardized by scandal.

Operate at a Profit.

What of the future? Not so gloomy. Every track that has operated in the Chicago area this year, except Aurora, has shown a profit. Not a big profit. Nothing like the enormous profits rolled up during the boom years when one Chicago track paid a dividend of 100 per cent.

No curtailment of the rich stakes and purses which have drawn all the great horses in the country to Chicago has been announced for the future. "No curtailment is even contemplated," the head of one of Chicago's big tracks said yesterday. "We might find it necessary to make some retrenchments by the time the next season rolls around. But we are not entertaining any such ideas now."

The closing day of a Chicago racing season usually finds a large crowd on hand to bid farewell to the thoroughbreds. The winners of the season go out to increase their profits. The losers are there trying to get even. Others are there helping to improve the breed. So today, on getaway day, Sportsman's Park is ready to entertain a capacity throng.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Nolewood	100	Lady Gibson	113
Lady Dean	116	*Princess A. O.	106
Black Panther	116	Storm Angel	111
Leighburn	116	Manassas	116
*Nuckols Boy	111	*Cassinette	104
*Anadnab	114	Olomay	106
*Stop Gap	116	Five One	116
White Collar	111	Gloria Dixie	108
My Prince	114	Our Grief	108
Bar O'Gold	108	*Dis Dame	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, maiden fillies, 6 furlongs:

Migosh	111	*Eskomarie	106
Shirley B.	116	Scram	116
Flying Dere	115	Flying Foot	111
Octavia	115	Binding Time	111
Hartford Girl	113	High Complexion	111
*Princess Queen	110	Madge De	111
Boots Moorland	111	Tranatix	115
Flash Like	111	Odd Legs	111
Slightest Lady	111	Polly Ewell	111
Three Bees	111	Lady of Grace	111

THIRD RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Fire Flash	107	*Flying	109
Pirogue	112	Hatteras	115
*Rita Ann	108	Lelia Lee	108
Edina	108	*Grand Union	100
Heavy Sugar	111	Mendell	111
Quickaway	115	K. Russell	111
*Barashkova	109	*Kuvera	111
Vonaire	111	Flair Flying	113
Rector	111	Deerwood	111
*Bob's Luck	108	*Jane Packard	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, all ages, 6 furlongs:

I Pass	109	Thistle Ann	116
Justinian	115	Our Cherrycote	113
Sue Terry	103	Lonell	113
Portcodine	119	Prince Herbert	116
Walter D.	118	Levsal	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Mad Frump	108	Manta	110
Biz Beau	108	Thistle Fyrn	110
Cathop	108	Sazeras	108
Ridgeview	110	Brown Wisdom	116
Cee Tee	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Pink Slipper	110	Copley Square	110
Pre-War	110	Eagle Parade	113
Tynara	110	Hopulikit	113
Graceful Lad	113	Monk's Dude	113
Pot Au Brooms	110	Onapon	110
Cedar Valley	113	Popo	113
Vennie H.	113	*Bourbon Prince	108
Just Umber	110	S. Speckle	108
Gunstrap	115	Mareda	113
Tarnallion	108	Mudmaker	105

†Stallinz and Letellier entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Tela	110	Hagenero	107
Brush Down	104	El Puma	107
Brass Monkey	116	Impish	114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Ed Lark	116	*Tommy Tickle	106
Selen	108	Trotwood	111
Orchestration	111	*Tex Green	110
*Blue Law	110	Flutgreb	110
*Chum	106	*Rejuvination	106
Florida Gold	111	Petulant	108
*Pixibit	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

SMITTY—THAT'S GOING A STEP FARTHER

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—6½ furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

La Compere	1	98	H. Chinn	3-1
Beton	13	106	E. Arcaro	8-1
Helen Virginia	8	105	D. Neal	30-1
Arcturus	17	108	No Boy	30-1
Mill Hand	11	108	J. McLaren	6-1
Flamarno	10	100	C. King	30-1
Escobarosa	12	104	No Boy	30-1
Hipaloma	15	104	No Boy	30-1
Omnia	2	103	C. Mills	30-1
Flying Heels II	3	101	E. Gross	30-1
Bulgar	9	108	J.M.Dobson	30-1
Relline	14	103	No Boy	20-1
Shasta Mint	7	100	No Boy	15-1
Tempa d'Amour	16	113	No Boy	15-1
Chattahoochee	6	105	D. Burney	12-1
Haramzada	18	108	L. Feeney	10-1
Infinitus	4	103	No Boy	3-1
Hazel Benson	5	103	L. Wilson	8-1

SECOND RACE—6½ furlongs, 3 year olds:

Battling Girl	11	109	No Boy	30-1
Santa Roma	1	109	L.Geving	20-1
Eatemup	3	112	L. Jones	2-1
Suley Lee	5	112	No Boy	30-1
Prince Pebbles	8	112	D. Smith	30-1
Divine Lass	6	109	A. Colvin	30-1
Maryseay	12	109	No Boy	30-1
Luzen Lurrage	14	112	No Boy	30-1
Red Vamp	7	109	D. Burney	30-1
First Regiment	4	112	No Boy	30-1
Avail	16	112	W. Taylor	15-1
Sunny Flower	15	109	M. Verbus	20-1
Spot Pot	10	109	J. Marinelli	8-1
Terry Rose	2	109	No boy	10-1
Sweet Va	17	109	No boy	15-1
Upon	13	112	J. Neel	2-1
Red Fellow	9	112	M. Dupuy	8-1

THIRD RACE — 5 furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Siberia	4	106	W. Taylor	6-1
Charm	6	107	No Boy	5-1
Infinity	5	109	E. Arcaro	5-2
Gumtree	17	110	N. Burger	30-1
Eldridge	18	101	No Boy	30-1
Hard Rock	9	110	No Boy	30-1
Gerardi	10	110	L. Wilson	30-1
Buddy Bane	15	101	No Boy	30-1
The Runt	7	110	F. Finn	30-1
Don Worthington	8	110	A. Colvin	30-1
West Park	3	105	J. Nachel	30-1
Highland Chief	2	110	G. Miller	30-1
Forget Not	13	114	L.Jones	10-1
Red Vest	11	106	No Boy	15-1
Al J	1	106	No Boy	20-1
Silver Wave	14	106	H. Chin	4-1
Judge Dixon	16	114	M.Knight	8-1
Peace Lady	12	106	C. King	8-1

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs, allowances, 3 year olds:

Predict	9	116	J. O'Malley	7-5
Mildred Watkins	4	104	L. Wilson	30-1
Plucky Girl	6	110	E. Arcaro	8-1
Abstain	1	104	J.McLaren	15-1
Miss Avondale	10	104	E. T. Moore	20-1
Runaway Kid	6	107	R. Zucchini	30-1
Morvich Niece	2	101	No Boy	30-1
Switch	5	116	No Boy	5-2
Piecemeal	3	104	W. Bor'owski	5-1
Satin Princess	7	104	J. Neel	10-1

FIFTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Pigeon Hole	2	108	C. King	7-5
Out Bound	4	108	No Boy	8-1
Durva	6	108	J. Neel	6-1
Watchgirl	8	105	D. Burney	30-1
The Show Off	3	97	M. Molthrop	30-1
Inferno Lad	1	110	No Boy	20-1
Greenwald	5	108	H. Zucchini	10-1
Jim Ormont	10	108	T. Reno	20-1
Tryandagain	7	96	E. Arcaro	4-1
Port O' Play	1	102	J. McLaren	10-1

SIXTH RACE—1 mile and 70 yards, claiming, 2 year olds:

Sand Boot	11	112	No Boy	8-1
Joe Macaw	13	101	J. Cowley	15-1
Flirting	5	106	E. Arcaro	4-1
Miss Delight	7	100	J. Majestic	30-1
Hallock	9	96	C. King	30-1
Politians Best	18	100	M. Verbus	30-1
Maechute	17	104	E. T. Moore	30-1
Mijo	1	101	No Boy	30-1
Cut Price	2	101	No Boy	30-1
Adolph Krass	4	98	W. Taylor	15-1
Straphanger	15	98	No Boy	20-1
Plum Orchard	12	96	No Boy	30-1
Parade Rest	16	102	No Boy	8-1
North Shadow	14	101	No Boy	10-1
Paul T.	8	102	W. Bor'owski	6-1
Column Right	6	106	No Boy	8-1
Lillian Z.	9	109	L. Wilson	4-1
Miss Sparkling	3	107	No Boy	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:

Chief's Challenger	7	106	E. Arcaro	4-1
Scimitar	13	106	C. King	3-1
Harum Scarum	10	107	No Boy	12-1
Arcadian Flag	15	113	J. McLaren	8-1
Cousin Rogers	16	100	No Boy	30-1
Pomfret	18	111	J. Cowley	30-1
Solus	11	106	No Boy	15-1
Zenonian	12	111	C. Montoya	30-1
Arcagi	14	111	No Boy	30-1
Scandal Sheet	4	105	D. Burney	20-1
Theo Red	8	111	M. Dupuy	30-1
Curtsey	9	108	J. Kellem	10-1
Last Hour	3	108	E. T. Moore	8-1
La Golondrina	5	108	C. Hooper	15-1
Garden Seat	17	97	No Boy	30-1
Bearcry	6	110	No Boy	10-1
Nonenicer	3	108	H. Chinn	15-1
Patangon	17	104	No Boy	6-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

1—La Compere, Beton, Helen Virginia.
2—Battling Girl, Santa Roma, Eatemup.
3—Siberia, Charm, Infinity.
4—Predict, Mildred Watkins, Plucky Girl.
5—PIGEON HOLE, Outbound, Durva.
6—Sand Boot, Joe Macaw, Flirting.
7—Chief's Challenger, Scimitar, Harum Scarum.

LATONIA.

1—Noelwood, Lady Dean, Lady Gibson.
2—High Complexion, Three Bees, Scram.
3—K. Russell, Kuvera, Barashkova.
4—Our Cherrycote, Portcodine, Lonell.
5—MAD FRUMP, Brown Wisdom, Manta.
6—Popo, Pot Au Brooms, Onapa.
7—Impish, Tela, Brass Monkey.
8—Chum, Tommy Tickle, Plutarch.

PIMLICO.

1—Dorsays, Walter Jr., Pretty Wise.
2—Floorwalker, Epidawn, Blondish.
3—We Dun It, Skirt, Wrack Royal.
4—Kerry Patch, Reynold, Projectile.
5—PAIRBYPAIR, Halcyon, Clotho.
6—Bubols, Kingbird, Thursday.
7—Home Work, Berber, Sun Friar.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, cleaming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

aKate	112	aPrimer	112
Idle Stefan	114	Pretty Wise	112
Walter Jr.	112	cCelestic Gaff	109
Renounce	106	En Passant	109
Lady Tournament	109	dCenter Lane	112
Changeable	109	Scotch Soldier	109
Town Square	106	*Dorsays	112
Rock Point	112	Red Run	112
cCorvine	106	cRisneur	106

aE. N. Walker and Barr stable entry.
cMrs. L. B. Brown and Mrs. M. S. Bell entry.
dMrs. L. Viau and J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, maidens, 3 year olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Home Shore	115	Epidawn	118
Blondish	112	Donsay	115
Move Faster	115	Revelation	118
Floorwalker	115	Today	112
McDona D. H.	115	Sir Kendal	115
Tornio	118		

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Lady Blue	115	Miss Peak	115
Hacky	115	*Soupcon	107
Skirt	114	*Primlin	107
Wrack Royal	115	Fairdale	114
The Tout	118	King Sun	114
Zone	118	*We Dun It	115
Southco	107	*Dea	106
Grand Rex	110	*Dark Arr	112
Quorum	112	*Zembla	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, 2 year olds, mile and seventy yards:

Lone Hand	114	Kerry Patch	123
Sabula	100	Zingal	114
Repaid	123	Projectile	123
French Knight	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fairypair	117	Flagstone	108
Fortunate Youth	105	Finite	104
aClotho	108	Chestnut Oak	116
Broadway Lizzie	103	English Knight	95
aHalcyon	114	Microphone	113

aE. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

*Buck Hero	107	*Fix	102
Glenbarnie	107	Spunky	110
Curtain Call	107	*Marteau	107
Thursday	110	*Grand Acre	108
Prince	107	Kingbird	115
Bill Nora	110	Jodhpur	112
Indian Witch	112	*Porgie	105
*Pixit	107	*Bubols	112
*Single A	108	Lion Hearted	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

*Flying	109	*Margaret Mc	109
Hatteras	115	*Worthington	113
Lelia Lee	108	Sublevado	112
*Grand Union	100	Happy Play	110
Mendell	111	Mainsheet	115
K. Russell	111	Sultry	107
*Kuvera	111	Worldly Wise	107
Flair Flying	113	Vimont	112
Deerwood	111	*Berber	113
*Jane Packard	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

TWO SET NEW TRACK RECORD AT EVANSTON

A track record was established at the Evanston auto speedway yesterday in the time trials for the Midwest stock car championship. Bill Tetgmeir and Chet Roselle both sped around the half mile oval in 32 1-5 seconds to break the old record.

Glen Smith of Dayton was crowned the Midwest champion when he finished half a length ahead of Chet Roselle in the forty lap grind. Joe Sargent of Chicago finished third.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A photograph of Gil Berry, printed in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE and designated as a TRIBUNE photo, should have been credited to the Paul Stone-Raymor studio.

Antlers! Early Morning Hunt Yields Bull Elk

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Black Hills, S. D., Oct. 30.—For a vigorous course of setting up exercises guaranteed to stir your circulation, there is nothing like getting out at sunrise when the temperature is about 20 or 25 degrees, a piercing wind bowling through the pines and then crawl on your hands and knees for a long way in a dense brushy thicket. That was the pre-breakfast schedule which we had today when, following several days of unsuccessful searching for a big bull elk, it was decided that an early morning hunt might turn the trick.

To be able to stalk a bull elk with a nice rack of antlers looked easy when we came into the rocky timbered hills near Grace Coolidge creek. Although we were not familiar with the habits of the animal it appeared that one might throw his leg over a good saddle horse, ride over the beautiful timbered ridges and through a few meadows, spot an elk bull and then still hunt just as midwestern sportsmen are accustomed to stalk a buck deer in the snow.

Stays in Thick Timber.

But we soon learned that the game was very different from what we imagined. In the first place the big bulls stay in thick timber during the day. You might ride within a stone's throw of them and never see them. They feed at night. Along about sundown you can see them coming into the open, grassy swales or "parks" between the ridges. But try to find a big one during the day. Moreover, the floor of the forest with its covering of pine needles and leaves is as dry as tinder and you make so much noise walking that a wild animal can hear you coming and get away long before you have any idea that game is near.

With Cecil C. Gideon and Frank T. Fetzner, both residents of the Hills, we rode the rocky ridges, scanned the timbered slopes of nearby hills, walked the trails in good elk country and hunted early and late in the cold winds which now sweep through the hills to pick up a breath of winter from scattered snow banks. We saw lots of young bulls and cows and calves. On several occasions when it was too late to hunt we caught glimpses of old six point bulls. But not once did we locate a real old fellow during union shooting hours.

Hunt After Sunrise.

Then it was decided to start hunting right after sunrise when we might locate an old fellow with a rack of horns like the top of an old pine tree. We were in the hunting country before 6 a. m. As luck would have it we found a dandy six pointer in an open grassy swale right at the foot of a densely timbered hill.

It was bitterly cold and the north west wind was fairly singing through the trees when Gideon nodded his head and we began to crawl through the brush to see if we could get a shot. Our slow, laborious stalk was so quiet that we reached the edge of the thicket with only a pair of noisy magpies aware of the fact that we were there. The old Mauser roared and the six pointer, 150 yards away, was ours. He was a big young bull in splendid condition. Later when this fellow was weighed, partly dressed, he tipped the scales at 579 pounds.

Canzoneri and Petrolle Meet Friday Night

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The lightweight championship bout between Tony Canzoneri and Billy Petrolle, originally scheduled for last summer, comes to Madison Square Garden Friday to headline the week's fistic program.

It has attracted unusual attention despite the delay caused by an injury to Petrolle's elbow. Canzoneri is rated as a slight favorite, although when they met two years ago Petrolle won. It is the first lightweight title bout to be held in the Garden since Canzoneri won the crown by knocking out Al Singer.

One other champion appears on the week's program. Tommy Paul of Buffalo, recognized by the National Boxing association as featherweight champion, meets Tony Sciolino in a nontitle affair at Buffalo Wednesday. The week's schedule includes:

MONDAY.

At Philadelphia—Cowboy Jack Willis vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds; Umberto Arce vs. Billy Boedaer, 8; Billy Shaw vs. Jack Portney, 6.

WEDNESDAY.

At Buffalo—Tommy Paul vs. Tony Sciolino [nontitle], 10.

At Seattle—Henry Woods vs. Bad News Johnson, 6.

THURSDAY.

At Philadelphia—Harry Blitman vs. Tony Morgano, 8.

At Tacoma, Wash.—Freddie Steele vs. Million Milletti, 6.

FRIDAY.

At New York—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle, 15 [title]; Bobby Pacho vs. Joey Costa, 8; Billy McMahon vs. Prince Saunders, 8.

At Boston—Primo Carnera vs. Les Kennedy, 10.

At Philadelphia—Pete Nebo vs. Eddie Cool, 10.

At San Francisco—Babe Hunt vs. Leroy Hayes, 10.

STEEL EQUALS CASTING MARK WITH 100 SCORE

Frank Steel, national fly casting champion, won four events in the weekly casting tournament at the Lincoln park club yesterday. Steel tied the world's record in the wet fly event with a perfect score of 100.

Another world's record was equaled when Joe Nystrom Jr., 15 year old national indoor boys' champion, scored 100 in the five-eighth ounce fisherman's plug. Summaries:

WET FLY ACCURACY—Won by Frank Steel, 100 per cent; Eddie Davis, 96 per cent, second; R. Bristol, 90 per cent, third.

FIVE-EIGHTH OUNCE ACCURACY BAIT—Won by Joe Nystrom Jr., 100 per cent; E. Lambert, 97 per cent, second; A. J. Naugle, 94 per cent, third.

DRY FLY UNKNOWN DISTANCE—Won by Frank Steel, 98 per cent; Eddie Davis, 95 per cent, second; R. Bristol, 90 per cent, third.

DISTANCE FLY—Won by Frank Steel, 104 foot average; Ernie Lambert, 90 2-3 foot average, second; W. Brewer, 80 foot average, third.

THREE-EIGHTH OUNCE ACCURACY BAIT—Won by A. J. Naugle, 97 per cent; Hugo Anderson, 94 per cent, second; J. B. Nystrom Sr., 80 per cent, third.

SALMON FLY—Won by Frank Steel, 114 2-3 foot average; E. Lambert, 105 foot average, second; Charles Zeisler, 101 foot average.

Pimlico Opens Racing Meet Today with Charity Program

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A 12 day program of racing at the Pimlico track in this city will be inaugurated tomorrow as the annual fall meeting opens. Tomorrow's proceeds, however, will be turned over to charity and the purses offered for the races are small. Tuesday, however, turfmen will begin in earnest to send their horses down the stretch after larger purses, the most prized of which is the Pimlico Futurity to be run on Saturday.

SIX DAY RACERS ARRIVE; EVENT TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Twenty-seven cyclists arrived yesterday for the twenty-eighth international 6 day bicycle race which starts in the Stadium Wednesday night. Carl Stockholm, Mickey Rodak and Steve Wagner, Chicago riders in the race, were at the Morrison hotel to greet them.

The field is made up of 14 American riders and 16 foreign cyclists. Seven of the riders will make their first appearance in a Chicago 6 day race. The American boys are: Reggie McNamara, Harry Horan, Freddie Spencer, Bill Grimm, Norman Hill, Carl Stockholm, Predent De Lille, Charley Ritter, Jimmy Walthour, Bobby Walthour, Mickey Rodak, Steven Wagner and Fred Kugler.

Italy will be represented by Franco Georgetti, Alfredo Binda, Pietro Linari and Edoardo Severgnini. The Germans are Franz Deulberg, Otto Petri, Theodore Frankenstein and Ewald Wissel. Belgium will be represented by Gerard Debaets, Louis Anhes and Omer Taverne. The Canadians will be Jules Audy and William Peden. Australia will be represented by Cecil Walker and George Dempsey, while Alfred Letourner will be the lone representative of France.

New riders are Taverne, Anhes, Wissell, Frankenstein, Severgnini, Kugler and Reboldi.

U. S. Team Advances in Argentine Polo Meet

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Meadowbrook, the all-United States team, advanced to the semi-finals of the Argentine polo championships today by defeating the Venado Puerto team, 19 to 6.

MIDWEST LEAGUE MEETS.

The Midwest football league will meet tonight at 102 South Dearborn street.

College Football Standings

BIG TEN.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Michigan	3	0	0	1.000	61	6
Purdue	2	0	1	1.000	21	13
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	28	13
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	20	20
Wisconsin	1	1	1	.500	47	14
Indiana	1	1	1	.500	26	39
Northwestern	1	2	1	.333	39	29
Illinois	1	2	0	.333	13	65
Ohio State	0	1	2	.000	14	28
Iowa	0	3	0	.000	6	67

EASTERN TEAMS.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Colgate	6	0	0	1.000	195	6
Columbia	6	0	0	1.000	186	19
Holy Cross	6	0	0	1.000	94	25
Waynesburg	6	0	0	1.000	82	12
Pennsylvania	5	0	0	1.000	183	13
Brown	5	0	0	1.000	64	8
Pittsburgh	5	0	1	1.000	150	13
Drexel	5	0	1	1.000	112	42
West. Maryland	4	0	1	1.000	98	37
Temple	4	0	1	1.000	78	20
Wagner	2	0	1	1.000	46	0
Villanova	5	1	0	.833	153	9
Harvard	4	1	0	.800	162	37
Army	4	1	0	.800	136	18
Wesleyan	4	1	0	.800	53	14
Boston college	3	1	0	.750	29	13
Cornell	3	1	1	.750	106	6
Wash.-Jefferson	3	1	1	.750	67	13
Amherst	4	2	0	.667	50	49
Carnegie Tech	2	1	2	.667	39	55
Fordham	3	2	0	.600	164	42
New York Univ.	3	2	0	.600	102	48
Rutgers	3	2	1	.600	91	30
Dartmouth	3	3	0	.500	125	30
Syracuse	3	3	0	.500	110	74
Lehigh	2	3	1	.400	63	105
Georgetown	2	3	0	.400	46	70
West Virginia	2	4	0	.333	74	90
Princeton	1	2	2	.333	36	34
Yale	1	2	2	.333	15	34
Navy	1	3	1	.250	33	34
Penn State	1	4	0	.200	52	90
Lafayette	1	4	0	.200	12	62

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
U. of Utah	3	0	0	1.000	99	6
Denver U.	2	0	1	1.000	35	20
Brigham Young	4	1	0	.800	89	37
Colorado Aggies	3	1	1	.750	55	18
Colorado U.	2	1	0	.667	63	14
Colo. college	2	2	0	.500	30	76
Utah Aggies	2	2	0	.500	72	49
Wyoming U.	1	2	0	.333	19	47
Colo. Teachers	1	2	0	.333	21	39
Montana State	0	3	0	.000	7	45
Western State	0	3	0	.000	13	96
Colorado Mines	0	3	0	.000	7	83

INDIANA CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Valparaiso	5	0	0	1.000	144	32
Manchester	4	1	0	.800	75	24
Wabash	3	1	1	.750	60	39
Franklin	3	2	1	.600	45	71
Ball	3	3	0	.500	90	76
Indiana State	3	3	0	.500	107	76
Rose	3	3	0	.500	54	89
Butler	2	3	0	.400	41	72
De Pauw	2	3	0	.400	77	72
Hanover	2	3	0	.400	51	71
Earlham	1	4	0	.200	38	95
Evansville	1	4	1	.200	71	70
Central Normal	1	5	0	.167	37	145
Oakland City	0	5	0	.000	13	175

PACIFIC COAST.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
So. California	3	0	0	1.000	43	0
U. C. L. A.	3	0	0	1.000	31	13
Wash'gton State	3	1	0	.750	45	28
California	1	1	0	.500	0	13
Washington	1	1	1	.500	32	20
Oregon	1	1	1	.500	39	12
Stanford	1	2	0	.333	33	26
Idaho	1	2	0	.333	19	44
Oregon State	0	3	0	.000	6	44
Montana	0	3	0	.000	19	76

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Texas Christian	3	0	0	1.000	78	12
U. of Texas	2	0	0	1.000	32	12
Rice university	1	1	0	.500	19	18
U. of Arkansas	1	1	0	.500	32	40
Texas A. & M.	0	1	1	.000	0	17
Baylor U.	0	2	1	.000	6	47
Sou. Methodist	0	2	0	.000	6	27

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Oklahoma A. & M.	3	0	1	.000	45	14
Washington	1	0	1	.000	14	7
Creighton	1	1	1	.500	19	18
Grinnell	1	1	1	.500	14	14
Drake

NORTHWESTERN LOSES POTTER FOR OHIO GAME

Battered Players to Get Rest Today.

Northwestern emerged from Saturday's bruising game with Minnesota with the loss of George Potter, veteran quarter back, who sustained a recurrence of an early season shoulder injury. He will be out for two weeks.

Potter's loss is the only serious casualty. However, most of the players yesterday showed the effects of the battle at Minneapolis.

Maury Kent, who scouted Ohio State, brought back word that the Wildcats will encounter another hard charging team next Saturday. The Buckeye line is reported to be equally as sturdy as that of Purdue and Minnesota, which is more bad news for the battered Wildcats.

Homecoming for Wildcats.

Northwestern will encounter elusive backs in Hinchman, Carroll, and Cramer. All three are fast and shifty, a rather different type of attack than that put forth by Purdue and Minnesota.

Coach Dick Hanley will follow the usual Monday procedure today by excusing the players who performed against Minnesota. The players are in need of rest and probably will go through a light week of practice.

Saturday's game will be homecoming for Northwestern. The Wildcats would like nothing better than to break back into the conference victory column for the benefit of the old grads. The usual homecoming festivities are planned, a bonfire and parade being scheduled for Friday night.

ILLINI ARE HAPPY.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—With a new atmosphere in the Illinois camp as a result of their first conference victory, the Illini players rested happily today as Coach Bob Zuppke made plans for the invasion of Madison this week. Saturday's game will be the first with Wisconsin in a decade.

The Illini emerged from the Chicago game in good physical condition. The regulars will not scrimmage tomorrow, but will study Wisconsin formations. The Illini realize that the Badgers are strong, but they feel they stand a good chance to upset them.

Frank Froschauer, sophomore back, probably won a regular position by his performance against the Maroons. Bob May, last year's tackle, will dispute right tackle with Red Gragg, whom he relieved Saturday.

IOWA EASY FOR PASSES.

Iowa City, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—University of Iowa football players returned home today with the problem of devising a forward pass defense for Nebraska as the biggest objective during the coming week.

The George Washington university football team, like all other Hawkeye opponents this season, used the overhead game for most of its points in the Friday night game at Washington. The Colonials scored twice on passes. Meanwhile Iowa's passing game was checked, most of the attempts being intercepted.

It is expected the Cornhusker team, which invades Iowa City for the Hawkeyes' second nonconference game next Saturday, will also rely on the aerial game. The combination of Sauer to Masterson has clicked most of the season.

Saturday's Iowa-Nebraska clash will be the 21st in the series which dates back to 1891. Relations were suspended from 1919 until 1930. Each team has won one game of the modern series.

MICHIGAN BACKS HURT.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Michigan's desperate effort to stem the Princeton attack and its own last quarter drive Saturday probably will cost the Wolverines the services of two more backs for most of this week, and possibly for the Indiana game at Bloomington Saturday. They are Ted Petoskey and John Regeczi.

Petoskey was hurt at the start of the third period when he tackled James, the Tiger full back. He is believed to have been kicked. Regeczi was injured in the fourth quarter when thrown out of bounds after making a long gain around end. Both stayed in the game after being hurt.

Stanley Fay is expected back in action Saturday, but the half back will not start working hard until Tuesday or Wednesday. The remainder of the squad will return to its heavy grind tomorrow.

BUCKEYES ESCAPE INJURY.

Columbus, O., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Ohio State will start preparations for its annual game with Northwestern tomorrow by declaring a complete day of rest for all players.

Although no Buckeye was seriously injured in the Wisconsin game Saturday, Carroll, Conrad and Cramer, who were forced from the contest with leg hurts, must take it easy for a few days. The remainder of the team received bumps and bruises, none of which will hinder the resumption of practice Tuesday.

Ohio State has yet to win a Big Ten game this year, tying Wisconsin and Indiana, and being defeated by Michigan. Two more conference games are left and, regardless of the outcome, it will be the poorest year since Ohio entered the Big Ten in 1912.

MAROONS IN FOR BATTLE.

Deflated by their defeat at the hands of the Illini to a level more consistent with preseason predictions, the University of Chicago Maroons will begin preparations today for what promises to be their hardest game of the season, Purdue's invasion of the Midway Saturday.

Any lurking championship thoughts the Maroons may have had last Friday evening are now thoroughly dissolved, and Midway partisans think the team may be the better for its disillusion.

Return of Pete Zimmer for the Boilermaker game will add a spearhead to Chicago's attack next Saturday which was lacking against Illinois. Hugh Mendenhall, half back, who was declared eligible last Friday, will be made useful through a week of practice.

Capt. Don Birney played three-quarters of Saturday's game with a painfully sprained foot, doing most of Chicago's kicking with that foot, nevertheless. He was equipped with a cane yesterday and his effectiveness for next Saturday is questionable. Warren Bellstrom also has painful bruises.

MOON MULLINS—MOON FORGOT TO WIND UP HIS CALENDAR

WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?
THE NEIGHBORS HAVE BEEN MAKIN' COMPLAINTS ABOUT ALL THIS RACKET YOU'RE MAKIN', MISS SCHMALTZ.
THERE'S BEEN FOUL PLAY HERE, OFFICER! MOONSHINE'S BEEN MURDERED OR SOMETHING!
WE ALL WENT AWAY TWO DAYS AGO FOR A WEEK END TRIP AND WE LEFT MOON TO WATCH THE HOUSE. ALL THE DOORS ARE LOCKED AND WE CAN'T GET IN—
OR GET ANY RESPONSE TO OUR HOLLERING OR POUNDING ON THE DOOR.
I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO CRASH A WINDOW.
CRASH!
HELLO! WHAT'S TH' MATTER, FOLKS? DIDJA MISS YOUR TRAIN?

My Greatest Thrill in Football

BY DON MILLER.

[As told to Charles Bartlett.]

My greatest thrill in football? It wasn't any individual play on my part, but the work of about 15 Notre Dame players for a couple of minutes during the intersectional game with Stanford at the Rose bowl in Pasadena on New Year's day, 1925. Notre Dame won, 27 to 10, and with that victory an undisputed national championship. But we knew we were in a football game every minute, playing against one of the gamest lines ever got together and a back named Ernie Nevers.

I say fifteen Notre Dame players because there were at least four substitutions during those few minutes in the last quarter which gave all of us such a thrill.

Stanford had a great team that year and demonstrated it in the first quarter, which ended with the coast team leading, 3 to 0, through Cuddeback's drop kick. We came back in the second period, however, and at the end of the half we were in front, 13 to 3, but we had to use everything we had to make it. Elmer Layden had scored first on a line play after we had marched up to the Stanford goal line. Jim Crowley's kick was blocked by Johnson of Stanford, but we led, 6 to 3. Near the end of the period, Layden scored again, this time by running 70 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass. Crowley made the kick good this time.

Nevers' Steam Roller Starts Ruthless Charge.

In the early part of the third quarter we counted again and it looked as though 27 to 3 was enough to win any ball game, but we had no idea of what Stanford had left.

The quarter wasn't over before Stanford, fighting mad, had come back and made it 20 to 10. They hammered their way down almost to our goal line until, with fourth down and one yard to go for a touchdown, they fooled us completely by having Walker pass to Ted Shipkey for the score. Cuddeback kicked for the extra point.

Then came that savage attack of Nevers and the Stanford line and our finally successful stand on our one foot line.

It started when Baker of Stanford intercepted one of Crowley's passes on our 31 yard line. Ted Shipkey got five yards on the first play and then Nevers began that series of smashes through the line that nearly brought Stanford a touchdown. With one bit of help from Cuddeback he brought the ball to our ten yard line. It was fourth down, with one yard to go, when he took it twice, getting five yards the first time and three the second.

Layden Punts Out and Scores Again.

Meanwhile Coach Rockne was sending in fresh linemen to withstand this charge. Walker got a yard, and then came Nevers again, but we halted him half a yard from the goal line. Back came Ernie once more, but we stopped him again, this time a foot from a touchdown.

Layden punted from behind his own goal line nearly 60 yards and we were out of danger for a while. And although Elmer had been injured a couple of times during the game, he intercepted another Stanford pass a short time later and dashed 85 yards for our fourth touchdown, Crowley kicking goal to make the final score 27 to 10.

DON MILLER.

Don Miller hails from Defiance, O., and went to Notre Dame in 1921 with nothing to recommend him except his high school record and the fact that he was the last of five brothers to enter the South Bend school. He starred with the freshman team, and then became a member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, along with Elmer Layden, Jimmy Crowley, and Harry Stuhldreher. He is now backfield coach at Ohio State university.

Contract Bridge Scoring Revised; Penalties Larger

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The game of contract bridge will go on a gold standard of its own throughout the western world starting Tuesday. The game will be governed by a new international code making the rules and scoring of contract bridge uniform for all countries.

The new code will make it necessary for all bridge players to forget most of the complicated system of scoring introduced in 1927 and memorize an even more befuddling system.

Only the penalty for undertricks when not doubled and not vulnerable remain the same. In all other penalties the declarer's loss on undertricks rises arithmetically for each succeeding undertrick. Thus the penalty increases by 50 points for each succeeding undertrick when vulnerable and not doubled. The first trick costs 100 points, the second 150, the third 200 and so on.

The penalties when vulnerable and not doubled are the same as when not vulnerable and doubled. The penalties for vulnerable and doubled contracts start at 200 points for the first undertrick, and increase 100 points per trick on each additional trick.

Two radical changes have been made in the table of successful contracts. Although the trick values for the suits remain the same, 20 for minor suits and 30 for major, the no trump value has been adjusted on a sliding scale. The first no trump trick counts 30 points, the second 40, the third 30, the fourth 40 and so on. This change was made largely in concession to duplicate play to reduce the value of a game in no trump to that of a minor suit.

In match point play the 105 scored for three no trumps was a disproportionate advantage over the 100 scored for a minor suit game, since the five points were often responsible for "top" scores on a hand. Three no trumps still is a game contract.

The other change is in overtrick values. Under the old laws all overtricks made by declarer counted 50 points, regardless of the suit in which the hand was played. The new rule makes overtricks count at the same value as the suit tricks.

Pitt Looms as New Jinx to Notre Dame

[Continued from first sport page.]

get this point brought Wisconsin its only defeat this fall, 7 to 6, by Purdue.

Maroons Are Beaten.

Chicago forgot that diligence is the price of victory. The Maroons suffered their first defeat, 13 to 7, by Illinois, which, incidentally, counted its first Big Ten victory since 1930. The Maroons scored first, but did not add others which were at hand. Illinois had some advantage in being second choice, and capitalized when Gil Berry raced 73 yards for a winning touchdown after his forward pass had provided the tying score.

Northwestern could not duplicate its great passing drive which had tied Purdue a week ago, and although the Wildcats fought furiously in defense of their goal line, Minnesota finally shoved over the one touchdown needed to win, 7 to 0. Minnesota's power and its passing attack, centering around Francis Lund, a sophomore, came through after Northwestern had held three times within its 10 yard line. The Wildcats, lacking a running or plunging threat, found that its passing game was up against five secondary players. Coupled with this defense was a numbing cold which made reception difficult.

Gophers Get Breather.

Minnesota now meets Mississippi and then finishes its conference schedule with Wisconsin and Michigan. Purdue crushed New York university in the east, 34 to 9, getting a series of scoring opportunities the like of which it hasn't created or experienced since since the openings with Kansas State. Indiana won easily from Mississippi State, 19 to 0.

At Milwaukee, West Virginia came from behind to whip Marquette, 34 to 7, piling touchdown on touchdown when once in the lead by interception of Marquette passes.

Colgate won from Penn State, 31 to 0, and not only is undefeated, but has not been scored on. Columbia whipped Cornell, 6 to 0, and also is undefeated. Yale won its first game of the season by nosing Dartmouth out, 6 to 0.

Tennessee, the only team to whip Alabama this fall, escaped with a 18 to 13 victory over Duke to keep a clear record. Vanderbilt, tied by Tulane, beat Georgia Tech, 12 to 0.

De Paul university continued undefeated, although tied by Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, by beating Omaha, 34 to 6. It was De Paul's fifth victory.

University Cuts Football Price; Makes Money

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Decreased dividends may bother some people these days, but they aren't worrying the boys who count money after George Washington university's football games.

George Washington this season cut its prices about 50 per cent. To that it added a better team than last to bring attendance at the first four 1932 games to 47,000 against 19,000 last year. The cash returns have been bigger, too.

The 20,000 who saw George Washington's game with Alabama was a record for a capital college team.

Sparta Beats Maccabees to Lead League

Sparta remained undefeated in the Professional Soccer league yesterday when it whipped the Maccabees, 3 to 2, at the Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. It was the Maccabees' first defeat. Robb and Huber scored for the Maccabees and Frolick and Vlick got Sparta's goals, Frolick breaking a 2 to 2 tie late in the game to score the winning goal. Lineups:

SPARTA (3).		MACCABEES (2).
Baer	G	Julian
Turik	R. B.	Gordon
Murnka	L. B.	Conner
Sterbi	R. H.	O'Hare
Kudera	C. H.	Ramsay
Ogilvie	L. H.	Robb
Vondrasek	O. R.	Orr
Frolick	I. R.	Pariman
Vlick	C.	Huber
Stevensen	I. L.	O'Donnell
Vidano	O. L.	Depratt

Goals—Frolick [2]. Vlick, Robb, Huber.

The Brickies defeated the Jugo-Slavs, 3 to 0, at Mills stadium. Lillie headed in the first goal early in the game, then drove in a second in the closing minutes. The third goal was scored by Monroe. Lineups:

BRICKIES (3).		JUGO-SLAVS (0).
Neste	G	Bariel
Scott	R. B.	Bennet
Dawkins	L. B.	Kerr
Patterson	R. H.	Mair
MacAvoy	C. H.	Carnduff
Wilson	L. H.	Tonjek
Greenlees	O. R.	Keenan
Coutis	I. L.	Purden
Lillie	C.	Ross
Robb	I. L.	Wright
Monroe	O. L.	Marice

Goals—Lillie [2]. Monroe.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

Judean Leaders, 2; Calumet Park, 1.
Sparta Seconds, 5; Armours, 1.
McDuffs, 2; Gary S. C., 1.
Sunflowers, 1; British Legion, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Norwegian Americans, 2; Forest Park, 1.
Vienna, 3; Chicago Sports, 1.
Danish Americans, 3; Wanderers, 1st, 0.
Giustu, 3; Schwaben, 2d, 1.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER.
[4711 West Madison street.]
Bud Marey vs. Joe Mirabile.
Oscar Hedquist vs. Fred Norbt.
George Thornton vs. Joe Giacchetti.
Benny Rubin vs. Bill McConnell.
Four other bouts.

ONLY 4 TEAMS UNDEFEATED IN SOUTHERN RACE

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP)—October's last gridiron charge swept two teams from the Southern conference race, severely threatened another pair and left only Virginia Poly, Auburn, Tennessee and Louisiana State unbeaten.

South Carolina was ushered out by Tulane, 6 to 0, and North Carolina State was eliminated by the University of North Carolina, 13 to 0, while Tennessee and Auburn almost were upset by Duke and Mississippi.

Fumbles and the absence of a goal line punch kept down Tulane's margin over the Carolina Gamecocks. The Green Wave rolled to Carolina's goal three times but was able to score only its early first period touchdown.

North Carolina State made few scoring gestures as the University Tar Heels rushed to their first victory of the season.

Niagara Beats Canisius to Take Lead for Trophy

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Niagara university defeated Canisius college today, 18 to 0, thereby taking the lead for the Bishop Turner trophy in the "Little Three" series. The Niagara line was brilliant, outplaying the veteran Canisius forwards throughout the game.

PLAYERS DEFEND ANDERSON AFTER DEFEAT BY PITT

"Anderson Warned Us," Say Notre Dame Stars.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Members of the Notre Dame football team, which was upset by Pittsburgh, 13 to 0, yesterday flew to the defense of Coach Hunk Anderson as criticism of his handling of the team was heard today.

"Pitt didn't work a play or perform a single defensive maneuver that Hunk had not warned us of," said Tom [Kitty] Gorman, center, formerly of St. Philip's High school in Chicago. Gorman's play Saturday, incidentally, has practically won him the first string berth over Ben Alexander.

May Not Be Strong—Host.

Capt. Paul Host said: "I don't think we were over confident, but if we were, it was not Hunk Anderson's fault. He told us all week that Pitt would be tough. He told us at the beginning of the season that Pitt might be the hardest team on our schedule.

"He told us not to pay any attention to the stories about Pitt being crippled up for this game. But when we saw the Pittsburgh papers singing the blues it was hard to believe that Pitt would be as hard a game as it was. In the second place, we may have been overrated because of such easy victories over Haskell, Drake and Carnegie Tech. Only time will tell whether we are strong or weak."

Joe Kurth, husky Irish tackle, said that in his opinion the turning point of the game came when Hogan of Pitt was tackled on his own one yard line after running the ball out from behind the goal.

"Hogan kicked out of danger," Kurth said, "and then we had to pass to try to win. They intercepted two passes which were directly or indirectly responsible for touchdowns."

Hunk Had a Hunch.

Anderson did not blame the Notre Dame team for the defeat, but gave credit to Pitt for being "an alert, smart team, playing great defensive ball and capitalizing on the breaks."

"I had a hunch this defeat was coming," he said, "because all of the psychology favored Pitt. I didn't sleep at all last week. Now that it's over, I'm going to get some rest before I start worrying about Northwestern."

Notre Dame plays Kansas at Lawrence next Saturday and Northwestern here the following week. Anderson has ordered a rest for tomorrow.

PLYMOUTH APOLOGIZES TO THE RADIO PUBLIC

for taking Time on the Air to tell 7,232 Dealers about Walter P. Chrysler's NEW PLYMOUTH . . .

BETWEEN 12 and 1 o'clock and 2 and 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the usual afternoon programs will not be broadcast over the stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

At those hours, Walter P. Chrysler will talk over the air to his 7,232 dealers throughout the United States. He will hold a nation-wide Business Conference to explain the details of a new Plymouth car, soon to be announced.

These dealers will be gathered in meetings in 25 cities throughout this country . . . and in Canadian cities as well. Primarily the broadcast is a business affair. Its purpose is to acquaint DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers with the story and specifications of the new Plymouth Automobile.

But because the radio is a public institution, and because we may be replacing programs which you hate to miss, we have attempted to make this meeting as interesting as possible.

Hearing Mr. Chrysler and other officials of the Chrysler Corporation explain the details of a new car may not be entertainment in the usual sense of the word. At the same time, sitting on the side-lines of a unique form of business meeting may be interesting.

So we say . . . please accept our apologies for this intrusion on your radio time. And be assured of this: If you care to attend our first Radio Meeting, you are most cordially welcome! We'll be very glad to have you with us.

WBBM AT 12 NOON TOMORROW

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORP.—DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

STEEL OUTPUT HOLDS TO RATE OF LAST MONTH

Shows Slight Increases Over September.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The steelmaking rate held at 19 to 20 per cent during October and the month will show improvement over September in both bookings and production, the magazine Steel said today.

Maintenance of the rate was noted by the magazine in its weekly survey despite a levelling off process that developed at the end of the month and the exhaustion of the momentum generated by small buyers and "uncertainty of the election."

Market Grows Spotty.

"About Oct. 25," the magazine continued, "many producers equalled their September showing. The last few days the market situation has become spotty, with some interests still maintaining their mid-October activity, but in general the markets have lost much of their spirit and there is a tendency to drift until after election. Producers frequently are told of business held in abeyance.

"A more unsettled price situation is evident. Concessions are believed to have been made on the 12,000 tons of steel, chiefly plates, purchased by the Pennsylvania for its equipment program. Tie plates and forging billets have been reduced $3 per ton.

Competition Keen.

"Reenforcing concrete bars are under pressure at Chicago. Manchurian and Dutch pig iron continues to vex eastern furnaces. Scrap prices are tending to drift downward. A strengthening factor is a more determined effort to hold the official market on cold rolled strip to 2c, Pittsburgh.

"Following the $3 reduction in rails first orders for 1933 are appearing. The Lackawanna has placed 4,000 tons for January delivery and the Southern several thousand tons. Illinois Central will make provision for 6,000 tons in its budget.

"Chicago Great Western is formally inquiring for 200 freight cars. Norfolk and Western will repair 600 hoppers in its shops and the New York Central has a program involving repairs to 13,000 cars, which may be expanded, contingent upon an R. F. C. loan."

Cheney Reorganization Plan Win Bondholders' Approval

John F. Grimm, chairman of the Cheney Brothers' reorganization committee, has announced that more than 89 per cent of the outstanding bonds of the corporation had been deposited under the plan of reorganization. Mr. Grimm stated that if the plan is consummated interest due Nov. 1, 1932, on the 5 per cent serial gold bonds will be paid in cash on that date.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

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Monday, October 31, 1932.

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Equitable Life of Iowa.

I am considering taking out life insurance with Equitable Life of Iowa and would appreciate any information you may give me regarding the standing of the company.—H. L. A.

Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa began business in 1867. It is a stock company, but stockholders' dividends may not exceed 10 per cent (noncumulative) annually.

The company has had good growth. Insurance in force at the close of 1931 was $648,766,000, against $523,-092,000 at the close of 1927, $140,085,-000 on Dec. 31, 1917, and $9,158,000 on Dec. 31, 1897.

Policyholders' surplus is regarded as sufficient and the reserve basis is strong. The company is managed economically and the mortality rate is favorable.

Income in 1931 was $29,360,000 and disbursements, including $4,416,000 dividends to policyholders, were $19,-655,000.

Admitted assets on Dec. 31, 1931, were $128,815,000. Invested assets totaled $121,614,000. Of the latter, 5.8 per cent was in real estate, 50.5 per cent in mortgage loans, 21 per cent in bonds (amortized values), and 22.7 per cent in policy loans.

Mortgages (all types) are distributed as follows: $608,000 in Colorado; $55,121,000 in Iowa; $2,051,000 in Kansas; $109,000 in Michigan; $27,000 in Minnesota; $915,000 in Missouri; $2,240,-000 in Nebraska; $137,000 in Oklahoma; and $253,000 in South Dakota.

Of the company's $25,548,000 bonds, $419,000 are obligations of the federal government, $21,431,000 are obligations of smaller government bodies, and $3,699,000 are public utility obligations.

The company enjoys an excellent reputation.

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General Refractories.

Will you kindly give me information on General Refractories' notes, due 1933?—W. N. S.

General Refractories company is the second largest producer of fire brick and refractory materials in the country.

Loss before fixed charges in the first half of 1932 was $241,000 and fixed charges were $174,000. In the corresponding 1931 period charges were earned 3.91 times. Charges were earned 1.80 times in 1931. Net income after all charges in 1931 was $237,000, against $2,139,000 in 1930 and $2,553,-000 in 1929. The company is dependent on business from steel companies. Increased earnings may await improved conditions in the steel industry.

On June 30, 1932, current assets were $4,434,000 and current liabilities were $684,000. Cash assets were $562,000.

On March 1, 1933, $5,000,000 of unsecured notes will mature. The notes are speculative.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Week ended October 29, 1932.

Total sales for week..... 604,200
Same week year ago..... 1,303,975
Total sales 1932 to date..... 50,939,000
Total sales 1931 to date..... 91,177,333

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Aero S M B..	400	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Ala P $7 pf..	30	70	70	70	— 3
Do $6 pfd....	50	65	65	65	— 8½
All Am gn....	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ½
Alum Co A..	1,850	53¾	49¾	52	+ 1¾
Do pfrd	400	50¾	46¾	49¾	— 1¼
Alum Ltd pfd	200	35	35	35	.....
Do C war..	15	4	4	4	.....
Am Austin ..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Am Bever ..	1,000	5½	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Capital A	100	2	2	2	.....
Do pfd	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Do $5 pfd....	1,300	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
ACP&LA	400	29¾	28¼	28¾	— 1¼
†Am Cigar ..	25	130	130	130	+ 2
Am CP&LB ..	2,000	4¼	3½	4½	— ¼
Am C F A....	2,000	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Do B	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am Cyan A ..	100	4½	4½	4½	— 1⅛
Do B	3,700	4½	3½	4	.....
Am DNJ cv p	75	91¾	91¾	91¾	— 1¾
Am Dep St....	200	½	½	½	.....
Do 1st pf A	100	4	4	4	.....
Am El S p n	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Equities ..	100	3½	3½	3½	.....
A&F P war..	1,300	5½	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Found ..	3,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Gas & E..	12,700	28¾	26¼	27½	+ ¾
Am Laun Mch	100	15	13	13	— ½
Am Lt & T..	500	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+ ⅞
Am Marac ..	2,200	¼	¼	¼	.....
Am Sup Pw..	17,500	6	4¾	5	+ ¼
Do 1 pd..	300	53½	53	53½	+ ½
Do 2 pfd..	900	36½	36	36½	+ ½
Am Thrd pfd	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am U&GB vtc	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Anch Post F..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Angio-Chi Nit	2,400	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Arc Rad Tb..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Ark Nat G A	3,900	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Ark P&L pfd	30	70	70	70	— 3½
Armstr Ck ..	50	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
As G & E....	200	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
Do A	2,900	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Do pfd	20	14½	14	14	— 1
Do war	100	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Ass Rayon ..	300	2	2	2	.....
As Tel Ut....	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Cst Fish..	100	1	1	1	.....
†Atl C Line..	170	20	20	20	— 8½
Atlas Corp ..	6,400	7	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
Do pfd A..	2,100	34	34	34	.....
Do war	1,100	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
Autom V Mch	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Axton Fish A	1,400	62	56½	60½	+ 4¼
B					
Bell Aire vtc.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Ben Ind Loan	2,100	12	9¼	12	+ ⅞
Blue Ridge ..	1,900	3½	2	2⅜	— ⅛
Do cv pfd..	600	29	28½	29	.....
Bourjois	400	4	4	4	.....
Brar T & L..	1,700	8¾	7¾	8	— ⅛
Brillo Mfg ..	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Br Am T A..	600	17	17	17	— 1
BNA&R pfd ..	200	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Burco war ..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Burma Ltd ..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
C					
Cab & Wire A	500	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
Do B	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Do pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Can Co	100	1	1	1	.....
Can Mar Wir..	2,600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Carib Syn ..	2,300	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Carman A	200	5¼	5	5	— 1
Carnation	500	11	10	10¾	— ¼
Celanese pf ..	50	51	50¼	51	— ½
Do 1st pfd..	33	33	32	32	— ½
Cen Pub S A	1,200	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Do Del	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
C&SW Ut....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Cen St El....	4,000	3	2¾	2¾	.....
Chain Str St..	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chas Serv ..	77,800	4	3	3¾	+ ⅛
Do pfd ..	1,000	21	19¼	20¾	+ 1¼
Do P 7% p	100	24	23	23	— 2
Do 6% pfd	50	20	20	20	— 1
Claude Neon Li	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Cleve Ill....	200	29	29	29	.....
Do pfd..	50	103	103	103	— 1
Cleve Tract....	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Colom Synd...	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Col G&E cv pf	100	89	88	89	+ 4
ColumO&G vtc	600	1¾	1	1	— ⅛
Comwlth Ed..	800	74	72	74	+ 1⅞
Comwlth&Sn w	6,100	½	½	½	.....
Comm Wa Svc	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Comstck Tun.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Airc....	100	2	2	2	— 1
Cons G&E Balt	300	64	62	63	— 2
Cons G Ut A	300	1⅝	1	1	— ⅛
Cont G&E p pfd	50	59	59	59	— 7⅝
Cont Shr cv pf	400	1¾	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Cord Corp....	5,500	4¾	4	4¼	.....
Cor&Rey	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cosden Oil....	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Crecle Pet....	4,200	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Crocker Wh....	100	5	5	5	.....
Crowley Milner	200	4	3¾	4	— 3⅜
Crwn C Pet..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Crown C Int A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cuban Tob vtc	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ 5
Cust Mex....	1,800	¼	¼	¼	.....
D					
Dan Reeves....	200	16	16	16	— 4¼
Deere & Co....	4,200	10	9⅜	10	— ⅛
De Forest.....	2,000	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Aircrft	600	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Driver-Harris .	400	5	4¼	4¼	— 1¼
Dubilier Con....	1,600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Duval Tex....	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
E					
East Gas & F	300	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
East Sta Pow	300	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
EastU Assc ov	200	4	4	4	.....
Do A.....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Eisler Elec....	2,100	2	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
El Bond&Sh..	157,600	23¾	22	23¾	+ ⅝
Do pfd.....	1,300	48¼	47¼	48¼	+ 2
Do 5 pfd....	1,300	42¾	40	41	— ⅜
El Pow As....	200	5½	5½	5½	.....
Do A.....	400	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
El P&L opt w	300	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Do 2d pfd A	25	16¾	16¾	16¾	— 1
Elect Share....	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Emp Dis El pf	100	44	44	44	.....
Emp Dis El pf	50	17	17	17	— 1
Emp G&F 7%p	150	14½	14	14½	— ½
Empire Pow..	100	10	10	10	.....
EuropEl db rts	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
F					
Feder Cap.....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Feder Met.....	550	17½	16½	16⅝	— ⅝
FitNStu 1st pf	70	108	107¾	108	.....
Fisk Rub	6,000	3¼	2	3	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	1,000	28¾	22¾	23	+ 6
Fla P&L 7% p	175	35	32¼	32½	— 3¼
Flintkote A....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Ford M Can A	400	7¼	7	7	.....
Ford M Ont Ltd	4,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Foremost Au....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Franklin Mfg..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
G					
Gen Alloys....	500	1¾	1	1¼	.....
Gen Aviation..	400	3	3	3	.....
Gen El Ltd rct	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gen G&Elcv pf	850	15	12½	13¾	— 1⅛
Gen Pub S pfd	10	35	35	35	— 3
GenThEq cv pf	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Glen Alden Ld..	1,100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Globe Underwr	500	3½	2	2½	— ⅛
Gold Seal Elec	6,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Goldfield Cons	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Goldman Sachs	5,700	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gorh Inc pfd..	250	8	6¾	8	+ 1¼
Gray Tel 7% p	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— 3½
Gt Atl & P nv	40	148	141	148	+ 7
Do 1st pfd..	50	118⅝	117¾	118⅝	+ 1⅛
Greenfield T&D	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa..	2,100	30⅝	28¼	30¼	+ 1⅝
H					
Hap CandyStA	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Hayden Chem..	100	10	10	10	+ 1
Hy Alloys....	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	8½	8½	8½	.....
†Holling Gold.	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Horn & Hard..	200	23½	23	23	— 1
Horn ACistpf	100	8	8	8	+ 2½
Hyd Bay M&S	2,800	2¾	2¼	2¾	.....
Hygrl Del pf..	200	20	20	20	.....
Hyrrade Fd	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
I					
Ill P&L$6 pf	175	35½	33¾	33¾	— 4¼
Imp Oil Can..	600	8¾	8	8¼	— ⅛
Do reg	200	8	8	8	— ⅛
Ind Ter Ill B	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Ind Pi Line..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am..	300	34	33	33½	— 1⅛
Insuran Sec ..	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Intl Hyd-El pf	25	15	15	15	— 7½
Interstat Pet..	1,200	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Inter Sup Pw	1,600	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Inter Util. A..	200	7	7	7	— ⅛
Do B.....	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Intrst Equit..	200	4	4	4	— ⅛
Inv Bk of Den	100	7	7	7	.....
Inv Co of Am..	300	34	34	34	— ⅛
Iron Fireman..	1,100	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Iron Steel Pd..	100	15	15	15	— 2½
Island Creek..	100	¼	¼	¼	.....
Isle Roy Pow..	100	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Isl Roy Pow pf	50	50	50	50	— 10

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
J					
Jacobs Aircft	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Jeannette Gl..	100	1	1	1	.....
Jer P&L pfd..	100	20	20	20	— 1
Jersey Cent P	100	70	70	70	— 1
Jones Store..	100	2	2	2	.....
K					
Kan Gas & El	100	20	20	20	— 1
Kan Pow pf..	100	20	20	20	— 1
Kelly Springf.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Kerr Lake	1,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
L					
Lake Shore M	1,600	27	26¼	26¼	— 1
Lakey Fdy&M	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Lefort Real ..	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Lerner Stor..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Lib McN&L ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	600	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
*Long Is Lt..	1,000	12¾	12½	13⅛	— ⅛
Louis L & E	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
M					
Manget Stra..	4,200	¼	¼	¼	.....
Do pf	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Mapes Cons ..	100	25	25	25	.....
Marion StmSh	400	2½	1½	2½	.....
Mavis Bott A	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Mead John ..	100	40	40	40	.....
Memph N Gas	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Merrit-C A ct	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Metro Ed pf..	50	70	70	70	— 5
Mid StPetAvtc	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Mid West Ut..	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Mining Co Cn	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Minn Hon pf	400	69¾	68¾	69¾	+ 4½
Mo-Kans P L	400	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Moh-Hur 1st p	25	85	85	85	— 3
Mohawk Min.	600	12½	12¾	12¾	.....
Mon LH&P ..	200	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Mstr In ptc pf	100	15	15	15	— 2½
Mori Int Corp.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Mount Prod..	500	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
N					
Nat Avia	600	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
Nat Bell Hess	9,900	1¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Nat Bond&Sh	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Nat Dairy pfA	100	98	95¼	95¼	+ 1½
Nat Fuel Gas..	600	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Nat Investors	400	3¼	3	3¼	.....
Nat P&L6%pf	200	65	64½	64½	— 1¼
Nat Rub Mch	800	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Nat Trans ..	200	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
N E Pow pf..	450	51½	50	50⅝	— 1½
N J Zinc	500	32¾	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
N Mex & Ariz	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
N Ori Ps pf..	25	50	50	50	— 1

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
O					
Ohio Brass B	100	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Ohio Cop.....	9,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Oil Stocks Ltd	100	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Outbrd Mot A	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
P					
Pac G&E 1st p	700	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅜
Pac Tin Cp Sn	1,900	8	5¼	8	+ 2½
Pan Am Airw.	600	22½	21⅜	22½	— ⅛
Paramt Mot ..	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Parke Davis ..	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅜
Parker Rust P	150	25¾	25½	25½	— 3
Pennroad	6,700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Penn G & EA..	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Pa Mex Fuel..	1,200	2½	2¼	2⅛	— 1⅛
Pa Wat & P..	300	50	50	50	— ⅛
Pepperell	45	35¼	35	35	.....
Petroleum C w	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Philip Mor C	1,100	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛
Phoenix Sec ..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Do pfd.....	200	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Pilgrim Radio	300	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛
Pioneer Gold .	1,000	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Pitney Bowes.	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Pitts Lake E..	50	36	36	36	— 4
Pitts Pl Gl	200	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Premier Gold.	1,500	½	½	½	.....
Propp McC A	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
Pruden Inv ..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Do pfd.....	100	66½	66½	66½	.....
Pub Ut H w	2,400	5-32	⅛	⅛	.....
Do x w.....	1,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Pur Oil P 5pf	10	42	42	42	— 3½
Pure Oil pfd..	10	56	56	56	— 3
Pyrene	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
R					
Rainbow L A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Do B	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Raytheon vtc.	100	2	2	2	— 2
Relian Intl A.	800	2	2	2	.....
Repub Gas ...	4,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Reybarn Inc..	300	1½	1	1	— ⅛
Reynolds Inv..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Root Ref prpf	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
Ruberoid	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
S					
St Anth Gold.	1,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
St Regis Pap.	2,100	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Do pfd.....	10	29	29	29	— 4
Salt Cr Prod..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Schulte Real E	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Seaboard Util.	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Sec Allied n v	300	7	7	7	.....
Segal Lock	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Selected Indus	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Sel Ind a ctf	300	43½	41	41	.....
Sentry S Con	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Shattuck Denn	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Shaw W & P	900	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Shenandoah ..	700	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	700	19½	17¾	17¾	— 1¼
Simmons Wms..	50	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅛
Silica Gel cif	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Singer Mfg ..	70	98½	98	98½	.....
Singer Ltd ..	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Smith A O....	500	20	19¾	19⅝	— ⅜
So Am G& Pl	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
So Am Gas ..	1,200	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
So C Ed B pf	700	23¾	22¼	22¼	— 1⅜
Do C pfd..	1,000	21¼	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
So Nat Gas....	100	¼	¼	¼	.....
South Pipe ..	200	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
S W Gas Ut..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Spler Eng pf	100	25	25	25	— 6
St Oil Ind...	32,900	23¼	22	22¾	— ⅜
St Oil Ky	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
St Oil Ohio ..	200	23½	22	22	— 1
St P & L pfd	50	41	41	41	+ 1
Starrett pfd ..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Stuts Mot Am	1,300	9¼	8½	9¼	— ⅛
Sun Inv pfd..	600	25	24	25	.....
Sunray Oil....	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Swift & Co....	4,100	8¼	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Swift Int	600	16¾	16	16¾	— 1
Swiss A El p.	200	36	33¼	33¼	— 3⅛
T					
*Tampa El....	200	26	25½	26	+ ½
Technicolor ..	700	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Tech Hugh G.	3,800	⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Texon Oil	100	7	7	7	.....
Thermoid Co p	50	9¾	9¾	9¾	— 3¾
Transcont Air.	1,000	3¼	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Trans Lux	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Tri Cont war.	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Tub Ch A Cor	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
U					
Union Am Inv	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Union Gas Can	500	4½	4	4	— ⅛
U A & T p xw	25	41½	41½	41½	+ 1
Unit Carr Fast	200	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛
Unit Corp war	1,000	3¾	2¾	3¼	— ⅛
Unit Founders	1,800	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
United Gas	7,000	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Do war	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	800	27¾	26½	26½	— 2¾
Un L4 & P A	2,700	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd..	2,800	20¾	17½	20¾	+ 2⅜
Unit Shoe Mch	100	34	34	34	— ⅛
U S & I Sec pf	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	— 1¼
U S El Pow..	700	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
U S Pipe	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
U S Lines pfd	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
U S Play Cd....	75	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Unit Verde	400	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Utah Apex Mg	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Utility Equit..	800	2¼	1⅝	2	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	43	43	43	.....
Util P & L..	3,500	2¾	2	2	.....
Do pfd	100	20¼	20	20¾	.....
Utility & Ind.	800	1	1	1	.....
Do pfd	100	3½	3½	3½

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932. ** 23

GRAIN PRICES DRIFT STEADILY TO LOW LEVELS

Record Lows Fail to Inspire Buying.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Constructive influences were practically ignored in the grain markets the last week and there were declines to the lowest prices known in years, with wheat actually selling down below the low level made in 1852 in Chicago. At that time, however, there was no speculation and grain was bought largely from farmers' wagons.

Low prices were also made in practically all markets of the world, with heavy liquidation, particularly in wheat in Chicago and Winnipeg, which carried prices down simultaneously to record levels. A rally followed the break and in turn there was another downturn at the close. The finish was at net losses of 4 to 4¼c on wheat in Chicago, ½@1¼c on corn, ½c on oats and 3¼@4c on rye.

Winnipeg Wheat Sinks.

Winnipeg wheat touched new low levels and closed with losses of 3¼@4¼c for the week, the May being the weakest and ¼c under the same delivery in Chicago, while at mid-week for a short interval the two markets were even. Liverpool futures lost 1⅝@3⅛c net, October being the strongest and March the weakest.

Grain prices are so low that few professionals and investors, who for years have taken advantage of extremely low levels to buy, in expectation of a good advance, had courage to enter the market and buy in sufficient volume to create a pronounced change for the better. Foreigners took advantage of the low prices on Canadian wheat and bought many millions of cash wheat, while North American exporters sold only about 500,000 bu of hard winters to Greece.

Millers Good Buyers.

Millers, however, were good buyers of cash wheat in the northwest and southwest, absorbing the bulk of the offerings. Movement from the country, however, was light, and primary receipts fell off. Farmers and country holders are not disposed to sell any grain at these prices, especially corn and oats, as they are so low that shipment from distant points in the northwest and far west will not pay freight and handling charges on corn and leave the shipper a profit.

Traders in all exporting countries are said to have expressed the belief that the only hope for a moderate advance in prices is serious damage to the Australian and Argentine crops in the near future, but present conditions, however, are favorable, Argentina having had good rains. Australian harvest is under way, with good yields and quality. Argentina will be cutting wheat near the equator within a few weeks and gradually work southward. Argentina has a fair size carryover and Australia around 2,000,000 bu.

Big Surplus in No. America.

There are big surpluses of wheat in the United States and Canada. One market analyst calls attention to the large crops in North America, the heavy carryover and the necessity of getting prices down to an export level as quickly as possible. He figures that North America will be called upon to furnish more than 400,000,000 bu this year and unless there is unusual waste at home, due to low prices, the North American carryover on July 1, 1933, will be very much the same as in the year just passed, when the United States carried over 378,000,000 bu and Canada 137,000,000 bu, a total of 515,000,000 bu.

These surpluses have bothered the trade for months. It is not a question of supply of any grain the world over, but of demand. Until the former is adjusted to the latter, one of the largest traders says that it will be difficult to advance prices and maintain them above an unnatural level.

Open Interest Decreases.

The open interest in December has decreased nearly 11,000,000 bu within a week, while in May it increased almost 5,000,000 bu. Northwestern elevator interests bought December and sold May around 5 to 5½c premium for the latter, changing their hedges, while local elevator interests are said to have done little changing so far. Canada continues to report hedging sales as a factor, although the country movement has fallen off. December wheat in Chicago closed at 44¼@44c; May, 49⅝@49¼c; July, 50⅞@50¾c, or the lowest close known to the trade. Prices for the week follow:

	December.	May.	July.
Monday	47¼-48¼	52⅝-53⅝	54 -55
Tuesday	45¾-47⅝	50⅝-53	52¼-54
Wednesday	44½-45⅝	49⅝-50⅝	51¼-52
Thursday	44¼-45⅛	50⅛-51⅝	51⅛-52¼
Friday	44⅜-45⅜	50⅛-51⅜	51⅛-52¼
Saturday	43¾-45¼	49¼-51	50⅝-52⅜
For week	43¾-45¼	49¼-53⅝	50⅝-55
Prev. week	47⅝-49¼	53⅜-54⅞	54½-56
Last year	54⅛-61¼	58 -65⅝	59⅝-66⅛
2 yrs. ago	70⅝-79¼	80⅝-88⅝	82¼-85¼
Season	43¼-66¼	49⅛-64⅞	50⅝-67⅛
1931	44⅝-69	48⅝-61⅝	40 -51⅝

Corn on Export Basis.

Corn is on an export basis and traders believe prices should be kept at a level where foreigners, who have already taken 5,000,000 bu within a short time, will continue to buy in large volume, so that the surplus can be reduced. Argentina is our principal competitor and prices in the two markets are very close to an export basis. South Africa is sending corn to Canada, which comes in duty free. Corn prices are lower per ton than coal and Iowa reports liberal quantities are being used for fuel. There are many points in the northwest and far west where there is a surplus of corn that cannot be shipped because freight rates are too high and railroads are being asked to put in emergency rates to help out the farmers. Even where there is a profit farmers are not selling freely. The close on corn was like that on wheat, the lowest of the season, also the lowest since 1896. December closed at 24¼@24⅝c, May, 29⅛@29¼c; July, 30⅝c.

Half of N.Y.C. Income Goes for Tax Bill

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A reduction in taxes was urged by F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central railroad, in a statement issued for publication today. Mr. Williamson said that the annual national tax burden was $14,500,000,000, or $125 for every person in the country.

"Our taxes," said Mr. Williamson, "have reached a point where they are stifling the purchasing power of the railroads, which normally are the country's largest single purchaser. As a result many of the largest industries in the country, that normally employ many thousands, are suffering severely because of the inability of our own and other railroads to purchase needed supplies even on a scale commensurate with our reduced traffic. We are glad to pay reasonable taxes on fair assessments, but we want to see a reduction in taxes that is achieved by lowering the needlessly high costs of government.

Huge Tax Bill.

"The railroads are particularly interested in this matter for the reason that with them taxation is likely to play an important rôle in their future. In 1931 the New York Central's net revenue from railroad operations was $75,124,502 before taxes and fixed charges, and its tax bill was $32,215,328, or 42.88 per cent of its net revenue from railway operations. In the first eight months of this year its net operating revenue was $41,838,950 before taxes and fixed charges, and its tax bill $21,370,271, or 51.63 per cent of its net revenue from railway operations before taxes and fixed charges.

"For the railroads of the country net operating revenue before taxes and fixed charges for the first eight months was $429,367,150 and their taxes were $197,967,469, or 46.106 per cent of their revenue from railway operations. No railroad or other business concern can long continue to pay half its net operating revenue in taxes and remain solvent.

Four Times Income.

"In 1931 the New York Central Railroad company paid to the City of New York in taxes $9,381,773, or four times its total 1931 net income after taxes and fixed charges. For a number of years it has been the largest individual taxpayer in the metropolis. For this reason every resident and business man in the city should have a sympathetic interest in its welfare. It also is one of the largest taxpayers in New York state, paying to the tax collectors last year $16,685,982, or seven times its net income after taxes and fixed charges, for expenses of government all over the state.

"Taxation such as this is crippling. Every man who owns an insurance policy, every savings bank depositor has a direct interest in keeping the railroads solvent and reasonably prosperous. These men are serving themselves when they interest themselves in lowering the costs of government."

U. S. TRADE GROUP TO MAKE STUDY OF TRANSPORTATION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—A study of all forms of competing transportation designed to develop an equitable coordination between the various types of carriers will be made, it was announced today, by a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The study will inquire into the developments and changes which have occurred during the last few years, and into the shifts in competition brought about by such newer forms of transportation as the motor bus and motor truck, the airplane, and the oil pipe lines.

"As an important part of its work," the announcement stated, "the committee will consider such questions as to whether water carriers through the Panama canal, in coastwise service and on the inland waterways should be regulated as to rates and service on a basis comparable with their main competitors—the railroads; whether bus and truck transportation on the highways should be similarly regulated, and whether the taxes, tolls and licenses fees paid by these different agencies are on a fair and equitable footing.

"An effort will be made by the committee to weigh the different proposals that have been made relative to fairness of competition among the several agencies and to propose measures which will serve to bring about more equitable treatment of all carriers."

HERMAN DE VRY ORGANIZES NEW SOUND CONCERN

Herman A. De Vry, former president of the De Vry corporation and later vice president of the QRS-De Vry corporation, announced yesterday that he has purchased the stock and equipment of the QRS-De Vry corporation. He has moved the general offices and all the machinery back to his original plant at 1111 Center street. The name of the new firm is Herman A. De Vry, Inc.

Mr. De Vry states that while continuing the manufacture of amateur motion picture cameras and projectors, the company will produce sound camera equipment and related lines of photo cells, electric eye units and public address systems.

Soft Coal Output for Week Placed at 7,800,000 Tons

Production of bituminous coal for the week ended Oct. 23 is estimated by the National Coal association at 7,800,000 net tons, compared with 7,888,000 tons in the preceding week and 8,144,000 tons in the like 1931 week.

POLITICS HOLDS STOCK MARKET IN DOLDRUMS

Traders on Sidelines Wait Elections.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 30.—The stock market continues to quarrel with its fate. Enough ordinarily influential news of one sort and another came out of the incubator last week to blast the list from its "preëlection" doldrums in normal conditions, but the assortment was passed up, pro and con alike, for the latest ballyhoo from the campaign centers.

The truth is, the market is in a state of virtual hypnosis from its quadrennial election complex. Only 3,780,352 shares changed hands in the six trading days of last week, the turnover falling on Saturday—the third anniversary of the alltime record peak volume of 16,410,030 shares on Oct. 29, 1929, by the way—to 359,320 shares, which comes close to being a low for the depression. Obviously traders are in a mood neither to buy nor sell, with the skies overcast as they are.

What Traders Watch.

Brokerage opinion is that nothing is liable to happen to cause them to change their minds very greatly until after the "big event" of the political year is off the calendar. They realize, of course, that the market's ultimate fate is going to depend not on which ever side may come out on top, but on such things as corporation earnings and government finances of the future and a growing proportion of them is coming to the realization that it may not matter very greatly to speculative enterprise how the pending debate is settled.

However, it seems to be an accepted custom to call a truce along about this time and the big shots of both trading camps are observing it rigidly—as the rank and file have been for these many moons.

Period of Stagnation.

The period of stagnation has lasted about six weeks now. "False moves" have occurred this way or that occasionally during the period, but the level of prices today is within less than a point of what is was on Sept. 15. On that date THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's average of fifty stocks stood at 57.37. Yesterday the index closed at 56.76. The present level is about midway between the extreme bear market lows recorded early in July and the peak of the late summer upswing attained on Sept. 8.

Incidentally, both averages look puny when compared with their all time high of 311.90 recorded on Sept. 19, 1929. Just how much some of the selected stocks which figure in the index have fallen from their high estates may be seen graphically from the following comparisons showing the maximum prices—industrials and rails—of some twenty of them set against the Saturday closing figures of these issues along with the net declines from the 1929 highs.

	High, 1929.	Close, Sat., Oct. 29.	Net decline from '29 High.
Air Reduction	223¾	54½	168¾
Allied Ch & Dye	354½	73½	281¼
American Can	185¾	53¾	131¾
Amer Tel & Tel	310¼	104	206¼
Cons Gas	183¼	57½	125¾
Du Pont, new	231	34⅛	196⅞
Gen Elec, new	63½	15⅝	47⅞
Gen Motors new	91¾	13	78¾
Mont Ward	186⅞	41¾	145¼
Peo Serv N J	193¾	40	85⅝
Radio Corp, new	114⅞	6¾	108
Sears Roebuck	181	18⅝	162⅜
Simmons Co	188	8	180
United Aircraft	162	24¾	137¾
U S Steel, new	261¾	36¾	225¾
Westinghouse Mf.	292¾	26	266¾
Atchison	296¾	42¼	256½
Illinois Cent	183½	18¼	165¾
N Y Central	256¼	24¼	232¼
Union Pacific	297¾	64½	233¼

In Good Position.

Chartwise, the market would seem to be in a good position to show soon whether it has merely wound up another "correction" of the summer upturn or whether it is doomed to backtrack still more of the ground covered since July 8. Election is, of course, counted upon to start the ball rolling in one direction or the other.

Some dividend meetings that might ordinarily be considered important marketwise loom up on the new week's calendar—that of the General Motors corporation on Wednesday and those of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Drug, Inc., and Standard Oil of California, but in view of the way the United States Steel preferred rate declaration, the record break in wheat and other happenings were ignored last week observers can see nothing in the immediate picture to worry about but politics.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in for week ending Oct. 29.]

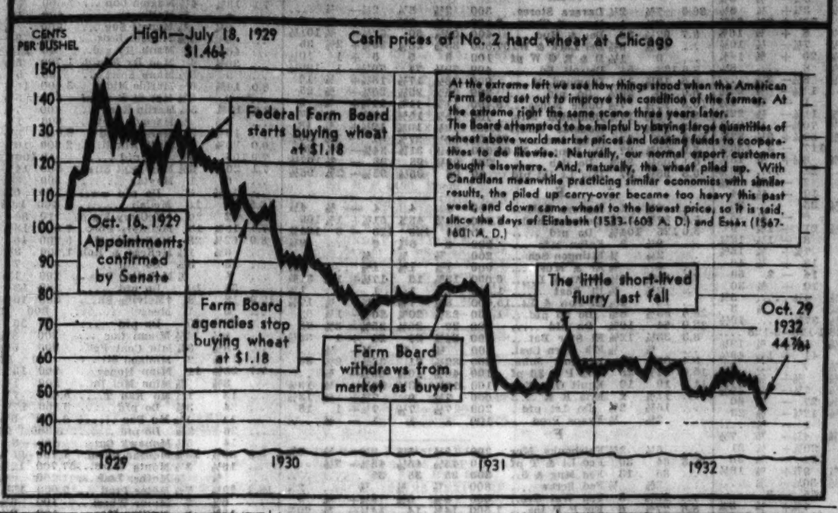
Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
264,800	Unit Aircraft	24¼	+ 1⅝
162,200	U S Steel	36⅜	+ ¼
146,000	Gen Motor	13	+ ⅝
107,800	Del Lack & W	36½	+ 2½
106,700	Am Tel & Tel	104	+ 2¾
105,500	Case	39¼	— ¼
93,500	Am Home Pr rts	1-32	—3-128
80,500	N Y Central	24¼	+ 1¾
78,000	Drug Inc	31	— 1½
73,300	Atch T & S F	42¾	+ 1⅝
69,600	Am Can	53¼	+ 3¼
68,600	Du Pont	34⅛	— 1⅝
64,300	Sou Pac	19⅜	+ ⅝
60,100	Ches & Ohio	33¼	+ 1⅝
57,700	Montgomery Ward	11⅝	+ ⅝
48,600	Gen Elec	15⅝	+ ⅝
49,200	Chrysler	12⅜	+ ⅛
47,100	Un Pac	64⅞	+ 1⅜
43,300	Westinghouse El & M.	26	+ ¾
41,800	Con Gas	87½	+ 2

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Bonds called for redemption:

	Amt. called.	Price.	Date.
Consumers Power 1st lien A 6½s '47	Entire issue	105	Nov 1
Paper and Textile Machine 1st 7s '38	Entire issue	105	Nov 1
Twin Falls County Idaho Murtaugh Ind school dist No 8 6s '10	Entire issue	100	Nov 1
Queens Place Realty 2d 6s '38	Entire issue	105	Mar 1 '33

Wheat Since the Passage of the Federal Farm Act


CENTS PER BUSHEL
High—July 18, 1929 $1.46¼
Cash prices of No. 2 hard wheat at Chicago
At the extreme left we see how things stood when the American Farm Board set out to improve the condition of the farmer. At the extreme right the same scene three years later. The Board attempted to be helpful by buying large quantities of wheat above world market prices and loaning funds to cooperatives to do likewise. Naturally, our normal export customers bought elsewhere. And, naturally, the wheat piled up. With Canadians meanwhile practicing similar economics with similar results, the piled up carry-over became too heavy this past week, and down came wheat to the lowest price, so it is said, since the days of Elizabeth (1533-1603 A. D.) and Essex (1567-1601 A. D.)
Federal Farm Board starts buying wheat at $1.18
Oct. 16, 1929 Appointments confirmed by Senate
Farm Board agencies stop buying wheat at $1.18
Farm Board withdraws from market as buyer
The little short-lived flurry last fall
Oct. 29 1932 44⅞¢
150
140
130
120
110
100
90
80
70
60
50
40
30
1929
1930
1931
1932

UNITED GAS EARNS 29 CENTS A SHARE IN THIRD QUARTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 30.—The United Gas Improvement company and its subsidiaries, excluding the Philadelphia Gas Works company, report for the months ended on Sept. 30 a consolidated net income of $35,925,636 after all charges, taxes, and depreciation, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.35 a share on the common stock outstanding at the end of the period. This compares with $38,266,970, or $1.50 a share on the common stock, earned in the preceeding year.

For the third quarter of 1932, net income was $7,736,559, or 29c a share, on the common stock, against $8,433,400, or 32c a share, in the 1931 period.

Operating revenue of subsidiaries for the twelve months amounted to $103,007,657, against $107,069,353 in the preceding period, and operating income, after expenses, depreciation, and all taxes, was $44,894,088, against $46,233,261. Gross income was $46,659,258, against $47,925,406, including nonoperating income.

The balance of earnings applicable to the United States Gas Improvement company, after all prior deductions, was $25,079,945, against $26,434,609. Total income was $33,875,899, against $41,589,499, including earnings of nonutility subsidiaries applicable to the company and other income.

For the third quarter, operating revenues of utility subsidiaries were $23,083,161, against $24,866,600,

PRICES OF MOST MEATS DECLINE DURING OCTOBER

Wholesale prices of most meats declined during October, caused in part by relatively heavy supplies and resulting in lower livestock prices, the Institute of American Meat Packers reported yesterday.

"The general trend of meat prices at wholesale is now lower than it has been for several months," the institute's review said. "Smoked hams are selling at levels approximately 14 per cent lower than six months ago and about 35 per cent lower than a year ago. Fresh pork sold at fairly firm prices during the first three weeks of the month, but as the period closed the prices moved lower. Other pork items sold in fair volume at lower prices.

"The wholesale prices of dressed beef and lamb declined throughout October. The export trade in pork and pork products was fair."

PLAN TO DIVIDE WORK EXPLAINED BY ATTERBURY

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—Commenting on the "Share the Work" movement recently inaugurated, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, said:

"Representatives of the employés of the Pennsylvania railroad and the management have just concluded negotiations looking toward the further distribution of available work among all classifications of employment on the railroad. This was accomplished through a series of conferences in which practical plans were perfected for dividing up available work.

"In the various classifications of engine and train service, it has been arranged that when the earnings of an individual employé reach an agreed amount, he gives way to another employé until the beginning of the following month. Work among clerical forces has been divided on a specified number of days' work per month, while shopmen, trackmen, signal and telegraph department employés are all working on a reduced program of working time.

"We are about to start work in our shops building 1,285 new box cars, and making heavy repairs to other box and gondola cars, which is now possible through the $2,000,000 'work loan' just received from the Reconstruction Finance corporation."

UTILITIES POWER 12 MONTHS' NET TOTALS $4,071,700

The Utilities Power and Light corporation and public utility subsidiaries report for the twelve months ended June 30 a consolidated net income of $4,071,700, equal after preferred dividend requirements and without regard to preferences on the junior shares to $1.75 a share on the class A stock and to 36 cents a share each on the class B and common stocks. The class A stock is entitled to $2 a year in any calendar year before the junior stocks may receive dividends in that year.

Gross operating revenue amounted to $49,783,454, and total revenue was $50,837,429. Net earnings amounted to $21,737,430.

Offering Made of $500,000 State of Oregon Bonds

Offering is being made of a new issue of $500,000 state of Oregon 5 per cent bonds by a banking syndicate. The bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1932, and due serially from April 1, 1942, to 1944, are priced to yield 4.30 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE REPORTS GAIN IN JOBS DURING SEPTEMBER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Further expansion in volume of employment during September was reported today in the monthly industrial information bulletin of the federal employment service.

"A careful analysis of the various state reports," it said, "shows an upward trend in operating time, as well as in numbers engaged, in many manufacturing establishments."

The service reported gains in textiles, "satisfactory operations" in the leather shoe factories; maintained employment in shipbuilding yards; coal mining condition improvement. A turn for the better was noted in the still much below normal iron and steel industry, and increased employment in railroad shops was attributed to increased freight movement on several systems. Automobile, tire, and many other manufacturing industries, however, were said to be still on part time schedules with curtailed forces.

"Under the stimulus of funds made available by the emergency relief and construction act," it continued, "there was a considerable increase in the volume of highway and bridge construction, which provided employment for thousands of additional men; 33 states reported over 260,000 men engaged on this type of work alone, and many new contracts were let during the course of the month.

"Federal building projects under way in various sections continued to employ large forces of skilled laborers, but private and commercial building remained at a low level."

CANADA TO OFFER $80,000,000 BOND ISSUE TODAY

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Edgar N. Rhodes, minister of finance, announced today that a new Dominion government $80,000,000 bond issue, which will be formally offered tomorrow in bond houses and banks throughout the country, will be sold in two blocks, one at 93.45 and the other at 99.30.

Twenty year 4 per cent bonds totaling $55,000,000 will go for 93.45, giving a yield to the investor of 4¼ per cent. Three year 4 per cent bonds totaling $25,000,000 will be offered at 99.20, giving a yield of 4.28 per cent.

The government reserves the right to accept an oversubscription of $25,000,000. Sir Charles Gordon, heading the loan committee, said that advance subscriptions already were pouring in, investing institutions alone having asked for $12,000,000.

Makes Plea on Behalf of State Banks

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 30.—Unification of banking in this country should be sought through enlarging the sphere and membership of the federal reserve system rather than through abolition of state chartered institutions in favor of a completely federal supervised system of banking, according to the economic policy commission of the American Bankers' association.

Optional Charters.

In a report issued today the commission declares that improved banking conditions can be attained without sacrificing "the dual banking system of optional state and national charters, which in the banking field stands as just as great a defense against undue central government control over the financial liberties of our people as the dual system of state and federal governmental jurisdiction represents in respect to their political liberties."

"It is the theory of proposals for unification," the report says, "that a single, unified system for the country as a whole, under federal government supervision, would make for better supervision, a more compact and better coördinated banking structure, a nationally higher standard of management for all banks, and a credit mechanism that would be subject to greater control in the national interest.

Favors Present System.

"While we are wholly in sympathy with the basic purposes in this argument, we believe they can be attained under the present dual system of state and national charters, that this dual system has additional virtues in itself, particularly along the lines of maintaining local financial independence and credit sympathies free from the domination of overcentralized federal government, and that the dual system should be strengthened rather than destroyed.

"Material enlargement of the sphere of the federal reserve system is particularly favored by the reduction of the banking picture to its present dimensions and character."

ROBINSON NOTES GAIN IN MOVE TO HELP BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Measurable progress in efforts to stimulate employment and business recovery was reported today by Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the central banking and industrial committee set up last August at a White House conference.

Robinson said his organization, formed at a meeting of banking and industrial committees of the federal reserve districts, had been active in attempting to carry out its mission and that most of the preliminary work had been completed.

Particular attention has been paid, he said, to the mortgage situation. Advisory groups have been set up in most of the federal reserve districts to whom farmers and home owners can take their problems, he said in a statement. Methods of making new capital readily available for small business men are being investigated by the committee on credits under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young of New York.

Robinson said A. W. Robertson of Pittsburgh, chairman of the committee on industrial rehabilitation, had completed organization work in every reserve district and reported substantial progress in the extension of capital expenditures by industries.

PUBLIC SERVICE EARNINGS FIRM, REPORT SHOWS

Economies Offset Rate Reductions.

Despite reductions in rates equivalent to $1.30 a share on the common stock, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is able to report earnings for the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1932, only a little less than earnings for the same period ending Sept. 30, 1931.

In his quarterly report to stockholders, James Simpson, chairman of the board of the company, explains that it was possible to maintain earnings through economies in operation which were equivalent to $1.44 a share on the common stock.

Earns 90 Cents a Share.

Public Service company reports a gross revenue of $7,967,151 for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1932, compared with $8,301,743 for the like period of last year. Net income after taxes and charges for the two corresponding periods was $802,433 and $947,820, respectively. The amount available for common dividends was $547,791 for the 1932 period and $638,986 for 1931. This was equal to 90 cents a share on 607,660 common shares outstanding for the 1932 period compared with $1.25 a share on 547,225 shares outstanding in 1931.

Gross income for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1932, was $25,776,291 compared with $26,409,412 in the like period of 1931. Net for the 1932 period was $3,886,291 compared with $3,843,180, while the amount available for the common stock was $3,122,366, compared with $3,060,678 in 1931. The per share earnings for the 1932 period was $5.13, compared with $5.59 in 1931.

12 Months' Earnings.

For the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1932, gross income was $35,160,322 compared with $35,804,523 for the 1931 period. Net income was $5,358,900 for the 1932 period compared with $5,575,649 for 1931. Amount available for the common stock stood at $4,840,234 for the 1932 period compared with $4,836,313 for 1931. The per share earning for 1932 was $7.98 on 607,660 shares outstanding compared with $8.27 on 547,225 shares outstanding in 1931.

"The stockholders' hope of a larger dividend can be fulfilled only when the company's cash position has been strengthened still further," Mr. Simpson stated. "A great deal of headway has been made in this direction in the last few months."

Effect of Rate Cuts.

Mr. Simpson outlined the effect of the rate reductions on earnings, saying:

"During the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1932, the company received $730,900 less than it would have received at the rates effective during the corresponding period ended Sept. 30, 1931; for the first 9 months of 1932, the company received $572,900 less, and for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1932, $126,100 less than for the respective corresponding periods of 1931. These reductions in rates during the 12 months' period ended Sept. 30, 1932, amounted

[Continued on page 24, column 3.]

How the Return of Beer Will Affect

PRIMA

BEFORE prohibition, fifty-seven breweries operated in the Chicago area—today there are but seven. These facilities combined can supply approximately twenty per cent of the demand of thirteen years ago. With impending prohibition repeal, the opportunity for resourceful enterprise and investment is apparent.

Of the seven breweries in operation in this area today, the success of the Prima Company is outstanding. The national reputation of the product, well established distribution, plus additional plant facilities, promise even greater potentialities for the immediate future.

The sound business management that is operating the Prima plant on a profitable basis today sees broader opportunities and appreciable earnings ahead. With a product of unusual merit and a plant well manned and equipped and an unassailable financial condition, the Prima Company's position as one of the most profitable brewing enterprises of the new day is extremely well established.

PRIMA COMPANY

Brewers of Prima Special
America's Finest Brew

CHICAGO

—large capital
—limited liabilities
—low overhead
—no extravagance
—no false ambitions
—a clear purpose
—a tested plan
—quality of direction

This bank came into being with a limited purpose and a definite plan.

We have held to this purpose and plan in good times and bad and through thick and thin.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

105 WEST MADISON STREET
CHICAGO

A million dollar Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY
62 Broadway, New York City

A dividend of Twenty-five Cents (25¢) a share on the outstanding capital stock of REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, has been declared, payable December 1, 1932, to holders of record on November 15, 1932.

The transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed by Bankers Trust Company.

Wm. S. D. Woons, *Assistant Secretary.*

Tax Warrants
BOUGHT AND SOLD
F. M. Zeller & Co.
Members Chicago Stock Exchange
Rookery Bldg. Central 5327

NAME DATES FOR SALE OF SOUTH SIDE PROPERTIES

University Manor and Castle Court.

BY AL CHASE.

Bondholders in the Castle Court apartments, at the northwest corner of Jeffery avenue and East 70th street, and the University Manor apartments, at the southwest corner of University avenue and East 64th place, have been notified a decree of foreclosure has been entered and sale of the properties as been ordered by court. The Castle Court will be sold at 1 p. m. on Nov. 22d. The sale of the University Manor apartments has been set for 11 a. m. Nov. 16th. Both sales will be held in the board of appeals room, County building.

J. L. KRAFT.

At both of these sales, according to Avery Brundage, chairman of the bondholders' Protective committee, his group will be represented and will attempt to bid in the property at the lowest price at which it can be purchased to protect the interests of the bondholders who have deposited their securities with the committee.

To Use Bonds in Payment.

In the event the committee's bid is accepted, that body will use the deposited bonds in part payment of the purchase price to the extent allowed by the decree of sale, Mr. Brundage states. Bondholders who have not deposited their bonds will receive only their pro rata share of the price at which the property is sold at foreclosure sale, less all applicable foreclosure expenses, the committee's announcement reads.

Mr. Brundage has on his committee the following: J. L. Kraft, president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese company; Francis R. Blossom, Charles M. Moerwald, and Horatio B. Hackett, who is secretary. William M. Richards is assistant secretary.

The Castle Court apartment building occupies a 230x135 lot at Jeffery and 70th and contains sixty-three suites, unfurnished, arranged in twenty-four 5s, twenty-one 3s with a bedroom, and eighteen 3s without a bedroom. The structure is six years old.

Defaulted in 1931.

The mortgage originally was $350,000, at 6½ per cent. This has been paid down to $311,500. Interest defaulted on Sept. 1, 1931, and bonds were called on Sept. 11, 1931. Foreclosure proceedings were started on Oct. 27, 1931.

University Manor is a three story structure, at University avenue and 64th place, erected more than seventeen years ago.

The original mortgage of $145,000 has been paid down to $121,000. The interest rate was 7 per cent. Default occurred on June 1, 1930. Bonds were called for deposit on Sept. 30, 1930. Foreclosure proceedings were started on June 8, 1931. Chester Davis, of the Chicago Title & Trust company, was appointed receiver and is operating the property.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, October 31, 1932.

Home Bank Wheels Turning.

The wheels of the Federal Home Loan bank in Evanston are in motion every day under the guidance of A. R. Gardner. All correspondence regarding the refinancing of homes, we are informed, will be taken care of by the middle of next week. No loans have been made to date pending the completion of the membership subscription. A certain quota must be subscribed before any capital will be turned over to the Evanston organization by the government.

The Home Loan bank idea is a splendid one and in course of time its effectiveness will be improved by proper legislation. The occurrence of our present day home financing difficulties will be avoided in the future by this constructive act of congress. Remember, the Federal Home Loan bank system is a gigantic business enterprise and certain preliminary problems must be worked out and completed before Mr. Home Owner can be served. We sincerely believe this work is being rushed and every possible effort made to serve the urgent needs of the worried home owner consistent with sound business practice.

Racketeer Refunds Cash.

TO THE EDITOR: I read your advice to a property owner concerning the Home Loan bank. I filed application some time ago with Mr. —— in the loop. He wrote me to call and when I went there they refunded the $3.50 that I had paid to file the application, but said I could go out to Evanston and file another application. Now, if you can mail me a list of the building and loan associations that have joined the Home Loan bank, I would be grateful, as I am trying to raise a thousand dollar mortgage on my property. Mrs. M. S.

ANSWER: The list requested is not available at this time, but will be forwarded as soon as the information is received by this office. The business of Mr. ——, referred to, charging a fee for loan application is illegal. This department assisted in investigating this racket and the parties concerned were ordered by the department of justice to return all fees received to the applicants. Loan applications are free and will be gladly furnished by the Home Loan bank upon request by mail.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended October 29, 1932.

Total sales for week.....3,851,423
Same week year ago.....8,059,843
Total sales 1932 to date.....378,570,825
Total sales 1931 to date.....489,477,969

A

Div. yield.	1932 High.	1932 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	9¼	1⅝	Adams Exp...	5,800	8	6¼	6	+ ⅛	8½
8.9	73	32	Do pfd	10	66	56	56	+ ½	....
12.5	30⅝	12	†Adams-Millis .	400	17¾	16¾	16½	— ½	28¼
....	14	9½	Addressog	600	11	10¾	10⅝	— 1⅛	13½
....	4⅞	1¾	Advance Rums.	1,200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	3½
17.8	16½	4¾	Af Prod.....	2,100	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅛	19
5.6	63¼	30⅝	Air Reduc....	9,800	56⅛	52⅜	54½	....	65
....	3½	½	Air-W El Ap..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	2¼
4.3	16⅜	7⅜	Alaska Jun....20,400		12	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜	15
....	3⅜	⅜	Alleghany	4,300	1⅜	1½	1½	....	4
....	8¼	⅜	Do p $30 ww	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	8½
....	8	⅜	Do p $40 ww	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	8½
8.3	88¼	42½	Al C & Dye....40,400		76½	69	73⅝	— 3⅜	85⅝
....	15⅝	4	Allis-Ch Mfg..	2,600	8½	7⅜	8	— ⅛	16⅝
10	4½	4½	Alpha P Chem.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	10½
10.0	22⅜	12	Amerada	500	20	19½	20	+ ⅜	14⅜
....	15½	3½	Am A C Del...	500	8	7⅜	8	....	8½
....	12	4	Do pfd.....	100	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜	....
....	22¼	5	Am Bank Note	1,200	13	12	12¾	— ⅛	22½
....	2⅞	¾	Am Beet Sug..	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1⅛
5.0	17⅞	6½	Am Brk Shoe..	600	12	10⅜	11⅞	— ⅛	22¼
9.9	90	40	Do pfd.....	20	70½	70½	70⅝	+ ⅛	95⅝
7.6	73¼	20⅝	Am Can.....69,600		53⅞	48⅝	53¼	+ 3¼	83¼
6.0	128	93½	Do pfd.....	1,600	119	116	117	— 3	136½
....	17	3⅛	Am C & Fdy....	1,300	8¾	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛	13½
....	50	16	Do pfd.....	400	21¾	21	21	....	49⅝
....	7¼	1⅞	Am Chain.....	200	3	3	3	— 1⅛	7⅝
....	26	7	Do pfd.....	100	10	10	10	— ½	44
8.6	37⅞	18	Am Chicle.....	900	35	34¼	35	....	36
....	3¼	2	Am Colortype..	400	6¼	6	6	....	8
....	27	11	Am Coml Alco.	4,900	21¾	18¼	21	+ 1⅜	9
....	16⅝	2¾	Am Europ.....	300	8¼	8	8	— 1⅛	12¼
....	15	2	Am & F Pwr..10,300		8¼	7	7⅜	+ ⅛	15⅝
....	33	3⅜	Do $6 pfd....	200	13	12	13	+ ⅛	46
....	38½	5	Do $7 pfd....	300	14	14	14	— 2	50
....	21¼	2⅜	Do 3d pfd....	700	10	9	10	+ ⅛	30
25.0	6⅜	3	Am-Haw S S..	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	5⅝
....	6⅞	1	Am Hide & L..	400	4	3¼	4	+ ⅛	3
11.0	51⅜	25	Am H Prod....11,300		38¼	36½	37⅝	....	40½
....	¼	1-128	Do rts.....93,300		1-32	1-128	1-128	— 3-128	....
14.3	21⅝	6½	Am Ice.....	2,800	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛	13½
14.6	68	37	Do pfd.....	400	41	37	41	+ 1¼	92½
....	12	2¾	Am Intl.....	5,100	7⅜	6¼	7	....	9⅜
....	⅝	⅛	Am-La F & F..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
....	15⅛	3⅝	Am Loco.....	1,500	8	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛	10⅜
25.9	49	19	Do pfd.....	800	27⅞	26½	27	— ⅜	60
6.7	22⅜	7⅛	Am M & Fdy..	2,200	12¼	11½	12¼	— ⅜	23
....	1⅞	1	Am M & M otf	200	1	1	1	....	....
....	9¼	1½	Am Metal.....	1,200	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	7⅛
....	32	6½	Do 6% pfd..	760	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅛	21
6.3	33	14	Am News.....	60	24	24	24	— ⅜	36
....	17¼	3	Am P & L t...	8,900	10	8⅝	9⅜	+ ⅜	18½
20.0	58	15¼	Do $6 pfd....	200	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜	....
20.0	49⅜	10	Do $5 pfd....	500	26	24	25	— 3	....
....	12¾	3½	Am R S San...13,900		7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
7.6	120	70	Do pfd.....	90	92½	92½	92½	+ ½	117
....	18½	3	Am R Mill....	8,600	11¼	10	11¼	+ ⅜	13⅞
14.3	29¼	13⅜	Am Saf Ras....	200	21¼	21¼	21½	— ⅜	34½
....	5⅝	⅜	Am Seating..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	4
15.4	25¼	10	Am Ship Bldg.	50	13½	13½	13½	....	25
....	27⅜	5½	Am S & R....	8,000	15⅝	13½	14¾	— 1⅜	24⅝
....	85	22	Am Smelt pfd.	1,000	46	45	46	+ 1	101
....	55	15	Do 2d pfd....	200	36	36	36	+ 2	81
10.0	36½	21⅛	Am Snuff.....	900	30¼	¼	30¼	— ¼	31
5.8	106	90	Do pfd.....	60	104	104	104	....	101
....	15⅛	3	Am Sil Fdrs..	900	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛	10⅜
10.9	80	34	Do pfd.....	10	64	64	64	— 2	85
7.8	36⅝	20	Am Stores.....	300	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛	38⅛
9.5	35¼	13	Am Sug Ref...	300	21½	21¼	21½	....	40¾
9.3	90	45	Do pfd.....	600	75	75	75	....	93
....	10¼	2¾	Am Sum Tob..	300	7	5½	7	— 1	7⅝
8.7	137⅜	70¼	Am T & T...106,700		105⅜	100¼	104	+ 2¾	137⅜
7.7	86⅝	40½	Am Tob.....	4,400	65	60¼	65	+ 4	87⅝
7.5	89⅝	44	Do B.....39,000		68⅝	62¾	66⅝	— 3⅛	90
5.5	118½	95⅛	Do pfd.....	800	110¾	108½	110¾	— ¼	112½
....	25	4	Am Type Fdrs.	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	32
7.7	34½	15	Am Vit Wks...	4,000	23½	21	23	+ 1	33
10.5	31	11	Do ctf.....	1,800	19½	17⅞	19⅝	— ⅜	29½
11.5	75	26	Do 1st pfd....	100	52½	52½	52½	— 12½	80
....	10	1⅜	Am Woolen....	1,300	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	....
....	39½	15⅞	Do pfd.....	1,600	27	25½	26	....	26½
....	6⅝	1¼	Am Z L & S..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	4
....	19⅜	3	Anaconda 25,900		9½	8⅝	9	....	15⅝
12.0	17⅜	5¼	Anchor Cap....	200	10¾	10	10¾	....	19⅜
9.7	75	40	Do pfd.....	10	67	67	67	— 2	....
9.1	15½	7	Archer-D-M	300	12	11	11	— 1	12¼
7.0	100¼	85	†Do pfd.....	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 6	95
17.5	61	24	Arm Del pfd....	100	40¼	40½	40¼	— ¼	84
....	2¾	⅝	Arm Ill A.....	100	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛	1½
....	2	⅝	Do B.....	2,600	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	2⅜
....	15⅞	3½	Do pfd.....	300	8	7½	7⅝	+ ⅜	9½
....	3⅝	1	Arnold Const...	300	2	2	2	....	4
....	3	⅜	Assd App Ind.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	4½
....	1	3	Assd Dry Gds.	800	6	6	6¼	....	11⅞
....	94	17¾	Atch T&S F..73,300		45	39½	42¾	+ 1¾	108⅝
7.7	86	35	Atchison pfd..	500	64⅜	62½	64⅜	— ⅜	90
....	44	9⅜	Atl Coast Line.	1,900	21	19⅜	21	+ ⅜	56
....	15½	6¼	Atl G&W I pf	1,100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜	....
6.3	21⅛	8⅝	Atlantic Refin	9,800	18⅝	15⅝	18	+ ⅛	13⅜
8.7	79½	45½	†Atlas Pow pf	130	69¾	65¼	69	+ 1	80
9.5	151⅜	28⅝	Auburn Auto.	37,100	44¼	39½	42¾	+ 1⅜	126¼
....	1⅞	⅜	Aust Nich	100	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	....
6.3	18½	11⅜	Do pr A.....	80	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅜	....
....	7⅞	1½	Aviat Corp....20,300		6¼	5⅝	5¾	— ⅜	2⅝

B

....	12	2	Baldwin Loc..	1,800	6⅝	5¼	6¾	+ ⅜	9⅞
....	35	8	Do pfd	20	18¼	16½	18⅜	....	52
....	21⅜	3⅜	Balt & Ohio...20,700		13⅜	11⅜	13	+ 1⅛	35
....	41½	6	Do pfd.....	1,100	16¼	14	16¾	+ 2⅜	50⅛
....	5⅝	3½	Bang & Ar.....	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	6⅜
8.5	91	50	Do pfd.....	10	82	82	82	+ 2	80
....	30	10	Barker pfd	20	11	11	11	....	....
....	7	3⅜	Barnsdall	3,200	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	6½
....	13	4	Bayuk Cigar...	20	6	6	6	— ½	20
17.1	59	35	Bayuk 1 pfd..	350	45	41	41	+ ⅜	66
....	43½	12¼	Beatrice Cr....	2,000	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅜	46
10.0	95	66¼	Do pfd.....	100	70	70	70	— 4	98
....	8⅝	2⅝	Belding-Hem ..	700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5
7.0	62½	57⅜	Belg N R ptcpf	300	50½	58⅜	58⅜	— 1	....
....	18⅜	4½	Bendix Aviat..14,400		11	9¾	10¼	....	17½
....	24⅞	5⅝	Best & Co....	700	13	12	12⅜	— ⅜	31⅝
....	29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Stl.14,300		18¾	16½	17⅜	— ⅜	26⅛
....	74	16¼	Do pfd.....	3,500	38	34	35¾	— ¼	87⅝
....	6	3⅛	Blaw-Knox.....	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	10⅞
....	22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alum	1,000	10¾	10	10⅜	— ⅜	25⅝
8.3	54	31	Bon Ami A....	100	49	49	49	— 1⅛	49
....	1	⅛	Booth Fish	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜
7.7	43⅛	20	Borden 13,400		27½	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅜	46⅛
....	14¼	3⅜	Borg-Warner ..	3,800	8⅝	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅜	12½
....	11⅜	2⅛	Briggs Mfg....	1,900	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	11
14.3	10¼	4	Brlw-Knox.....	800	8	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	10
....	50½	11⅛	Bklyn-Man T.	8,100	22⅜	20	21⅜	+ ⅛	41⅜
10.2	78⅜	31½	Do pfd.....	600	59½	58⅝	59½	— 2¼	70½
6.6	89½	46	Bklyn Un Gas	400	77	75½	76	....	90
10.0	36	23	Brown Shoe...	300	30	30	30	— 1	36
6.7	119⅛	100	Do pfd	90	105	105	105	+ 2¾	....
....	2¾	½	Bruns TARy S	400	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	2⅜
7.8	10¼	2½	Bucy-E rvt pfd	700	5⅝	5⅛	5½	— ⅛	8⅝
....	3⅛	½	Budd Mfg	500	1⅝	1⅛	1½	....	2¾
....	4½	⅝	Budd Wheel...	300	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	....	5
....	1⅝	⅛	Burns Br Acfts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
10.0	13¾	6¼	Burr Ad Mach	1,500	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	....	13⅝
....	21¾	3½	Bush Term....	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	18
....	65	7¾	Do 7% deb..	20	12¾	12	12	— 1	60
19.4	85	12¾	Bush T Bldg pf	90	36	36	36	....	....
....	1⅞	½	Butte & Sup..	800	1⅛	1½	1½	....	⅛
....	2	½	Butte Cop & Z	800	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	2⅛
....	5⅜	1⅜	Butterick.....	200	3	2¾	2⅝	— ⅜	6¼
....	24⅜	7	Byers Co.....	5,500	15½	13⅜	14½	+ ½	19⅜

C

....	19	4½	Calif Pack.....	500	10	9½	10	+ ½	11⅞
....	1⅞	¼	Callahan Z-L-d.	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅜
....	7⅞	1½	Calumet & Hec	800	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	4⅝
....	9½	2½	Campbell Wy..	300	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
12.0	15	6	Canada D G A	200	10	9½	10	+ ⅛	18½
....	20⅝	7½	Can Pacific...40,800		14⅜	13	13⅝	+ ⅛	15⅜
....	3½	2½	Cap Adm A....	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛	8⅛
....	65⅝	16⅜	Case J I.....105,500		41⅝	36	39¼	— ⅛	50⅜
6.3	15	4¾	Caterpil Tract.	2,100	8½	7⅝	8	....	16½
....	12⅜	1½	Celanese	1,100	7¾	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜	6⅜
....	1⅞	1⅜	Celotex pfd	100	3¼	2½	2½	+ ⅛	....
9.4	20½	7⅞	Cent Aguirre..	1,400	15⅜	14⅛	15⅝	— ⅛	....
....	100	25	Cent E & M J	100	70	70	70	....	85
....	15⅜	3½	Cerro de Pas..	3,900	8¾	7	8	+ ⅜	15½
....	3⅜	1	Certain-teed	200	1⅝	1½	1½	....	3⅜
....	18⅜	7	Do 7% pfd.	100	7	7	7	— 1	....
....	30⅛	16½	Checker Cab..	1,200	27	24	27	+ 3	55
10.9	31⅞	9¾	Ches & Ohio..	60,100	24⅜	21	23½	+ 1⅜	52½
13.3	20¾	4⅞	Ches Corp.....	6,600	15⅝	13½	14⅝	— 1⅛	30⅜
....	4½	2	Chi & N W...12,300		7⅜	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	15½
....	31	5	Do pfd.....	400	11¾	11	11	+ ⅛	40
....	5⅝	1¼	Chi Gt West..	1,400	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛	4¼
6.3	15½	2½	Do pfd.....	1,600	8½	7½	8⅛	+ ⅛	17
....	4½	⅜	C M St P & P.	1,000	2⅜	2¼	2½	— ⅛	2⅜
....	8	1⅛	Do pfd.....	1,800	4	3½	3⅝	....	5¼
....	1⅝	¼	Chi Pneu T....	700	1	¾	¾	— ⅛	1⅝
....	12½	2½	Do pfd.....	400	9	8½	9	....	11⅜
....	16⅜	1½	C R I & P....	900	6⅝	5⅜	6	— ⅛	24
....	27½	4¾	Do 7% pfd..	400	10	8	10	....	42
12.5	14	6½	Chi Yell Cab..	120	9⅝	8¼	8½	— 1⅛	15
....	12½	5	Chick Cot Oil.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....	....
....	8	1½	Childs Co.....	1,200	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛	8
7.1	21⅜	5	Chrysler 49,200		14⅜	13	13¾	+ ⅛	15⅜
18.2	28⅛	11	City Ice & F..	2,000	11⅜	11	11½	+ ⅛	28⅛
13.0	68	45¼	Do pfd.....	180	49⅝	46	49¾	+ 2¼	70
....	8⅜	3¼	Clark Equip...	100	7	7	7	....	10
5.8	61	50½	Cleve & Pitt...	10	60	60	60	....	63
7.8	96	90	Cluett P pfd...	80	90	90	90	....	....
8.4	120	74½	Coca-Cola	800	94⅝	92½	94⅝	+ ⅛	117⅜
6.4	50	41⅜	Do A.....	100	47⅞	47¼	47½	....	50⅛
7.7	31⅝	11	Colgate-Palm ...	2,200	13⅝	12¾	13½	— ⅛	32⅝
7.1	95	65	Do pfd.....	400	85	84	84	— ⅜	94⅞
....	10⅞	2⅜	Coll & Alk....	400	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅛	10½
....	30	8	Col & S 1st pf.	60	12	12	12	....	....
....	14⅜	2¼	Col Fuel & Ir.	900	7⅝	7	7¼	+ ⅛	10½
7.7	21	4¼	Col G & El....23,300		13⅜	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅛	23½
8.6	79⅝	40	Do pfd A.....	100	60⅝	60⅜	60¾	+ 2⅝	89¼
....	14⅝	4¼	Col Pict vtc...	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅜	....
7.4	41⅞	13½	Col Carb.....	5,300	28	25	27¼	+ 1½	47
....	11	3⅜	Coml Credit...	700	5⅝	5½	5¼	— ⅛	13½
12.0	28	11⅜	Do A.....	700	23	24½	25	+ ⅜	25¼
9.0	72¾	40	Do 1st pfd..	260	72¾	72	72¾	+ ⅛	70
9.7	21¼	11⅛	Do pfd.....	550	19	18¾	18¾	— 1	50
11.1	27	10½	Do pfd B....	420	19	18⅛	18½	— 2	2⅛
11.1	27⅝	10⅞	Coml Invest Tr	1,900	22⅜	21¼	22½	— ⅛	19⅛
....	7.7	81	55½	Do cv pfd...	100	78¾	78¼	78½	+ ⅜	70
6.9	105	94	Do 7% pfd..	100	102	102	102	....	100
6.5	101	88	Do 6½% pfd	110	100	100	100	— 1	100
6.7	13⅜	3½	Coml Solvent..10,900		9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅛	11½
....	5¼	1⅝	Commwlth & Sou26,800		3¼	2¾	3	....	5⅜
12.0	68⅛	27⅜	Do pfd.....	1,800	51	42	50½	+ ⅝	77⅞
10.0	12⅜	6½	Congoleum-Na .	2,400	10	8⅝	10	+ 1⅛	11
15.6	72	19	Con Cig pfd..	170	45	44⅜	45	....	56
14.4	60	17	Do pfd w w.	170	45	41	45	+ 1	50
....	5⅜	1	Con Film	200	3	3	3	....	7⅜
....	11⅜	2¾	Do pfd.....	1,500	8	7½	7¾	— ⅛	15
7.0	68⅜	31½	Con Gas	41,800	58⅝	54½	57½	+ 2	72⅜
5.3	98⅛	72⅜	Do pfd.....	1,100	95	94⅜	94⅝	— ⅜	101⅜
20.0	10⅛	4⅜	Con Laundries.	1,500	5½	5	5	....	11⅛
....	9	4	Cons Oil	20,300	7	6⅜	6¾	....	7⅝
8.3	101	79	Do pfd.....	100	97	97	97	+ 3	....
....	1⅞	⅛	Con Text.....	1,700	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	⅝
....	2½	⅝	Container A....	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	2
....	3	⅜	Assd App Ind.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	4½
....	1⅞	½	Cont Bak B....	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	1
15.8	47⅜	24⅜	Do pfd.....	600	38½	37½	38	....	46
6.1	41	17⅜	Cont Can.....	6,900	33½	31¼	32¾	+ ⅛	38
....	6½	3	Cont Diam F..	300	5	4⅝	5	....	6½
8.0	25¾	6¾	Cont Ins.....	4,900	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ⅛	27¾
....	9⅜	⅝	Cont Mot.....	4,200	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅝
....	9⅜	3⅜	Cont Oil Del..	7,900	6	5½	5¾	+ ⅛	8½
5.9	55⅜	24⅝	Corn Prod....14,100		51⅞	47⅛	50⅝	+ 2¼	47⅛
5.9	140	99⅛	Do pfd.....	200	140	138	139	+ 1	130¼
....	7⅞	1¼	Coty	2,600	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛	4⅜
8.0	26⅜	13½	Cream of Wh..	5,100	25⅜	23	25¼	+ 2¼	24
....	15⅝	7⅜	Crown Cork....	4,800	15	13¼	15	+ 2	25
11.2	25½	12⅜	Do pfd.....	200	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛	....
....	23¼	6	Crucible Steel..	400	12	10	11	+ 1⅜	39
....	3⅜	⅜	Cuban-Am Sug.	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	2⅛
8.6	35½	20	Cudahy Pack..	400	29	28	29	+ 1	37½
....	31	7	Curtis Pub.....	100	12¾	12¾	12⅝	— 2¼	30½
12.3	80	47	Do pfd.....	100	57	57	57	— 5½	....

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended October 29, 1932.

Total sales for week.....137,000 | Total sales 1932 to date.....14,196,000
Same week year ago.....200,000 | Total sales 1931 to date.....29,536,200

Div. yield.	—1932— High.	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
9.1	31¾	18¾	Abbott Lab....	50	22¾	22¾	22½+	¼	33¾
...	12	5¼	Adams Mfg....	50	6	6	6	....	13¾
...	8¼	8¼	Altorfer pfd..	10	8¼	8¼	8¼—16½	....	....
8.7	103	93¾	*Am Tele&Tel..	21	103	103	103	+ 9	....
...	50	4¾	Am P Serv pfd	10	7½	7½	7½+	1½	64
...	6¼	5¾	Asbestos Mfg..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾—	¼	....
...	12½	1	Assoc Tel Util.	30	1½	1½	1½+	....	13
...	35	6¼	Do 6% pfd..	30	7½	7	7	—	½
...	43	7	Do 7% pfd..	60	9	8	8	—	1
...	54¼	3	Assoc T & T A.	10	2¼	2¼	2¼+	¼	....
...	3¼	1¾	Art Metal.....	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	3½
...	4	3	Backstay Welt.	30	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	....
...	18¾	4	Bendix Aviat..	6,300	11	9¼	10¼+	¼	12¾
...	5¾	1¼	Binks Mfg.....	400	2¾	2	2¾+	¼	....
...	14½	3¾	Borg-Warner..	7,150	8¼	7¾	8	....	13
9.3	85	50⅛	Do pfd.....	120	75	73	75	....	....
...	14	2	Bruce E L....	50	5	5	5	—	....
18.0	16	6	Bucyrus-Mon ..	50	10	10	10	+ ¼	13¾
...	4	⅝	Butler Bros....	900	3¼	2	2¼	....	3½
...	15	¼	Canal Construc	10	2	2	2	—	1¾
16.7	69¾	15	Cent Ill P S pf.	50	36	34	36	+ 2¾	90
...	1¾	¼	Cent Ill Sec...	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	1¼
30.0	15	5	*Do pfd.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾—	¼	17
...	3¼	⅝	Cent P Serv A	100	¾	¾	¾	....	....
...	6¾	¾	Cent & S W....	400	1¾	1¼	1⅝—	⅛	10¾
...	4¼	4	Do pfd.....	30	2	2	2	—	6¾
...	10	5	Do pri ln pfd	150	17	15	16	—	½	75
...	55	8	Cent W P S A	180	½	½	½—	14½	....
8.0	14	7	Chain Belt	10	10	10	10	....	....
...	10	5	Cherry Burrell.	50	5	5	5	....	11
...	2¼	¾	Chi Invest.....	900	2	2	2	....	1¼
...	20	9⅝	Do pfd.....	100	17¼	17⅝	17½+	⅛	20
...	1¾	¾	Chi C&CEys pfd	50	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛	....
...	3	1¼	ChiNS&M pr ln	40	1¼	1¼	1¼—	1¼	....
...	14⅝	5	Chi & N W....	2,750	7¼	6¼	6¾+	⅛	....
12.5	13	6¼	Chi Yellow Cab	200	9	8	8	—	1	16¾
...	6¾	1¼	Cities Service..	20,850	4	3	3¾+	¼	7¾
...	1¾	¼	Club Alumin'm	250	½	½	½	—	⅛	3¼
7.0	122	48¾	Com Edison....	900	74	73	74	—	1	145½
...	14½	2	Cons'mers6%pf	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	⅛	....
...	3¼	⅝	Cont Chicago..	3,100	2	1¾	2	+	¼	2¾
11.1	25½	7⅛	Do pfd.....	900	18¾	17¾	18½+	1	55
...	8¼	2	Cord Corp.....	4,900	4⅜	3¼	4⅛+	¼	....
...	13	2¼	Crane Co.....	250	6	5¼	6	—	1⅛	18½
...	6	2½	Curtis Mfg....	170	5	5	5	....	....
...	10	3	De Met's pfd..	50	6¼	6¼	6¼+	¼	....
...	8	2½	Elec Household	300	4¾	4	4	—	¾	8½
...	3	1¼	Gen Candy A..	10	2½	2½	2½—	½	....
...	2¾	¼	Grt Lakes Aircr	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅛	3
12.5	13½	5¼	Grt Lks Dredge	550	8¼	7⅞	8¼+	¼	14¾
...	12½	7	Greif Bros A..	100	9	9	9	+	2	....
...	2¾	½	Grigsby-Gr'now	6,700	1¼	⅝	1¼—	⅛	....
...	11¼	3½	Hall Printing..	100	4	4	4	—	⅛	13¾
...	3¾	⅝	Harnischfeger..	350	¾	¾	¾	—	⅛	4¾
...	5⅞	2½	Hart-Carter pfd	200	4	3½	4	—	½	....
...	11½	3¾	Houd-Her A...	50	5½	5½	5½—	½	12¾
...	4¼	1	Do B.....	350	2¾	2½	2¾—	⅛	3½
...	6	3½	Illinois Brick..	100	4	4	4	....	....
16.7	12	6	Indep Pn Tool	50	12	12	12	—	1	....
...	3	1	Int Co of Am..	10	1	1	1	—	⅛	6
8.0	7	2¾	Iron Fireman..	200	5	5	5	....	....	6¾
...	13	3	Jefferson Ex..	50	4	3	3	—	2	13
11.8	22½	10	Katz Drug.....	50	17	17	17	—	½	26½
...	40	26	Kellogg Switch.	10	28	...	28	....	....	44
17.5	48	14	Ky Ut'rcum p	60	21	20	20	—	4	47¾
...	5	⅛	La Salle Ext..	20	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....	....
...	4⅜	⅜	Libby McNeill..	900	2½	1¾	1¾—	⅛	7¾
...	14	1¾	Lincoln Pr	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	17
...	3½	1	Lion Oil Ref...	50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛	2¾
9.1	18½	10	Lynch Corp.....	450	11¾	10¾	11¼+	⅛	18½
...	8	3	Manh Dearborn..	200	4	4	4	—	⅛	8
...	13¾	3	Marshall Field.	3,950	8¼	7¾	8	....	....	16¼
...	4	1⅝	McCord Rad....	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	....	....
13.0	35	20⅝	McQuay Norris	50	23½	23½	23½—	2	34½
...	10½	3	McWill Dredg..	350	7	6	6	—	1½	15½
...	6	1½	Mer & Mfrs A..	100	1⅝	1⅝	....	....	....	....

Div. yield.	—1932— High.	Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
15.0	7	3	Mick'berry's Fd	300	4¼	4¼	4½—	⅛	6¼
...	7	¼	Mid West Util.	7,600	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	....	11
...	6½	⅛	Midland United.	550	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....	11
...	19⅝	1	Do pfd.....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾+	....	....	39
...	32	2	Do 7% A pfd	20	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛	....
...	48	3	Do 6% pf....	40	5	5	5	—	⅛	....
...	50	3	Do 7% pf....	50	6	6	6	—	1¼	....
...	4¼	1	Monroe Chem..	440	3	3	3	—	⅛	8
13.5	32½	18½	Do pfd.....	50	26¾	26⅝	26¾	....	....	....
...	1½	⅝	Morgan Litho.	50	⅝	⅝	⅝+	....	....	....
...	10	3¼	Musk Mot Sp A	170	4¾	4	4⅜—	....	....	16¼
...	8	3¾	Nachman Spr'g.	50	4¼	4¼	4¼—	....	....	6¼
3.3	20	11	Nat Battery...	40	15¾	15¼	15½—	⅜	22
...	13	½	Nat El Pow A..	200	½	½	½	....	....	15¼
10.0	20½	7¼	Nat Stand.....	100	12	12	12	....	....	23½
...	20¾	9¾	Nebilitt Sparks.	6,100	18½	16¾	18¼+	1½	....	....
...	8	3¾	Nelsn Corp....	1,300	8¾	8¼	8	—	⅛	16¼
...	60	6¼	NW Util pfd...	10	11	11	11	....	....	....
12.5	6¾	4	Ontario Mfg....	330	4¾	4	4	—	1	....
...	22¾	15	Penn R R.....	100	15	15	15	—	4¾	....
11.1	27½	13	Perfect Circle..	200	18	18	18	+	1½	31
...	50	2	Pines Winter...	50	2	2	2	....	....	19
...	15¾	12¼	Prima Co.....	5,300	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	....	....	....
7.7	115	27	Pub S $100 par	50	39¼	39¼	39¼+	2¼	....	....
7.1	125	23	Do'n p.....	150	42	40½	42	+	1	159
8.9	114	55	Do 7% pfd...	10	78¾	78¾	78¾—	¼	115½
5.1	103	60¼	Quaker Oats...	320	80	78	78	—	1½	106
5.7	107¼	95	Do pfd.....	60	106¼	105	106¼—	⅛	116
...	1¾	¼	Railroad Sec..	350	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....	....
...	6¼	⅛	Raytheon vtc.	1,200	3¼	2¾	2¾—	⅛	....
...	10	5	Reliance Mfg..	50	8¼	8¼	8¼—	¼	....
...	1¼	¼	Seab Util.....	100	½	½	½	....	....	2
...	21½	17¼	Sears Roeb....	4,600	19¼	17¾	18¾—	½	....	....
...	8	¼	Signode Stl pf.	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	....	....
...	2¼	⅜	So Univ Gas....	350	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	....	....
13.0	69	25	*SWG&E pfd..	10	54½	54½	54½—	6	78½
...	4	1	Std Dredge pf.	200	2	1¾	2	....	....	....
...	3	¼	Studebakr M A	44	¼	¼	¼	....	....	....
...	3	¼	Super Maid....	350	1½	¼	¼	—	⅛	3¼
...	13	7	Swift & Co....	5,080	8¼	7¾	7¾	—	⅛	12¾
18.8	35½	9¼	Swift Intl....	2,950	16⅛	16	16	—	1⅛	31½
...	95	13½	TelB&S 1st pf	30	13½	13½	13½—	11½	....	....
10.0	16¼	8	Thompson JR..	100	10	10	10	—	⅛	16¾
5.0	32	20¾	UnionC&C	100	24	24	24	—	2½	35¾
...	4⅜	⅜	United Gas....	100	3¼	3	3	—	⅛	5¾
7.0	28¾	10⅜	U S Gypsum....	400	23	22¾	23	+	⅜	26½
...	16	5	U S Rad & Tel	1,450	10¾	9	9	—	⅛	18
...	1⅜	¼	Utah Radio....	350	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	....	....
...	3	¼	Util & Ind....	150	1	1	1	—	⅛	3¼
...	11⅞	2	Util & Ind pf.	1,800	3½	3	3¼—	1	12¾
15.0	28	14	Viking P pf..	200	16¼	15¼	16¼+	1½	24½
20.0	14¼	5	Voriex Cup....	350	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛	16
20.0	14¼	5	Vortex Cup....	350	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛	16
9.4	69	69	Walgreen pfd..	20	69	69	69	....	....	....
...	15	8½	Walgreen	3,850	13⅞	12¼	13¼+	½	15½
...	1⅜	⅜	Wahl Co.....	350	⅜	⅜	⅜	—	⅛	1
...	73	22	Ward Mont A..	100	52	52	52	—	1	....
...	3	⅜	Wayne Pump..	400	1	1	1	....	....	....
...	6	⅛	West Cont Util	100	1	1	1	....	....	....
...	4⅛	1	Waynr P pf....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	....	....
8.0	2	⅛	Wis Bkshrs....	2,900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	....	4½
...	2½	½	Zenith Radio..	500	1¼	1	1¼	—	⅛	1⅝

BONDS.

—1932— High.	Low.	Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
51½	34	$2,000	C C Rys 5s '27 ct	39¾	39¾	39¾—	¼	44
59½	59½	5,000	Am SFS 5½s '48	59½	59½	59½	....	....
51½	38	10,000	Mpls Gas 5s '56 ctf	43	43	43	—	½	49¾
76	60	6,000	Comm'lth Ed 5s '72	77	77	77	+17	....	....
38	33	10,000	CnE&G 6s '37....	33	33	33	....	....	....
38½	⅛	60,000	Insull Ut 6s '40.	2¾	2½	2¾	....	....	54¾
42¼	23	7,000	LaSStDi 5½s '58	24½	23	23	—18½	....	....
66	44½	25,000	P S Subs 5½s '49	66	65	65	+ 1	....	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates.

New York Weekly Bond Market

[Continued from page 22, column 8.]

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	Wh&LE con 4s'49	70	70	70	....
11	Wh Sl 5½s'48A.	68	67	67	— 1
23	do 4½s '53 D....	69⅞	68¾	68¾	— 1⅛
58	W Ener 6½s'46	105¾	103½	103½	— 1¼
1	White S M 6s '40	26	25	26	+ 1
1	Wilk&E 1 5s '42.	25	25	25	....
24	Wilson 1st 6s '41	88	86	86	....
20	Wis C gen 4s '49	42¼	42	42	— ½
1	do 4s S&D '56....	26⅜	26½	26⅜	— ⅜
113	Ygstn S&T 5s '78	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅜
13	do 5s '70 R.....	68	66¼	66¼	— 1¾

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
68	AbitibiP-P 5s '53	17¼	15¾	17	....
31	Adriatic El 7s'52	92¼	90½	91¾	....
15	AgriBk s f 6s '47	34	32½	32½	— ⅝
7	do 6s '45	34½	32¾	34½	+ 1¼
11	Akershus 5s '63	72¼	72	72	— 1¼
5	Alp M Stl 7s '55	47	44¾	47	— 1½
5	Antioq 7s'45 A.	10	9	9	— 1½
2	do 7s '45 B	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
2	do 7s '45 D	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— 1¼
4	do 1st 7s '57 ..	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
15	Antwerp 5s '58..	84½	82	83	— 1⅜
97	Arg Ry 4½s '57 ..	51½	47	51	— 3⅝
90	do 6s '58 B	51	47	50¼+	2⅜
80	do 6s s f '59 Ju	51	47	50¼+	3⅜
55	do s f 6s '59 Oct	51½	47½	51⅝+	⅜
49	do s f 6s '60 May	51	48	51	+ 3⅜
44	do 6s '60 Sept ..	50⅜	48	50⅜+	3¼
26	do 6s '60 Oct ..	51¼	48¼	51¼+	3¼
16	do 6s '61 May ..	51	47	50⅜+	3⅜
65	do 5½s '62	47	43½	46¼+	½
449	Australia 5s '55..	80⅜	74¼	76	— 5
228	do 5s '57	81	74⅝	79¼—	4¼
324	do 4½s '56	73¼	70	73¼	— 1½
98	Austria std 7s'43	95	90¾	91¼—	3¾
42	do 7s '57	49⅜	46	47½—	2½
58	Batav Pet 4½s'42	92	91¾	91¾	— ⅜
9	Bavaria 6½s '45	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅜
51	Belgium 7s '55...	108	103	104	— ¾
133	do 7s '56	104⅝	103¼	103¾	— 2¼
42	do 6½s '49	101	100	100	— 1
86	do 6s '55	98⅜	96½	97	— 1½
25	BerlinCy 6½s '50	43	41	41½—	1½
23	do 6s '58	37	34¾	35	— 2⅜
77	BerCrEl 6½s'51.	51¾	50	50¾	+ 1½
15	do 6s '59	51¾	50¼	51	+ 1¾
9.1	18½	10	Lyncn Corp.....	450	11¾	10¾	11¼+	⅛	18½
...	8	3	Manh Dearborn..	200	4	4	4	—	⅛	8
...	13¾	3	Marshall Field.	3,950	8¼	7¾	8	....	....	16¼
...	4	1⅝	McCord Rad....	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	....	....
13.0	35	20⅝	McQuay Norris	50	23½	23½	23½—	2	34½
...	10½	3	McWill Dredg..	350	7	6	6	—	1½	15½
...	6	1½	Mer & Mfrs A..	100	1⅝	1⅝	....	....	....	....

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9	GtConE1PJap7s'44	45½	44½	45⅝+	⅛
9	do 6½s '50	40	40	40	....
3	Greek 7s '64	37	37	37	+ ½
7	do 6s '68	25¼	23	25¼+	1⅝
8	Haiti 6s '53	80	77½	80	+ 3
15	Hambg St 6s '46	39⅜	39	39⅜—	2¼
11	HanSSLn 6s'39ww	39½	37	37	— 2¼
29	HrpnMin 6s'40ww	54½	53¼	53¼—	⅛
1	Heidelb 7s '50 ..	45¾	45¾	45¾—	⅛
8	HeisingIors6½s'60	61	60¼	61	+ ¼
4	Hungary 7½s '44	38½	37¾	38½—	2½
5	HungLM 7½s'61B	29½	29	29½—	½
8	Hung Mu 7½s '45	18	16¾	17½—	½
50	do 7s '46	19½	19	19¼—	1½
5	Iselin-Jef 6s '49	45	45	45	— 1½
5	Jugslav Bnk 7s'57	22	20	20	— 5
80	Karstadt 6s '43..	28	26½	27	— 1
43	Krcug & T 5s'59	15¼	13¾	14	— 1½
14	do 5s '50 cfts....	14	13	13	— 1
12	Leipzig stg 7s '47	40¼	40¼	40¼+	2⅜
4	LowAusPr 7½s'50	44	44	44	+ 1
5	LAusHEP 6s'44	35½	35	35	— 4
18	Lyons 6s '34.....	104¼	103⅞	104¼+	½
47	Marseilles 6s '34	104½	103⅝	104	— ⅛
1	Mex Nat Rl 4s'51	9	9	9	— 1
10	Meridion El 7s'57	91	90¼	91	+ 1
45	Met Wat 5½s '50	69	66¾	68¼—	⅜
10	Mex af 5s asst'45	5	5	5	+ ½
3	do 4s '04 asst '54	3½	3½	3½—	½
23	do 10gidsn asst'45	3½	3½	3½—	½
1	Miss M M 7s '58	41¾	41¾	41¾+	⅜
10	Milan 6½s '47 ..	43	43	43	— 1
29	Minas Ger 6½s'58	14	14	14½+	1⅜
34	do 6½s '52.....	14½	12¾	14½+	2
13	MntcM&A7s'37xw	94½	93¾	94	....
6	Montevideo 7s '52	21¾	20	20	— 2
5	do 6s '59	16¾	15¾	16¼—	2⅜
37	N Sn Wales 5s '57	78¼	73¾	74¾—	5¼
20	do 5s '58	79¾	73⅜	78	— 5½
37	Nord Ry 6½s'50	105⅝	104½	105	— ¼
42	NoGerLloyd 6s'47	43	40	40¾—	2½
37	Norway 6s '52....	88	85	86½—	1⅝
31	do 6s '54	87½	86¾	86¾	— ¼
10	do 6s '43	88¾	87¾	87¾	— 1⅛
28	do 5½s '65	85	82	82	— 1½
4	do 5s '63	82	81	81	— 1½
25	Norwg HE 5½s'57	72	70¼	70¼	— 2¾
3	Nurmbrg 6s '52..	35	34	35	— 2
9	Ont Pr 5½s'50	72¾	71½	72¾	+ 1½
6	OrientDevLtd6s'53	52	51	52	+ 1
29	do 5½s '58	45½	43¼	45½+	½
27	Oslo City 6s '55..	90	88¾	89	— 1
2	OsloG&EWka5s'63	77¾	75¼	77¾—	⅜
29	Panama 5½s '53..	87½	87	87½+	⅛
12	Panama 5s '63 A	53½	52¾	53½—	⅛
9	Par-OrlBR5½s'68	102½	101¾	102½+	½
5	Paulista Ry 7s'42	40¼	40¼	40¼+	¼
16	Pernambuco 7s'47	6¼	5½	6½+	⅛
2	Peru 7s '50.....	11	10¼	11	— 2
42	do 1st 6s '60....	6	5	5	— 1
4	do 2d 6s '61....	6	5	5	— 1
13	Pirelli 6½s '52..	95¾	95¾	95¾—	2½
65	Poland 8s '50 ..	61	59	60½—	¼
80	do 7s '47	54	52½	53¾	.....
7	do 6s '40	54¾	53½	53¾—	⅛
7	Prague 7½s'52 ..	85	84¾	85	— 1
29	PrpnMin 6s'40ww	54½	53¼	53¼—	⅛
1	Reichsbk 7s '50 ..	45¾	45¾	45¾—	⅛
8	HeisingIors6½s'60	61	60¼	61	+ ¼
4	Hungary 7½s '44	38½	37¾	38½—	2½
5	HungLM 7½s'61B	29½	29	29½—	½
8	Hung Mu 7½s '45	18	16¾	17½—	½
50	do 7s '46	19½	19	19¼—	1½
5	Iselin-Jef 6s '49	45	45	45	— 1½
5	Jugslav Bnk 7s'57	22	20	20	— 5
80	Karstadt 6s '43..	28	26½	27	— 1
43	Krcug & T 5s'59	15¼	13¾	14	— 1½
14	do 5s '50 cfts....	14	13	13	— 1
12	Leipzig stg 7s '47	40¼	40¼	40¼+	2⅜
4	LowAusPr 7½s'50	44	44	44	+ 1
5	LAusHEP 6s'44	35½	35	35	— 4
18	Lyons 6s '34.....	104¼	103⅞	104¼+	½
47	Marseilles 6s '34	104½	103⅝	104	— ⅛
1	Mex Nat Rl 4s'51	9	9	9	— 1
10	Meridion El 7s'57	91	90¼	91	+ 1
45	Met Wat 5½s '50	69	66¾	68¼—	⅜
10	Mex af 5s asst'45	5	5	5	+ ½
3	do 4s '04 asst '54	3½	3½	3½—	½
23	do 10gidsn asst'45	3½	3½	3½—	½
1	Miss M M 7s '58	41¾	41¾	41¾+	⅜
10	Milan 6½s '47 ..	43	43	43	— 1
29	Minas Ger 6½s'58	14	14	14½+	1⅜
34	do 6½s '52.....	14½	12¾	14½+	2
13	MntcM&A7s'37xw	94½	93¾	94	....
6	Montevideo 7s '52	21¾	20	20	— 2
5	do 6s '59	16¾	15¾	16¼—	2⅜
37	N Sn Wales 5s '57	78¼	73¾	74¾—	5¼
20	do 5s '58	79¾	73⅜	78	— 5½
37	Nord Ry 6½s'50	105⅝	104½	105	— ¼
42	NoGerLloyd 6s'47	43	40	40¾—	2½
37	Norway 6s '52....	88	85	86½—	1⅝
31	do 6s '54	87½	86¾	86¾	— ¼
10	do 6s '43	88¾	87¾	87¾	— 1⅛
28	do 5½s '65	85	82	82	— 1½
4	do 5s '63	82	81	81	— 1½
25	Norwg HE 5½s'57	72	70¼	70¼	— 2¾
3	Nurmbrg 6s '52..	35	34	35	— 2
9	Ont Pr 5½s'50	72¾	71½	72¾	+ 1½
6	OrientDevLtd6s'53	52	51	52	+ 1
29	do 5½s '58	45½	43¼	45½+	½
27	Oslo City 6s '55..	90	88¾	89	— 1
2	OsloG&EWka5s'63	77¾	75¼	77¾—	⅜
29	Panama 5½s '53..	87½	87	87½+	⅛
12	Panama 5s '63 A	53½	52¾	53½—	⅛
9	Par-OrlBR5½s'68	102½	101¾	102½+	½
5	Paulista Ry 7s'42	40¼	40¼	40¼+	¼
16	Pernambuco 7s'47	6¼	5½	6½+	⅛
2	Peru 7s '50.....	11	10¼	11	— 2
42	do 1st 6s '60....	6	5	5	— 1
4	do 2d 6s '61....	6	5	5	— 1
13	Pirelli 6½s '52..	95¾	95¾	95¾—	2½
65	Poland 8s '50 ..	61	59	60½—	¼
80	do 7s '47	54	52½	53¾	.....
7	do 6s '40	54¾	53½	53¾—	⅛
7	Prague 7½s'52 ..	85	84¾	85	— 1
29	PrpnMin 6s'40ww	54½	53¼	53¼—	⅛
1	Reichsbk 7s '50 ..	45¾	45¾	45¾—	⅛
24	Vienna City 6s'52	49½	44	45½—	4¾
30	Wrsw City 7s'58	41¾	40¼	40½—	½
140	Westph Un El 6s	40	40	40	....
1	Pow 6s '53.....	36¼	33½	36¼+	1¼
21	Wrtmb

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—LADY'S LEATHER, BEARING key; Dodge Chrysler coupe, vic. Edgewater Beach; lib. rew. Har. 6330. Mr. Grothe.

BRIEFCASE—LOST — BROWN LEATHER, zipper, monogram C. L. W., on Ashland-25th surface car; reward. Finder please call Mr. Moore, Wabash 0522.

BICYCLE—LOST—183704; NO QUESTIONS asked; lib. reward. Albany 2441.

CANARY—LOST—YELLOW AND BLACK, vic. 63d and Blackstone. Rew. Dor. 9084.

COAT—LOST—BROWN TWEED, LGE. FUR collar, at Coliseum 9th eve. Finder, Well. 2603. Lib. rew. No quest. asked.

DOG—LOST — THURS. IN LAKE FOREST, male Irish setter, red., not trained for hunting, name "Mickey," on collar; reward. No questions asked. Phone Lake Forest 736.

DOG—FOUND — AT SACRAMENTO AND Lawrence, Oct. 20, grieving for owner; fox terrier, long tail, black ears, black and white body. Please call Keystone 6178.

DOG—LOST—FEMALE POLICE, YEAR OLD, near 23d and Yorkwood, N. of Hinsdale. Ans. Queen. Lab. rewd. Harr. 1075, or Address M H 217, Tribune.

DOG—LOST—TUES. BROWN AND WHITE Sheep., vic. Howard-Greenview. Rew. Bri. 0460

DOG—LOST—OLD RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND wht.-tan spots, female. Bel. 1856.

DOG—LOST—WED. POLICE, MALE, GRAY black, named Rex. Rew. Merrimac 8086

EARRING—LOST—GOLD, RED STONES; Randolph-st. Reward. Ph. Fairfax 9415.

ENVELOPE — LOST — BETWEEN ROOKERY bldg. and Edison Bldg. Tuesday; if found please addressed to LINCOLN C. TORREY, containing 2 insurance policies. Please return to 27 Torrey Pines Rd., Adams-st. & E. Stout, 309 S. La Salle-st., Ph. Cen. 0314.

GRIP—LOST—VIC. LAKE SHORE ATHL. Club; cont. theatr. wardrb.; rew. Bit. 0186.

GLASSES—LOST—4833 N. CLAREMONT, 1401 N. Artesian. Rew. Rea. 7297.

PURSE—LOST—SAT. EVENING, BERWYN-ave.; please return contents, no quest. asked. Gertrude Lewis, 55 E. Jackson.

PURSE—LOST — FLORENTINE LEATHER on N. Side bus. Sat.; rew. Hyde Pk. 0348

PURSE—LOST — SO. SHORE DIST., CONT money, keys, etc.; rew. Dorchester 2226

PURSE—FOUND — IN CAB OF 55 OFFICE, June 20. Describe Wabash 6000, Loc. 104.

RUG—LOST—BROWN CHINESE, SOUTH Glencoe Sunday. Rew. Call Glencoe 557.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—BLACK, NEAR 79th-Exchange, 75th-Yates. Rew. Sat. 8000.

WATCH — LOST — LADY'S GOLD ELGIN on Wisconsin, Clark and Dearborn or on street car. Reward. Sunny 3372.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, GOLD CLOSE case, vic. 75th-Cottage. Rew. Tri. 6433

WRIST WATCH — LOST — GOLD ELGIN, Thurs., Oct. 27; G. E. on back. Reward. G. Emerson, 72 W. Adams-st. Rm. 937.

PERSONAL.

BONDHOLDERS ON KIMBALL COURT Bldg. at 4501 Kimball-av.—Please communicate with E. S. Towner & Co., 3106 Lincoln-av., Graceland 8111.

AVON CAN BE REACHED THROUGH LINcoln Drug company; can be trusted with anything.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW THE WHERE About of Joseph W. Winieck, J. B. Ad dress Y 223 Tribune.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS MADE by any one but myself. Mr Stef Vermillion, 1644 N. 18th-av. Melrose Park

PART SEEING CHILD LIFT BY MACHINE on Kildare and Thomas-st. Oct. 29 call Delaware 0513.

MARION—PLEASE CALL ME AT STEVENS Hotel. Everything all right. JACK.

ROBERT MILLER—CALL FRANK ROYER at once, Belmont 4147.

JAMES LAVERGNE WITNESS. WRITE Address M H 590, Tribune.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Bureaus.

REDUCED RATES TO WESTERN CITIES—
Des Moines. $6.00 | Omaha $8.00
Sioux City $6.00 | Lincoln $9.75
Chicago North Western Union Pacific Stages
12 S. La Salle-st. Tel. State 2250

LOS ANGELES-FLORIDA BUSES. CARS—Anywhere daily. BROWNWAY Travel Serv. 54 W. Randolph. Fran. 0844 or Bel. 8561.

WANT PASSENGERS FOR PRI. CARS—ALL points. N. Y. daily. Licensed, Insurance. Auto Travel Ex., Inc., 10 N. Clark, Sta. 3705

PACKARDS, LINCOLNS DAILY TO N. Y. and all points. Also buses. Chateau Travel Bureau, 3838 Broadway, Lake View 8310.

NEW YORK DAILY 9 A. M., 7 P. M. 28 hours. 31 E. 12th-st. Victory 0341

2 LINCOLN CARS GOING TO NEW YORK Tuesday. Reas. Hyde Park 5281.

LOW RATES—N. Y., CAL., FLA., TEX., ETC. Natl. Travel Ser., Hotel Wacker. Del. 8280

Individuals.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

CPLE. DRIVING PACKARD SED. TO LOS Angeles; sh. exp.; ref. exch. Del. 5227.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FREE MANICURE DAILY IF TAKEN WITH Free Marcel, paid finger wave, or facial. Acne clinic Thurs., 1 p. m. Perm. wave, $1.50 Free trim Weds. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8 MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD. 5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th Floor.

SWEDISH MASSAGE BATHS, ELECTRICAL treat., ½ rez. rate, by adv. students; cab bath, $1.50; graduate masseurs and masseuses fur. doctors' inst., at pri. work. Kelbers Inst., 14 W. Washington-st. Dear. 6984

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold silver, platinum dental crowns U. S. Gi Smelting Works 170 Jackson Blvd. 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

FREE MARCEL OR HAIR CUT.
No obligation. Gertrude Hale System.
30 N. DEARBORN-ST., 3d floor

MARCEL AND FINGER WAVE FREE EVery day and eve. and Fri. evenings. Expert supervision. 140 N. State-st. 5th Floor.

PERSONAL—FREE REMOVAL OF SUPERfluous hair and moles by electrolysis. Phone for appt. MARINELLO, State 5057.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

1933 VICTOR.
$8.75—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.
Super grid tubes, dynamic speaker; coast to coast reception.

ECONOMY TIRE AND RADIO STORES, 3100 Michigan. Open eves. 9; Sun. 2.

NEW R. C. A. 9 TUBE SCREEN GRID superheterodyne, priced at $200; special for $79.50, including installation and radiotrons; terms. LYON & HEALY BARGAIN BASEMENT, 243 S. Wabash-av.

1933 BABY GRAND, $7 95.

1356 S. Michigan-av. 2905 Milwaukee-av Open evenings until 9 p. m.; Sunday till 6

SILVER-MARSHALL 10 TUBE ALL WAVE speaker; list price, $89.75; Jackson-Bell 9 tube super midget, cost $49.75, our price, $16.75; Philco auto radio, comp. $34.75. Hay. 3020

1933 Pentode Midget—$7 95

Rouwyn Radio Stores. 3152 N. Ashland-av 1413 S. Michigan-av. 1729 W. Chicago-av.

ZENITH 10 TUBE MODEL BEAUT (ONsole cab., $65 comp. Brighton, 4127 Archer.

Service Repairs, Etc.

$1-RADIO REPAIR-$1

Engineers sent direct from laboratory Lowest prices on replacements. Ken-Law Radio Laboratories, 4738 Kenmore. Rav. 5328.

$1-24 HOUR SERVICE-$1

Belmont Radio Repair. Power pack repairing and replacement. A prompt service 548 Belmont, Bittersweet 8250.

$1 INCLUDES MINOR REPAIRS AND AD justments; expert service, all makes by radio engineers. Work guar. 6 mos. Irving Radio Service Labs.; Bildare 4469.

$1—RADIO SERVICE—$1
All makes; guaranteed work. Hum 9235.

REPAIR ANY RADIO OR PUBLIC AD dress. Albar, Armitage 0112.

50C RADIO SERVICE—50C.
Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2898

EXPERTS—ALLEN-SERVICE — EXPERTS MEMBER OF I. R. S. M. Van Buren 1215.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

$50 LADIES' FUR COATS $18.75 UP. NELSON STORAGE CO., 6010 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS

1,000 OUT OF PAWN TOP COATS OVER coats, suits and fur coats. $3.50 up UNCLE MAX'S LOAN BANK 675 N. Clark

SLIGHTLY USED GEN. SQUIRREL COAT $50; shown on request. Ask for Mrs. James at Miller & Co., 100 N. Michigan-av.

ANOTHER SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE—Monday-Tuesday, 9 a. m. 1252 N. Clark-st.

NORTHERN SEAL COAT, NEW SIZE 16-18 $39.50 cash. Rm. 520, 30 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN'S SAMPLE MEN'S O'COATS. All sizes. Ruby Coat Co., Morrison Hotel.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE—THREE 210 HORSE POWER water tube boilers and accessories. A. S. M. E. Code, in excellent condition. Moran Ice Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

STEEL LOCKERS—
Full size; while they last, $1.25 section Midwest Equipment Co., 630 W. Lake-st.

WANT ONE 52 INCH, 14 GA. POWER Squaring Shear, front and rear gauges. Must be A1. Paidar Co., Diversey 0200.

OFFICE DEVICES.

AUTOFED MIMEOGRAPH, $35; ADDRESSograph, $15; other bargs. 190 N. La Salle

68 MULTI. DAVIDSON FEEDER AND equip. Make offer. Melin, Kedzie 9023.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: That's the Spirit

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. City Hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

100 rms. each with tub and shower, $6 weekly; $1.50 daily up; 1 c. l. bus, surf. BLACKSTONE, 5714-22. THE HARVARD COURT ROOMS, NEWLY DEC. $2.50 COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. C. A. CORNELL, 5151 ATTR. WELL FURN. rms., $3-$6.50; maid ser., 1 c. bus, surf. DORCHESTER-AV., 5130. FAIRFAX 7700.

THE GLEN EDEN.

Large, outside rms.; tub, shwr.; complete svc.; $1.50 day, $6 wk. up; nr. I.C. bus, sur.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

New bldg.; every rm. pri. bath, tub, shwr.; $7 wk.; $2 day up; 1 blk. all trans.

HYDE PK-BL., 5488—EXCEL HOTEL—$3.50 up; $1 a day; twin beds, shwrs.; 1 c. bus.

HYDE PK-BLVD.—SPACIOUS RM., BATH, shwr., pri. fam.; brkf. opt.; reas. Ken. 4555

KIMBARK, 6414—COMF., CLEAN ROOM, rm. surface. Rens.

SEVENTY-SIXTH E., 2549—PRIV. FAM., twin beds; gentlemen pref.; 1 blk. I. C.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST. E., 1511—SGL. FURN slp. rm., $3.50; larger, $3; stm.; all trans.

QUIET REFINED ATMOSPHERE

MIRA-MAR HOTEL.

VALET CAFE GARAGE IN CONNECTION
$6 Weekly—$1.50 Daily Up.

New 350 rms. with bath and shwr.; 1 blk to I. C. exp. surf. L. and University of C.

6218 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100

If You Want Regular Heat,

plenty of hot water 24 hours a day, combined with good comfortable room and priv. bath, as low as $6.50, check in at the

BERNARD HOTEL,

4170 Drexel-blvd.—1 blk. L, bus, or surf.

CLUB HOTEL FOR BUS. AND PROF. WOMen nr. U. of C., I. C. and park; very reas. tearoom in bldg. Call Plaza 8313 for appt

Hotel Rooms.

NOW—$5 WEEK UP FRONT ROOM. 300 room hotel on well lighted main sts. It's safe to come home at night. PARKLAND, 1150 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

WHIPPLE-ST., 6041, S.—EMPLYD. CPLE. with kitch privileges, will take care of child in daytime or 2 men. Also garage.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 928—1-2 RMS., ADJ. BATH, PRI fam.; exc. tr.; reas. Bus. worn. Sun. 2703

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460

Hotel Clayton

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK,
offers complete hotel service for

$6 Per Week

New bldg.—300 modern rooms. Beauty Rest beds. Elegant lobby. RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CEDAR-ST., E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE Attractive rooms at reduced rates.

CHICAGO-AV., W., 30, AT DEARBORN.

LAWSON Y. M. C. A.

Whitehall 6211.
Announcing
NEW LOW RENTAL RATES BY THE MONTH.
All rooms have
running water, lavatory concealed in wall, medicine cabinet with newly designed light for shaving, five station radio, telephone upholstered chair, luxurious bed, carpet, drapes, washable wall covering.
Full 24 hour service in this new 24 story building.
Resident members secure discount prices on athletic club privileges.

WALKING DISTANCE TO THE LOOP.

CHESTNUT, E., 207, APT. 1—SINGLE OR double rms.; pri. baths; walk, dist. loop.

EASTWOOD, 2445—LG., ATTR. R. WARM clean; exc. tran.; priv fam. Sun. 3502.

ERIE, E., 213—FAIRFAX HALL, FOR girls, rms., $3.50 up; exc. meals optional

FLETCHER-ST., 535—LGE. FRT. RM., NEW furn., priv. entr., nr. Belmont L. Gra. 7742.

GOETHE, E., 21 (1300 N.)—¼ BLK. LAKE, 2 r. suite; pr. bath-shr.; tw. bds.; 3-4 mes

LARRABEE-ST. N., 1508, LINCOLN 7033
NORTH-AV. N. C.
$2.25 wk. up; person or trans.; 24 hr serv., tennis swim., gym.; nr. lake; free parking

LA SALLE N. 873—COMF. HOTEL RMS

LA SALLE $4 WEEK
PLAZA AND UP

MAGNOLIA, 5247—NEW, DEC. RM., IMmaculately clin.; $3 up; gar., $4; pri. fam

MALDEN 4725 LONGBEACH 6300
HOTEL LAWENDALE
$5-$6-$7-$8.

Rooms with private bath—All transp.

MICHIGAN N., 753—ROOMS AND BEST meals, reas. Do call. Art. 2. Robinson.

ONTARIO E. 22—LAGLON BEAU. FURN studio rms., bath, ref. atmos. Del. 0347

PINE GROVE, 2744, AT DIVERSEY—LRG. warm airy rooms; newly decor; some priv bath or shower; hotel serv.; $4 up.

ROGERS, 3766, COR. GRACE—LGE. ATTR rm., stm., shwr.; $3-$4; all tr. Gra. 6779

SEDGWICK, 2142—2 LARGE, LT. RMS., priv. home; $4-$5, nr. Linc. Pk. Div. 5791

STATE N. 1118, AT CEDAR—5 MIN. LP

C-E-D-A-R H-O-T-E-L

200 new, dec. rms., tub, shower, radio in each room; $6 wk. up; $1.50 day; trans.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1444—ATTR. SGL., dbl. rs.; tw. bds.; ex. mls.; ref. req.; $8-11

WYNDON HOTEL—8236 WINDSOR-AV Rooms, $1 weekly. Complete hotel serv

ROOM AND MEALS, $8.50.

JUST TWO AVAILABLE NOW
AT THIS PRICE.
OTHERS UP TO $12.50.
DEL MAR HOTEL,

5046 WINTHROP. LON. 1115

WARM FRT RM.—RUN. WAT.; PRIV APT Home priv.; all tr.; reas. 1 or 2. Edg. 4768

PRI. FAM. N. SIDE, LGE. LT. RM., SURF L. bus tr.; suit, 1-2. Lake V. 8604.

$4 WEEKLY—NEWLY DEC. RMS., 24 HR switchbrd. serv., 851 Montrose Hotel.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL.

5427 Kenmore; exclusively for women; hotel serv., dbl. priv. bath $5 person. Sun. 2742

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KILBOURN, N., 4131 — LRG. RM., KIT. priv.; suit, 2; furn. or unfurn. Ave. 5150

KILPATRICK, N., 3034—LRG. NICELY FUR rm. and sun porch; reas.; priv. home.

LA VERGNE-A, 4027—PLEAS. ROOM, IN priv. home; steam heat; $5.50. Ave. 4115

NELSON, 4048—LGE. BDRM. FURN. UNfur.; brd. opt.; pr. fm.; 1-2; reas. Ave. 2060

SPAULDING, N., 2446—LARGE NICELY furn. rm.; stm. ht.; pr. Logan Sq. L; reas

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST

MASTER RM., NEW PRI. HOME; SHWR. ex. pool. Ex. to Gen. $4. Gar. Mans. 0514

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL,

350 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.
212 N. HAMLIN-AV. KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—CLEAN 1-2 RMS., newly dec., good heat; $4-$7; beat trans

BLACKSTONE, 5501—1-2-3 RMS., $6 UP; sling. rms. $3 up; maid serv.; 1 c. bus

COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 6055—1-2 RM. SIT. apts.; all newly dec.; $5 up; rms. at $3.

DREXEL, 4432—1, 2, 3, 4 RM. APTS., NEW dec.; maid ser.; gas it., ph. All tr. 95-512

HARPER, 8715—2 RS., PRI. ENTR., BATH el. kit.; h. w. ht.; gas, elec. $9. S.S. 6262

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1411—2 RM. KIT., $5. Slp. rm., $4; 5 rm. apt., $11; free lin.; I.C.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

KIMBARK-AV., 5233—SUN. 1-2 KIT. NEW dec.; refrig., h. w.; pr. home. Pla. 2309.

KIMBARK, 6048—ATTRACT. FRT. HSKP rm.; 2 rms.; real kits. priv. bath; reas.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN. KITS (private baths); free gas, elec.; $6 wk. up

OAKENWALD, 4548—3-4 RM. APTS.; PRI. bath; rcs. ht. C. L. 5877.50-$40 pr. wkly

SIXTY-FIRST-PL. W., 633—2 RMS., KIT., bath, $6. 3 rooms, bath, $7.

UNIVERSITY, 6447—NICE FURN. 1 RM. kit.; rollaway; r. w.; reas.; all trans.

UNIVERSITY, 6430—2-3 RMS., NICE FUR. Pri. bath, refs., $7-$9; exc. trans. Reas.

WOODLAWN, 6042—NEW, DEC., BEAU. FUR. warm 1-2 r. kits., $4.50 up. 1 c. surf.

YALE-AV. 6447—1-2-3 RMS.; OVERSTFD. furn.; inadors; all trans.; $4-$9.

1-2 RM. KITS. IN-A-DOR, $8; IN NEW hotel; full service. 6408 Normal-blvd.

2 LGE. FRT. RMS., KIT., PR. BATH; STM., oil burn., very trans.; all tr. Ad. 9030.

6ATH-ST., E., 1511—HSKG., 1-2 FUR. RMS Pri. bath, refs., $7-$9; exc. trans. Reas.

Southwest Side.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FUR. 2-3 R. APTS., also hskpg., $5 up; gas, light, linen incl.

North Side.

ABBOTT-CT., 2327 (AT DIVERSEY), 700 W.)—2-3-4 rms.; gas, elec., linen free; $5 up

BEACON, 4712, OR 4441 N. PAULINA—Mod. 1 or 2 r. kit., also gar.; reas

BELMONT, 537, 1ST—LIV. RM., BEDRM., kitch.; elec. ref.; priv. fam.; reas., exc. trn.

BITTERSWEET, 700—(4100 N.)—LARGE beaut. residence remodeled into 1-2-3 rm kits. Very reas. rates. ½ bl. Outer Dr. All. tr.

BRIAR-PL., 733—NEATLY FURN., CLEAN, warm 2 rm. kits., $4 up; porches; ex. tr.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT. New apts., all kitchenettes, $5 up. $25.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 659 — 1-2-3 RM KITS. nicely furn.; also slps. rm.; gd. tr.; reas.

BUENA, 712 (4200 N.)—ATTR. 3 RMS pr. bath; also 1 r. kit.; slps. rs., $5.50 up

CLARK-ST., N., 673—HSEKPG. RM., $2.50; sleeping rms. $2 up. Gas, elec., stm.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2217—FRONT APT., $4; small hskg. rm., $2.50; bt. w. heat; adults

DEMING-PL., 477—1-2-3 RMS.; NR PARK. $5 week up. Diversey 9500.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2812—ATTR. 2 RM. APT.; pch.; elec. ref.; new furn.; ½ bl. Clark

IRVING PARK, 3545—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $5 up; new dec. surf. Shef. L. Well. 9034

KENMORE, 4022—1 AND 2 R. KIT. APTS clean, warm, well furnished; radio each apt.; $4.50 up; L. bus, and surface.

KENMORE, 4900—BEST N. S. BARGAIN; new 1-2-3 r., exc. slp. pch. Friend., $5 up.

KENMORE, 4850—BEAU. FURN. COR. 3 rms., liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., Frig., b., $15

KENMORE, 4040 — 2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., bath, phone serv.; $9-$10; Wilson L. bus.

LA SALLE, N., 1032—LRG. 1-2 RM. STUdio-kitnts.; everything furn.; maid serv.

LA SALLE, N., 1702 OR 1030—RR. NO 3, 1-2-3 rms., kits., $5-$10; free pkg. tr. $1

LAWRENCE, 826—1 ROOM RES., $3.50; 2 rooms, front, $7; clean, warm; maid serv.

MAGNOLIA, 4652—NICELY FURN. FRONT bkgr., $4.50; Wil. L. bus; also slp., $4.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOM; NEWLY furn., 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MELROSE, 553, 1ST—NR. LAKE—3 ATTR rms., real kit., 2 beds, Frig., $70-$75

RACINE, N., 4631—1-2 RM. HSKPG., $4 TO $6; real kit.; Wil. L. bus; also sgl., $3.

ROSCOE, 717—COMFY WELL FURN NEW dec. 1-2-3 rm. kits.; Frig.; reas.

SCHILLER, W., 120—NEAR LINCOLN PK. 1-2 rm kit.; hotel serv.; homelike; $5-$8

SHERIDAN, 4016—1-2 RMS., RL. KIT. IN ador.; $4 up; slpg. rms.; free parking.

Northwest Side.

BERNARD, 4546—2 LGE. WELL FURN RS adj. bath; priv. home; $30 mon. Irv. 2878

HUMBOLDT, N., 1052—NICELY FURN. 2 rm. kit.; $8; slpg. rm., $4.50 up; all tr.

WILSON, 3107—2 LGE. FRT. RMS., COMFY furn.; priv. ent.; nr. L and surf. Gentiles

West Side.

HOYNE-AV., S., 210—2 OR 3 NICE, FURN rms.; h. w. heat; $6 up; gd. tr.; also gar.

KEDVALE, N., 1124—3 RMS., RL. KIT hot wat. heat, lav. Fri ent. Adults, $30.

MAYPOLE, 3814—1-2-3 RM. REAL KIT stm. ht., new dec. $3-$4-$6. Exc trans

1-2-3 RMS.; LGT., HSKPG.; EL. REFRIG nicely furn.; reas. 3525 W. Adams.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

KENWOOD, 4223—3D. BEAU. ROOM; GENerous, tasty food; congenial; surf.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6327—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 ladies; dbl. bed; all trans. Reas. Plaza 0400

KIMBARK, 5455—LGE. SLPG. RMS., BRD opt.; priv. fam.; ex. trans. Dor. 5845

STONY ISL., 6074—FRT. RM., 3 SQ. WIND. Pri. bth. opt.; ri. hme.; ex. rea. Dor. 0422.

WOODLAWN, 6039—GD. HOME COOKING; clean rms.; I. C. bus. L.; 25-37. H. P. 2085.

North Side.

ELAINE-PL., 3424—ATR. R. EXC. MEALS priv. home; care child, elderly. Bit. 2072.

KENMORE, 6327—BEAU. RM.; ½ bl. Sheridan-rd. rms., pri. bth. Bit. 4437

LAKESIDE-PL., 843—GIRLS' CLUB—(4734 N.). Rm. board, $6; laundry, sewing rm.; no time restriction; L. Sher. bus. Edge. 0001.

MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE—Rare environment, friendly atmosphere, comfortable, attractive rms.; fine balanced meals; $40.50 mo.; 3 vacancy now, $9.50 wk.

PATTERSON-AV., 1925—ATTR. FRT. RM., suitable 1-2-3; excellent meals; good trans., priv. home; garage opt. Very reas.

SCHILLER, N., 1426—LAKE SHORE-DR. Del Mar Club for Girls, $7.25-$9.50 wk. up

SEELEY, N., 4544—LOVELY RMS.; PRIV home; home cook.; $7; all trs. Edg. 3850

SHEFFIELD, 3850, 3D—RM. WITH GOOD board; $6-$7; real home; ex. tr. Gra. 0367

LGT. WARM, COZY FRT. RM.; DELICIOUS meals; home cook; every one likes it; comf. finest loc.; low rates. Linc. 4013.

HOMEWAY HOTEL, 3513 SHEFFIELD—STM htd. rm., $2-$3 wk.; rm. with brd., $7 wk

TRAINED NURSE OFFERS ATR. R., MLS. best care eld., conval. Reas. Div. 7815.

Northwest Side.

EDDY, 3925—LGT., AIRY RM., SUIT 1 OR 2, $3; board optional. Jun. 3538.

Suburban.

EVANSTON—ATTR. RM., PRI. HOME, UNusually gd. mls.; 2 blks. sta. Uni. 1635

Children.

GOOD HOME FOR GIRL, SCHOOL AGE, nr. school; rm. for parent. Reas. Rad. 3023

FINE CARE TO CHILD, ANY AGE; BON. salow; nr. school; reas. Berkshire 0671.

FINE HOME FOR CHILD; BEST REFS. reas. Graceland 0005 for appt.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

PRIV. RM. WITH GOOD PIANO—S. SIDE, single music student, empl.; refs.; give descrip., terms. Address Y 202, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Diversey Arms Hotel

LARGE, MODERN ROOMS.....$6 WEEK
Pr. bath, tub and shwr., comp. hotel serv. 644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 7010.

New Hotel Carling

174 rms., all with tubs or showers, $6 wk. up. $1.50 day. 5 minutes to loop 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUPERIOR 4305.
200 rms., with tub, shwrs., radio in each; comp. htl. svc.; $6 wk.; $1.50 day; 5 m. loop.

HOTEL LINWOOD.

Large, outside, airy rms., in new bldg with bath or shower, $7.00 wk. up. Fur. pas. 1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD. SEELEY 2770.

PARK LANE.

At the lake and park; 1 to 6 rooms, 2842 SHERIDAN-RD. Bittersweet 3800

FAIRFAX APARTMENT HOTEL—
Hyde Park's foremost; 1 to 4 rooms; superior appointments and service. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400.

The Croydon

Apts., $70 mo. and up; hotel rms. $50 mo. up Old Rustic-st. Sup. 4927. Jos. A. Hart, Mgr.

SHERIDAN, 4043—1 RM., $7; 2 RMS., PRI. bath, $8 up. Transient rooms, $1 daily. SINTON HOTEL.

THORNTON HOTEL,
5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn. full hotel serv.; comp. htls.; $1 week up.

HOTEL ELLIS LONGBEACH 4100.
4657 MAGNOLIA.
With the atmosphere of home; $5 week up.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

DIVERSEY AT PINE GROVE
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

All outside rooms. Inador beds; private bath. Popular priced dining room. Luxurious comfort in every respect.

FOR AS LOW AS
$1.50 DAILY — $9 WEEKLY.
L. B. LORENZ, Mgr. DIV. 9805

DEARBORN PLAZA

BEFORE YOU DECIDE. SEE US
Apts. $45. Hotel Rms., $8 wk.
PULLMAN KITCHENETTES.
Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Complete hotel service. Walking distance to Loop.

1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

MONTROSE BEACH

$85 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; soundproof; coffee shop; new bldg. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE $8
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 MONTROSE—E. OF SHERIDAN.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 BROMPTON-PL. (3540 N. at Sheridan). Residential hotel with home environment. Popular priced din. rm.; best trans.; weekly rates. Rooms with bath and shower, $8 up. Special mo. rates. Grace. 3840.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$4.50 WEEK UP.
Swimming pool and gymnasium free. Modern rms., all hotel conv. Sup. 4980.

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up

New management. Newly decorated.
Saratoga Hotel, 21 S. Dearbn
Modern rooms. All hotel conveniences.

CHATELAINE HOTEL

$5 WK. UP. Large rm., fitted as liv. rm., inador bed; heavy uphol. furn.; ideal home 4911 WINTHROP. Longbeach 3800.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.

1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room apts.; 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 rm. with dress. rm., kitchenette, bath; complete service; $35-$60 mo. Weekly rates.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

TWO YOUNG BACHELORS WILL SHARE luxuriously furnished home in new, exclusive Co-Op. Apt. Bldg. on Sheridan overlooking Belmont yacht harbor; 2 baths, twin beds. Professional couple preferred. Maid, laundry, dinners, etc. About $100 per month. Please give business connections, banking refs., and phone. Address M J 209, Tribune.

REFINED GENTILE LADY WILL SHARE beau. 4 rm. apt. with same. Rav. dist. Lincoln-st., nr. Lawrence; N. W. R. R., L. bus, surf. tr.; refs. exch. For appt. Longbeach 6436

WOMAN—SHR. ATTR. 6 R. SUN P. GIRLS or man, col.; Argyle L., surf. Edg. 3858

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 ROOMS, $27.50.

BUNGALOWS $35 TO $45.
We have a number of bungalows and 2 apt. bldgs. in the neighborhood of 95th-st and Woodlawn-av.; furnace heat. See agent 9552 Dobson-av., or call Sou. 0800.

South Shore Investment Co.,

2602 E. 75th-st. Regent 3800.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., INC. GARAGE, $30; furn. $1. F. De Lugach, 314 W. 101st-pl.

Southwest Side.

LARGE 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, 50 FT. lot, garage, furnace, large porches. A real home for $30. CENTRAL 6702.

NEW 5 R. BRK. BUNG. FUR. HT. SHOWER gar., $31. 6105 S. Major-av. Pro. 9184

North Side.

10 RMS., ALL OFF HALL, NR. LIN. PK., rea., gd. tr. 2114 Cleveland-av. Bit. 2932.

Northwest Side.

6 ROOMS—FURNACE HT.; EXC. TRANS. adults only. Phone Albany 1779, 9 m.

5 RM. FRAME BUNG., 2 CAR GAR.; FURN ht.; $50. 6607 Addison-st. Div. 1199.

West Side.

5 RMS., FURNACE HEAT, GARAGE; reas. 920 N. Springfield.

Suburban.

COMP. LIST OF UNF. AND FURN. HOUSES and apts., Evanston to Glencoe.
QUIN-AL & TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Reg. Pk. 2617.

9234 54TH-AV., OAK LAWN, BEAU. 5 RM. brk., h. w. ht., fireplace, 2 car gar., $40.

EVANSTON—7 RM. FURN. HSE., NEW dec., el. ref.; scr. pch.; barg. Own. Uni. 6750

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURN. HOME, 7 RMS.; FRIGID.; LARGE yard, gar. 1818 Lunt-av. Reg. Pk. 9126.

1750 MONROE-ST.—10 RM. MODERN HSE. stm. heat; good trans.; reasonable.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

South.

General List.

625 ARLINGTON-PL.—3½ RM. NEW BLDG. Linc. Pk. dist. Very reas. Diversey 9500.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 MOD. BEAUT. RMS.—$30 NET; NEW bldg.; arched drs.; free refrig.; shower. nr. surf. R. L. 6916 S. UNION-ST. See janitor or 4600 N. Paulina-st. 1844.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 R. KITCHENETTE APTS. Free refrig. Rollaway beds, $30-$35. Concess. Good trans. 441-443 W. 79th-st.

5 RMS.—FIREPLACE, INADOR, 3 CLOS.; el. refr.; $32.50; I. C. 7218 East End-av

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 AND 7 ROOMS.
PRICES TOO LOW TO PRINT.
N. E. COR. 62D AND ELLIS.

Newly decorated throughout; new Frigidaires installed. AGENT ON PREMISES.

RENT SLASH.

4-5-6 rms., $32-$37-$45; well kept; all tran.; elec. refr.; best loc. Kenmore-av., N. W. Cor. Yale-av.-W. 65th-st Art. bldg. Wes. 9050

SPACIOUS APTS., 4 LG. RMS., OVERLK. lake, priv. beau., 7 clos.; nr. L. Low rent 1727 PARKER-S. HOLSMAN & LEIGH 1500 E. 57th-st. Hyde Park 2525.

7 LGE., AIRY RMS.; ELEC. REFR.; NR. U. of C., I. C.; thoroughly redec.;

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

For Lowest Rates on Loans

Careful Borrowers

Come to HOUSEHOLD

Cash loans up to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. On loans above $100 charge is less than the usual small loan rate; no sewer rate in Chicago.

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household loan.

Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to pay.

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2253 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.
SOUTH CHICAGO:
8170 Commercial, 2d fl. S. Chi. 0103.
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. Comm. 3380.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

Commonwealth Customers—PAY LESS—for LOANS

THE COMMONWEALTH LOAN PLAN makes it easy for employed persons who keep house to obtain Ready Cash.

YOU MAY OBTAIN UP TO $300. The rate on amounts above $100 is LOWER than the lawful rate. No lower rate in Chicago. Take 20 months to repay. If you pay in less time you are charged only for the time you keep the money. The faster you pay, the less it costs.

PROMPT. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Full details without obligation.

Also Salary and Auto Loans

9—CHICAGO OFFICES—9

209 S. State-st., Rm. 600. Wabash 8233
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3456
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Pk. 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222. Kedzie 1437
137 Marion-st., Oak Park. Village 6836
6306 Cottage Grove., Rm.305. Hyd. Pk. 0604
6314 S. Western-av., Rm. 201. Prospect 3130
11133 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615

Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1893

Personal Finance Co.

WINNING THE VOTE OF CHICAGO FAMILIES.

Democrats, Republicans, Socialists and Independents are choosing PERSONAL FINANCE CO. service for prompt, dependable family financing.

Call at the PERSONAL office nearest your home and find out for yourself why PERSONAL LOANS are best suited to your financial needs.

PERSONAL LOANS are confidential. You get the CASH WITHIN 24 HOURS. REPAYMENTS are arranged TO CORRESPOND WITH TODAY'S WORKING CONDITIONS AND SALARIES.

10 Convenient Offices.

'PHONE, WRITE or COME IN TODAY!

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONgreach 4082
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d fl. LONgreach 0357 8.
3082 Milwaukee-av. 2d fl. FALisade 0080
4013 W. Madison-st. 2d fl. NEVada 2134
737 W. 79th-st., 2d fl. SAWyer 6228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d fl. HYDe Park 1472
2403 W 63d-st., 2 fl. REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.
1040 North-blvd., 2d fl. VILlage 6340
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.
5623 W. 22d-st., 2d fl. CICero 5202
EVANSTON—PERSONAL.
708 Church-st., 2d fl. GREenleaf 6081

Personal Finance Co.

QUICK—
LIBERAL—
CONFIDENTIAL—

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

$25 TO $300 at NO EXTRA COST.

An Unequaled Method.

Come in or phone. Learn how liberal our SALARY LOAN METHOD really is. You'll like the simplicity of the entire transaction.

NO ENDORSERS—NO MORTGAGES. NO PUBLICITY—PAYMENTS TO SUIT.

Furniture, Auto and Co-Maker Loans Made if Requested.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

27 W. WASHINGTON, RANDOLPH 8400
821 W. 63D-ST. ENGLEWOOD 7800
1313 W. 63D-ST. BRUNSWICK 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE AVENUE 1400
1 N. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 6900
8 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 4700

Cash . . .
$25 to $300 . . .
Salary or Furniture

A quick, dignified transaction, giving you the full amount of the loan at legal rates, with repayment to suit your convenience.

Our FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE has been popular for the last 43 yrs.

CALL—WRITE—OR PHONE.

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916. PHONE CENTRAL 4733-34.

BUSINESS LOANS
$200 TO $200,000

to factories, shops, stores, restaurants, etc., on machinery, equipment, fixtures, accts. receivable, automobiles, or any other security. Reasonable rates. Convenient payments.

Morrison Service Ass'n.,

1200 NO. ASHLAND-AV. Phone Brunswick 9300.

MONEY?

LOANS—$25 TO $300.
Salary or Furniture.

T. B. WARD

8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 613. RAND. 2060.

Borrow from Tower

Turn that worried look into a smile. LOANS UP TO $300. Superior Service. Attractive Terms.

Tower Finance Corp.

26 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 8530.

If you need up to $300 today

You Can Make a Confidential Loan on Salary, Furniture or Collateral. Easy Terms. Estab. 35 Years.

MASON FINANCIAL CO.

8 S. DEARBORN, R. 910. CENTRAL 3516.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS, $5 UP; $150 NOISELESS, $24.50; other bargains. 190 N. La Salle.

SOLUTION TO THE FLAMES OF AVARICE

Carlson's mistake was in SMASHING the bottle and leaving it by the side of his wife's body. Had an explosion taken place as he said the bottle would have been BLOWN to bits and scattered all over the cellar.

O, CURSED LUST OF GOLD! WHEN FOR THY SAKE THE FOOL THROWS UP HIS INTEREST IN BOTH WORLDS.—Blair.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS: ALSO FIXtures; new, used. FAIDAR, 1106 N. Wells.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash or terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

CANDY, CIG., SCHL. SUP., FOUNT.—BEST small store money can buy; near large High School, apt. dist.; worth $1,500; sac., $575; cash; chn. rt., stm. ht., flr., 5221 N. Damen.

CANDY, CIGARS, MAGAZINES — LITTLE gold mine; pr., $350; will take $200 down, balance easy terms. rent $37.50. 3235 N. Lawrill.

CANDY, SCHL, SUPP.—GD. BUS.; LOW RT. Reas. for quick sale. 3140 Greenview.

CANDY, CIG., SCHL. SUPL. — TOYS—CHP. rent; acct.; other busi. reas. Grace, 1062.

CIGAR STORE, NEWS STAND DOING $40,000 yearly business, 25 miles from Chicago. Address M F 870, Tribune.

CLEANING SHOP, STEADY INCOME EST. business. Buckingham 0058.

DELIC.—$475 CASH HANDLES THE BEST store of its kind in Chgo. Has done over $400 bus. a wk. Cost $2,500 to equip. Immense stock. Balance $475. Easy terms. Rent $40. Steam heat. Lse. 5707 Irving Pk.

DELIC.—ONLY STORE FOR SEVERAL BLK. Sickness; must sell; sac.; $40 rent; steam ht.; rms.; gd. bus. 4180 Montrose-av.

DEL.-CANDY-SCH. SUPP.—NO COMP.; BEST in city; rent, $35; will sell or lease terms. 853 Buckingham-pl., nr. 3300 N. Halsted-st.

DELIC.-GROC. CDY.—FINE LOC.; NR. TRF. cor.; gd. fix.; clean stock; liv. quar.; cpl.; barg. bus. 5007 W. Chicago-av. Austin.

DELIC., SCHL. SUPL. — LUNCH. — in 42 sch. bldg. cr. 2 schls.; busy cor.; quick sale $300 will handle. 4100 N. Western-av.

DEL.—OLD EST.; GD. BUS.; KIT. APT.; $40 rt.; stm. ht.; flat bath; money maker for cpl.; sac. one leaving town. 4457 Highland-av., O. Pk.

DELICATESSEN—3 LIVING ROOMS; NO competition. 7013 S. Elizabeth.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN. LITTLE CASH requir. Waller, 1209 Conway-bldg.

FRUIT, VEG., GROC.—RENT $45; LIGHT, ht. incld.; must sac. 6245 W. Chicago.

GROCERY AND MARKET—BEST LOC. (takes fixtures and stock. Must be sold at once. 6244 W. North-av., or Randolph Wholesale Grocery Co., 725 W. Randolph.

GROCERY STORE—VERY REASONABLE; doing good business; owner leaving town; must be sold quickly. Juniper 1098.

GROCERY-DEL.-CANDY—NR. SCHL.; GD. opp. for right party. 5955 S. Peoria.

GROCERY MARKET—NEW I. G. A. SACRIfice; best offer. Prospect 2124.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP.

Montrose-av. transfer corner. Clean stock; modern living rms.; rent $50; can show big profit; price $1,400; sacrifice.

F. D. LYNN & CO.,
82 W. Washington. Franklin 8896.

LINGERIE-APRON SHOP—VERY CHEAP acct. illness. Call Mon. 8447 Madison.

MEAT MARKET—2 OF THE FINEST. Years of good business; must sell account of sickness. Address E 363, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET — FULL EQUIP.; GOOD loc. at 6836 S. Halsted; very reas. price. For infor. call at 3014 S. Wentworth.

RESTAURANT—PROMINENT TRANSFER cor.; new long-term rent; price very reason.; tms. Valos Realty Co., 109 W. Chicago-av.

RESTAURANT—1ST CLASS, BEST N. SIDE loc.; acct. leav. city. Edg. 0600.

REST.—EST. 8 YEARS; QUICK SALE; make reas. offer. 7381 S. Chicago-av.

TIRE, BATTERY, AND ACCESSORY STORE doing good bus.; reas. price acct. family trouble. 2023 S. Ashland-av.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in to day at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

ENTIRE WALDEN BOOK SHOP CIRCULATing library for sale; very cheap. Newmark's, 1 N. Clark-st.

Partnerships and Investments.

OWN THIS QUICK PROFIT BUSINESS.

My peculiar scientific discovery gives a sensational new value and big sales appeal to a popular staple food. Sweeps old product off the shelves. Repeats daily. Brings profits of $20 up to $50 a day supplying stores or wholesale and letting them do your selling. I am now ready to start 4 more men manufacturing and distributing Exp. not necessary. If you can invest less than $1400 for complete ownership of business that can quickly be built up to earn $250 week net see me right away and get full facts before territories are gone. H. A. COTTER, Suite 812, 500 N. Dearborn-st.

CALIFORNIA.

A nationally known manufacturer has an opening in California for a man who can invest $3,000 with services. Investment doubly secured.

ADDRESS M J 31, TRIBUNE.

MEN WANTED.

for best deal in Chicago to collect on coin machines. Reliable company. Proven earnings of $5 to $15 a day profits. Our income. Small deposit returnable. Call at 4334 W. Harrison-st., Chicago.

START WORK TODAY.

Operating route of coin amuse. mach. or venders. We locate. World's Fair and other districts. Perm. Guaranteed cash pay daily. $75 to $100 cash rec. 3046 W. Harrison.

MAN WITH ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WITH good future and earnings; salary and share profits; refs. exchanged at interview; $1,500 investment required; state phone and details. Address M J 30, Tribune.

OPENING FOR OLD AND NEW OPERAtors for the NEW 1c HERSHEY VENDOR. It's new and different; $150 starts you. Call Mr. Bettes, State 4078, to arrange interview.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS.

New suc. rte. merch. plan. Well est. inv. low as $150. Perm. inc. $. 1512 75 E. Wacker.

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $2,000 IN going established business. Investigate this! Address M H 91, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

ALL TYPES COIN MACH. BOUGHT, SOLD, exch. New scales, $19.50, Puritan, $10.90, etc. Place located free. 3046 W. Harrison.

1 TON DELPHOS ICE MACHINE, 2 HORSE power motor, price $55, and moving picture machine, $110. Call Rutt, 2476.

POULTRY AND BROILER EQUIPMENT for sale cheap. Phone Sheldrake 6081.

MIDGET POOL TABLE; JOIN OPERATOR or plain. Inq. Mr. Weiner, 4806 Beacon-st.

BARGAIN—LG. LOT MISCEL. MACHINERY and space. See Engineer, 828 N. Wells.

Business Service.

CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR BUSINESS REgardless of size or location Chgo. or out of town. Let your business with us for RESULTS. CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Call, phone or write for representative. AUSTIN & CO., Dearborn 1058. 201 N. Wells.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

MOST CASH PAID
BY THE
ACME GOLD REFINERS.
BRING IN YOUR DISCARDED GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS GOLD TEETH.
55 E. Washington. Room 828.

MOST CASH PAID

for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, rings, chains, lobs, bracelets, eyeglasses, bridgework, crowns, false teeth.

MARTIN REFINING CO.,
55 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218. Dear. 3394.

3 KT. DIAMOND, VERY BRILLIANT stone, beautifully mounted, diamonds in platinum ring; cost originally $1,000; our price.....$350.00
Diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

Pawn Tickets—Diamonds

bought for cash; also old gold, silver, broken jewelry, gold teeth. For sale: 4 kt. dia. $60; 1 kt. white white, rem., $85. Jeweler's Ex., 32 N. State, R. 1107. Des. 3905.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE
7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

Best Prices for Diamonds!

Jewelry, gold teeth, watches, and pawn tickets. Rocco & Co., 32 N. State-st., F. 900.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, TEETH, WATCHES, broken jewelry; greater price than elsewhere or no Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 59 E. MADISON, ROOM 518.

¾ KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, SET IN lady's beautiful platinum ring set with 12 diamonds, $115. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 720 S. Clark.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD jewelry, dental crowns. See us before selling. STANDARD SMELTING WORKS, 202 S. State-st., corner Adams. Room 602.

HIGHER PRICE ON OLD GOLD. ACCURATE weight watches, diss., pawn tickets. Home Refiners, Room 600, 5 N. Wabash-av.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold watches, teeth, etc. Romack Gold Refinery, 7 W. Madison, cor. State, R. 1001.

STOVES.

GAS RANGE, $5; COMB. STOVE, $25; HTR., $12. Open eves. Went, 4910. 6850 S. Green.

CASH—FOR COAL COOK STOVES, WE CALL anywhere. Douglas 0940.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Central.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—4 RM., $75. CONS of $195 part. pat. $85 din. set., $115 bedroom set, breakfast set, etc.; all for $75, or will sep. Sun. 10 to 4. Chas Showrms. Associated Storage, cor. 22d and Cottage Grove.

South Side.

BIG STORAGE SALE.

RUGS—FURNITURE—RUGS.

9x12 American Oriental Rug, $10; imported 9x12 rug, $20; 9x12 extra heavy imported rug, $25; beautiful parlor set, $30; walnut bedroom and dining room sets, $25.

NELSON STORAGE CO.,
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Open eves. till 10 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND PIANO AND scarf, living room suite, dining suite, chest of drawers, 9x12 Wilton rug, 8x12 Wilton rug, lamps, smoking, radio; must sell at once. No reasonable offer refused. 533 E. 52d-st. 1st apt. Huston.

BEAU. FURN. OF APTS., 9X12 AMERICAN and imported rugs as low as $15; parlor, dining and bedroom sets as low as $35. Many other fine pieces. See agent Winner Avalon Studios, 8228 Maryland-av. Stewart 1870.

SEVERAL APTS. NEW HIGH GRADE PAT. din., bedrm. sets, rugs, to be sacrificed this wk. at any reasonable offer to pay receivers. 6122 S. Ashland-av., 2d-3d flrs.

RUGS, UNCLAIMED, 9X10 9X12, HEAVY AX., WILL SELL FOR STORAGE. Every best at $50. Klever Shampoo Karpet Kleaners, 4833 Cottage Gr. Od. Tues., Th., Sat. evs.

WILL SACR. FOR CASH BEAUT. 10X14 sem. oriental rug, parlor set, dinrm. set, bedr. set, 2 kt. 100 pc. china set, fur coat. JEFFERY STUDIO, Hyde Park 3640.

9X12 IMPORTED RUGS $15; FRIEZE parlor set, $30; 9x12 imported rug, $25; bedroom set, $25. 4 pc. bed room set, $35. NELSON'S, 6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

STORAGE—RUGS, $10; IMP. 9X12 RUGS, $25; 9x12 extra heavy imp. rugs, $35; parlor, bedrm. din. sets, $35 up. Op. eves., Sun. AT RAPP STORAGE, 1030 N. Clark-st.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE — 4 ROOMS complete; $99.50; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kassel Bros., 4312 Cottage Gr.-av. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—FINE 5 RM. rms., dinette, parlor, bedrm. sets, love seat, 9x12 rug; will sep. 7232 Prairie.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE COMPLETE, $69, $3 down, 20 months to pay; rugs, $9 up. AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., 6800 S. Halsted.

RUGS UNCLAIMED AT OUR PLANT, 9X12 from $5 up. Hotel carpet worth $3.50 at 65c. Englewood Cleaners, 5118 S. Halsted.

4 RMS. OF FURN. COMPLETE, $65 CASH, or quick. on Normal, 6151 S. Halsted.

LIV. RM., DIN. ROOM, BEDRM. SETS, $15. Or; rugs, $9 up. 6140 Cottage Grove, Eve. Sun.

ALL OR SEP. COMPLETE FURN 4 RMS., like new. 7034 East End, 1st. Dor. 3813.

CARPET, 50C; WORTH $3; RUGS, FURNITure, cheap. Drexel 5060. 746 E. 47th-st.

COMP. HI-GRD. FURN. 5 RMS.; WILL SEP. Like new. 1400 E. 76th. Hyde Pk. 0478.

North Side.

NO MONEY DOWN.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

20 MONTH TO PAY. IMMEDIATE DEL. 7 pc. living room suite, $39.50; 3 pc. bedroom set, $79.50; 7 pc. dining set, $75. Complete 3 rms., $179. All new. 10 yr. guar. Op. eves. to 10. Sun. to 6.

CITY FURN. MFG. CO., 850 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

BEAU. FURNITURE LARGE RESIDENCE: 2 piece parlor set, $35; 9x12 Oriental reprod. rug, $25; 2 bedrm. sets, lounge chr., $10; drapes, din rm. set, refrac. type; dom. vacuum cln., $15. Delivered anywhere. Call Loyola Studio, 6347 Kenmore-av. Shel. 7074.

STORAGE OUTLET SALE—9X12 RUGS, $6. Twin studio couches, $12; parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $18; mahogany bedroom set, $25; stoves; lounge chairs; breakfast sets; radios. 3531 N. CLARK. Open eves. to 10. Sun. to 6.

FLOOR SAMPLES FROM THE FURN. MART below whlse. cost: beau. liv., bedr., dinr. sets, twin beds, dressers, chests, whse. 201 E. Ohio. 10-4. Del. 9020.

BANKRUPT NEW FURN.—PAR. SET, $39; 5 pc. bedrm. set, $35; dining set, rugs, lounge chair, $19; 9x12 rug set. Other terms. Open eves. to 10. Sun. 5 p. m. 6542 S. Halsted.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE — WILL SELL for balance due; 4 rms. complete, original cost $650, now $175; will separate. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3302 E. 79th-st.

IN REMEDY STORAGE—$40,000 NEW FURN. Parl., din., bedrm. sets, $30; lamps, rugs. 5832 N. Western-av. Open eves. 9. Sun. 5.

NOTICE! MUST SAC. FURN. FINE HOME. Beau. liv. rm., 2 pc. brn. rust; dsk. to cocas pcs., etc. 2203 N. Keeler, 1 flr. Del., $35-$4.

BEAU. STUDIO TOUCH. TWO 9X12 RUGS, bedrm., din., kitch. sets; radio; must sacrifice by Nov. 8, 4360 Elston, 2d. Pal. 7040.

BEAU. HIGH GRADE FURN. OF 4 RMS. ($650.35) for sale. Cornelius Furn. Co., 1375 E. 53d-st.

RUGS, $5; BEDS, $1; DRESSERS, $4; PAR. Sets, $15. 2375 Milwaukee. Op. eves. Sun. 2.

MUST VACATE NOV. 1. LIV. RM., BEDRM. set, $25. Rugs, odd pcs. 4132 Clarendon.

West Side.

BARGAINS FOR CASH

In Tufts' Storage Co.: rugs, parlor sets, dining rm., bedrm. furn.; chairs; pianos. 4444 W. MADISON. OPEN EVES., SUN.

WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS, $7.50. 3 candle fix., lamp, silk shade, $45 val., $10. 4077 Fifth-av., before noon.

9X12 IMP. ORIENTAL RUG, DES.: SACRIFICE, 4131 Grenshaw. Van Buren 1023.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR PHILPOTT, Inc.

KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves elec. radios. Herm Firn. Prompt service.

CALL CRAWFORD 3650 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio. Prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

CALL SEELEY 3376 FOR HIGHEST CASH prices on any furniture, rugs, etc. Call Seeley 3376. We call anywhere. Brown.

CALL BRUNSWICK 7188 AND GET MORE FOR YOUR FURN., RUGS, STOVES. CALL ANYWHERE. ACTIVE FURNITURE CO.

CALL NEVADA 1130. BEST CASH PRICE for furn., rugs, stoves. Call anywhere. Acme.

PEASE ROCKWELL 8025 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furn., stoves, etc. Turner.

CALL ENGLEWOOD 3753 FOR HIGHEST cash prices on used furniture and rugs.

CASH AT ONCE FOR FURN., RUGS. COLUMBUS 1589.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Rent a Washer or Ironer.
Small weekly rental.
Phone Sacramento 0400.

USED ELEC. WASHERS $10 UP; NEW $49.50. Thor Shop, 4025 Madison Op. till 9

MUST SACRIFICE MAYTAG WASHER. Rotor-2 ironer, Hoover vac. Superior 4795.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLNRS., $10-$45. AT our factory, 3174-12 E. Wells. Lin. 8116.

Electrical Refrigeration.

AS LOW AS $39

GENUINE MAJESTIC

REFRIGERATORS

Free service, free installation; easy terms; clean-out of Majestic floor samples; everything must go. OPEN EVENINGS.

THE HARRY ALTER CO.
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors.
Refrigeration Division
1730 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WE HAVE 20 FRIGIDAIRES, KELVINators, Zerozones; repos., from $40 to $50 cu. ft. Low as $20.50. Terms. Huron-st. Open Sun.

FIVE NORGE FLOOR SAMPLES—BIG REduction. 5565 Milwaukee-av. Open eves.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BABY GRAND OF WELL KNOWN MAKE for sale for balance due, $187.50. A wonderful opportunity for some one wanting a good toned grand in handsome case; can be had on payments of $7 monthly. Cable Piano Co., 901 S. Wabash, at Jackson. Store open evenings.

PAY $187 FOR SHOP AND STORAGE BILL and you can have fine grand piano. One of best makes, splendid cond., like new. Tms. WYMAN'S, 904 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

REPOSSESSED GRAND PIANOS.....$195
Quality grand pianos.....$295-$345-$385
SEMBAL PIANO FACTORY SALESROOM.
2631 W. 26th-st. Lawndale 3802

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND PIANO, $115 cash. 2255 W. Madison-st., in store.

YOUR CHOICE—75 UPRIGHT PIANOS Some sc. ones; $15 up. 2255 W Madison

WILL TAKE APT. GRAND PIANO FOR storage, etc. care. Holly, 3055.

Wind. String, Etc.

WTD.—FULL SIZE DOUBLE ACTION HARP South Shore 2540.

INSTRUCTION.

FRENCH—GERMAN—SPANISH—ITALIAN by native teachers; special reduced rates; 50c up; class or private. Chas. Suite 1417. 64 E. STATE. LIBERTY 5045.

THE HERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES— Learn French, Spanish, Italian, German, English by conversation. Low rates. Free trial lessons. 50 E. Congress-st. Har. 0300

DANCING SCHOOLS.

TERESA DOLAN DANCING SCHL., 6307 Cottage Gr. Ave. Mon., Wed., Fri. 8p.m. 50c

DANCING TILL MIDNIGHT—16c N. STATE. Also 24 E. Van Buren. Open Sunday.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

OKLAHOMA PECANS, SWEETEST NUT that grows; 1932 crop; recipes free; five pounds meats, delivered $3; Carman's Pecan Valley Farms, Bristow, Okla.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

LESSONS—HARMONY, SCORING, DIRECTing; home-studio. Address M H 193, Tribune

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

WE BUY LADIES' GENT'S CLOTHES, FURS, shoes, linens, etc. E. Schneider, Dre. 9404.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF COLORADO } SS.
CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER. }

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
No. A 9409 Div. 6.

THE INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY a Corporation, as Trustee,
Plaintiff.
vs.
THE NEW MEXICO LUMBER COMPANY a Corporation, MORRIS A. HILLS, COFFEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, a Corporation, THE DAVIS UNDERHILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, a Corporation, HILLS BROS. COFFEE, INC., a Corporation, WILLIAM J. RATHJE Receiver for EXCHANGE STATE BANK,
Defendants.
THE NEW MEXICO LUMBER COMPANY.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Foreclosure Decree [hereinafter called the "Decree"], made and entered October 6, 1932, in the District Court of the State of Colorado, within and for the City and County of Denver, in the cause therein pending, entitled "The International Trust Company, as Trustee, Plaintiff, vs. The New Mexico Lumber Company et al., Defendants," being Cause No. A 9409, Division IV, in said court (hereinafter called the "Cause"), the undersigned W. Johnson, appointed Special Master in and by said Decree, will sell at public auction at the Tremont Street door of the old Court House in the City and County of Denver, State of Colorado, on Monday, November 21, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Mountain Standard Time, the properties in the Decree described and thereby directed to be sold, to wit:

All of the right, title and interest, both at law and in equity, in and to all of the property, real, personal and mixed, of every kind and nature then owned by the defendant, The New Mexico Lumber Company, or such as might be acquired after the execution of the First Mortgage Deed of Trust, including merchandise on hand, cut timber, logs and merchantable lumber in finished products of the Company made for sale, materials or supplies for the purpose of manufacture or sale, personal property and goods in the process of manufacture for sale, loose tools, spare parts, horses, wagons, trucks and automobiles owned by said defendant, and the following:

The following described real property in the County of Montezuma, State of Colorado, to wit:

Tract No. 11.

Beginning at a point where the east and west center line of Section thirty-one (31) in township thirty-eight (38) north of range fifteen (15) west, N.M.M., intersects the west right of way line of the county road, said point being north four degrees eleven minutes (4° 11') west two hundred forty-seven (247) feet from the south quarter corner of said Section thirty-one (31), thence south eighty-seven degrees forty-seven (87° 47') east four hundred sixty-nine (469) feet, thence south two degrees thirty minutes (2° 30') west nine hundred, twenty-one and one tenth (921.1) feet, thence south four hundred seventy-nine and five tenths (479.5) feet to a point on the said west right of way line of the county road, thence north two degrees thirty minutes (N. 2° 30' W.) west nine hundred forty-two (942) feet along said west right of way line of said county road to the point of beginning, containing ten and thirty hundredths (10.30) acres more or less, all in the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter (NE¼ of the SW¼) of said section thirty-one (31), together with all ditches and water rights belonging thereto.

Tract 21.

Beginning at a point on the east right of way line of the county road, which is north three degrees two minutes (3° 2') west thirteen hundred twenty-one and eight tenths (1321.8) feet from the south quarter corner of section thirty-one (31) in township thirty-eight (38) north of range fifteen (15) west, N.M.M., said point of beginning is corner No. One; thence east seventeen hundred ninety (1790) feet to corner No. Two; thence north six degrees fifteen minutes (6° 15') east one hundred sixty-seven (167) feet to corner No. Three; thence north eight degrees fifteen minutes (8° 15') west two hundred fifty (250) feet to corner No. Four; thence north two degrees thirty minutes (2° 30') west two hundred forty-nine and seven tenths (249.7) feet to corner No. Five; thence north two degrees ten minutes (2° 10') west one hundred eighty-five (185) feet to corner No. Six; thence north no degrees twenty-five minutes (0° 25') west two hundred eighty-eight (288) feet to corner No. Seven; thence north eighty-two degrees ten minutes (82° 10') west twelve hundred seventy-five and five tenths (1275.5) feet to corner No. Eight; thence south four degrees no minutes (4° 0') west, ten hundred twenty-two (1022.0) feet to corner No. Nine, a point on the east right of way line of the county road; thence south two degrees thirty minutes (2° 30') east thirteen hundred twenty-one and eight tenths (1321.8) feet along said east right of way line of county road to corner No. One, the point of beginning, containing eighty-six and twenty-five hundredths (86.25) acres, all in township thirty-eight (38) north, of range fifteen west (15 W.) N.M.M., together with all ditches and water rights belonging thereto, except that one-half interest in and to the following described real property, to wit:

The south half (S½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) and the southeast quarter (SW¼) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of section thirty-six (36) in township thirty-eight (38) north of range fifteen (15) west N.M.M., and a parcel of land commencing at a point one hundred and thirty (130) feet west of the southeast (SE) corner of the north half (N½) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of said section thirty-one (31), running thence south three degrees west two hundred seventy-eight (278) feet, thence west eighty (80) rods, thence south three hundred and seventy-eight (378) feet, thence east eighty (80) rods, thence north three hundred and seventy-eight (378) feet, thence east eighty (80) rods to place of beginning, together with all ditches and ditch rights and all water and water rights used in connection therewith.

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section twenty (20) Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Fourteen (14) West N.M.M.

Also all the right, title and interest of the Company in and to the merchantable standing timber on Sections 4, 5, 8, 9, and 10 township 38 north of range 14 west N.M.M., in said Montezuma County under that certain timber sale contract No. 8, dated November 14, 1904, and referred to and described in Parcel VI in the mortgage dated December 1, 1930, from the Pagosa Lumber Company and The Rio Grande Southern Lumber Company to Bankers Trust Company, Trustee, recorded in Book 97 at page 407 of Deeds, records in the office of the Recorder of said Montezuma County.

Any and all leases of timber land and leasehold interest now or hereafter owned by the Company except those affecting such land or interests as is situate in Rio Arriba County, State of New Mexico, and in Archuleta County, State of Colorado.

The any and all railroads, logging roads and tramways, buildings, improvements, structures, manufacturing and logging plants, saw-mills, boilers, engines, fixtures machinery, equipment and apparatus now or hereafter existing upon said premises or lands, whether freehold or leasehold, now or hereafter subject to this mortgage, and all railroads, logging roads and tramways, buildings, improvements structures, manufacturing and logging plants, saw-mills, boilers, engines, fixtures, machinery, equipment and apparatus now or hereafter situated, now or hereafter owned by the Company, also all easements, rights of way, water rights, privileges and appurtenances used or enjoyed or capable of use and enjoyment in connection with any of the said lands, freehold or leasehold now or hereafter owned by the Company, and all reversion and reversions, whether now owned or hereafter acquired, together with all revenues, earnings, income, rents, issues and profits thereof and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever as well in law as in equity of the Company, now owned or hereafter acquired, in and to all and singular the property hereinabove described or embraced, and every part or parcel thereof with the appurtenances, rights and privileges pertaining thereto, whether at the date hereof or thereafter acquired by the Company, or which it may be entitled to receive or share in by reason of its ownership of the property hereinabove described or embraced, and every part or parcel thereof with the appurtenances, rights and privileges pertaining thereto, and hereafter to appertain to any thereof.

Nine hundred and ninety-five (995) shares of the par value of $100 each, of the capital stock of the Colorado and Southwestern Railroad Company.

All of the merchandise on hand, cut timber, logs, merchantable lumber, finished products of the Company made for sale, materials and supplies then owned or thereafter purchased for the purpose of manufacture and sale, personal property and goods in the process of manufacture for sale, loose tools, spare parts, horses, wagons, trucks and automobiles then owned by said Company, all as more fully shown by an Inventory of the Receiver on file with the Court in this cause, to which reference is hereby made for a more complete description of the properties covered by said First Mortgage Deed of Trust.

For more specific descriptions of the properties to be sold, all persons interested are referred to the description thereof contained in the Decree.

Said sale will be made in the manner provided by said Decree and subject to the terms and provisions thereof. The proportion of the New Mexico Lumber Company will be offered for sale only as an entirety and the highest bid received will be provisionally accepted subject to confirmation by order of Court.

For further provisions with reference to the manner and conditions of sale, intending purchasers are referred to the further provisions of said Notice and to the Decree.

The purchaser or purchasers of the properties, and his or their successors and assigns, will be required as part of the consideration for, and of the terms of sale of, the properties purchased, out of but not in addition to the amount of the accepted bid, to pay in cash so much of the items hereinafter mentioned as remain unpaid after application thereto of moneys in the hands of the Receiver of The New Mexico Lumber Company and in the International Trust Company, as Trustee under the First Mortgage which is by said Decree foreclosed, to wit:

I. The costs of this cause and all proper expenses of the sale, including compensation of the attorneys for the receiver and for the solicitors, attorneys and counsel for the Trustee under the First Mortgage, and the compensation of its agents and solicitors, attorneys and counsel, and the expenses and disbursements of them, and each of them, as said items have been or shall be allowed by the Court.

II. The costs, fees and expenses of the Special Master in the execution of said sale.

III. The sale will be made without valuation, appraisement or extension, but subject to redemption in accordance with the statutes of the State of Colorado in such case made and provided.

IV. In case of any adjournment the sale may, without further notice or advertisement, be held on any day to which the same may have been adjourned.

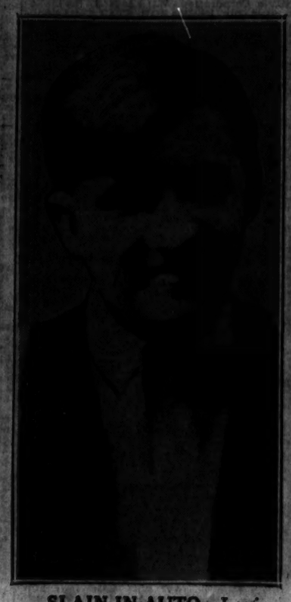
V. The Trustee under the First Mortgage referred to in Paragraph I, or any holder of obligations issued and outstanding under or secured directly or indirectly by

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932.

"Hunger Marchers" Storm Palace of British King—Seize Suspect Seven Years After Woman Is Slain

[Acme Photo.]

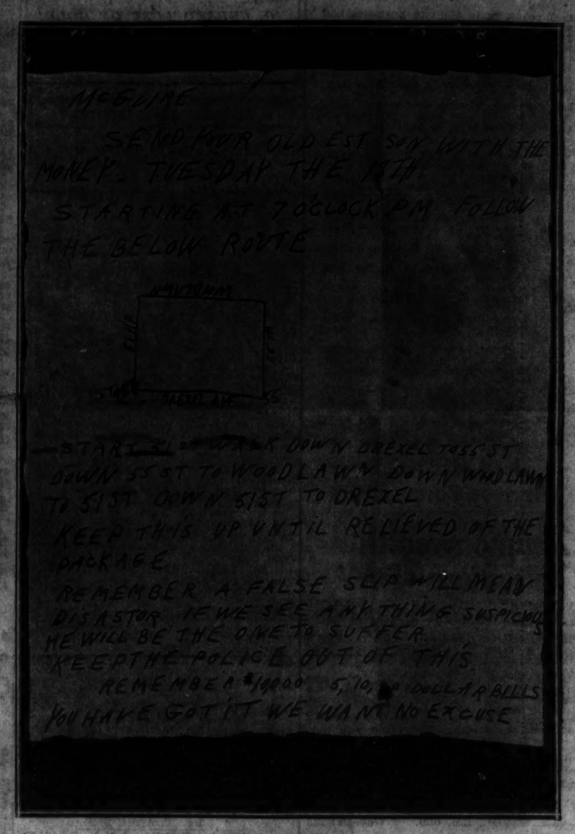
MANY INJURED AS BRITISH "HUNGER MARCHERS" ATTEMPT TO STORM BUCKINGHAM PALACE. Buckingham palace, the London home of King George and Queen Mary, near which clash occurred between thousands of "hunger marchers" and the police. The rioters advanced on Buckingham palace from Trafalgar square, where they had assembled in rain. *(Story on page 1.)*



SLAIN IN AUTO. Louis Koniszewski beaten and thrown from car by his companions. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HELD AS SLAYER. John McGuire, seized for killing of woman in 1925. *(Story on page 5.)*


MEMO FOR
SEND FOR OLDEST SON WITH THE
MONEY TUESDAY THE 8TH
STARTING AT 7 O'CLOCK PM FOLLOW
THE BELOW ROUTE
START
DOWN 1ST TO WOODLAWN DOWN WOODLAWN
TO 51ST DOWN 51ST TO DREXEL
KEEP THIS UP UNTIL RELIEVED OF THE
PACKAGE
REMEMBER A FALSE STEP WILL MEAN
DISASTER IF WE SEE ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS
HE WILL BE THE ONE TO SUFFER
KEEP THE POLICE OUT OF THIS
REMEMBER $10000 5, 10, 20 DOLLAR BILLS
YOU HAVE GOT IT WE WANT NO EXCUSE

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LETTER SENT TO DOCTOR BY EXTORTIONERS. Reproduction of note sent to Dr. W. G. McGuire telling how $10,000 was to be paid. Other notes threatened harm to McGuire boy. *(Story on page 5.)*

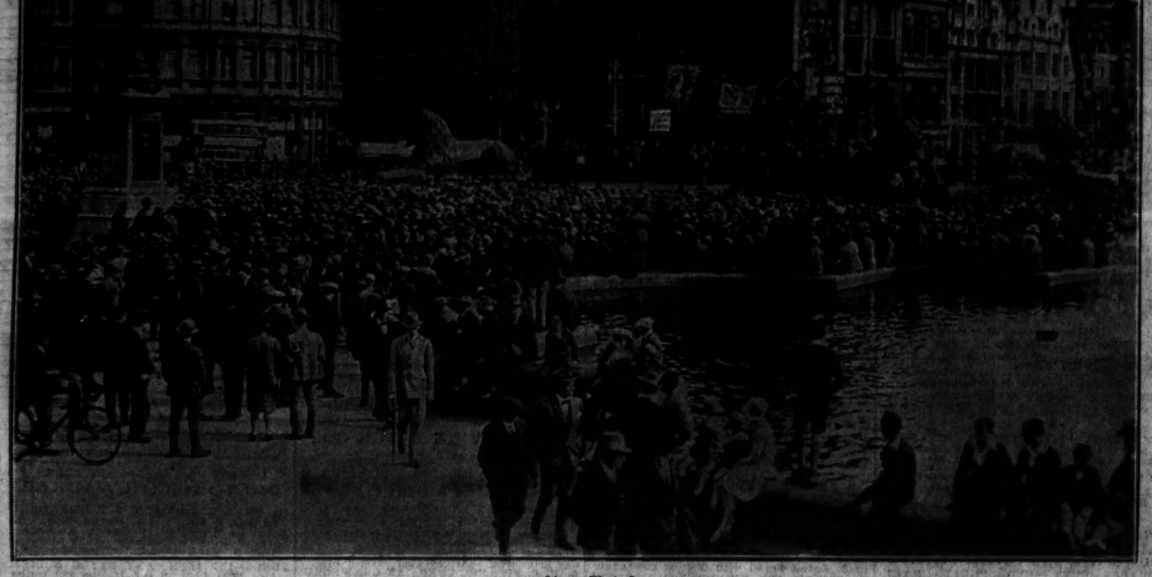
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"FLYING GRANDMOTHERS" SMASH AIRPLANE. Mrs. Samuel Dolbear (left) and Mrs. H. Foster Bain, Hoover campaigners, at Stevens hotel after forced landing in field. *(Story on page 1.)*

SHOT TO DEATH. Sergt. J. L. O'Brien of railway police, killed by gunmen in Indiana Harbor. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COMPOSER HERE. Miss Bernice Petkere, writer of popular songs, arriving on New York Central. *(Story on page 15.)*



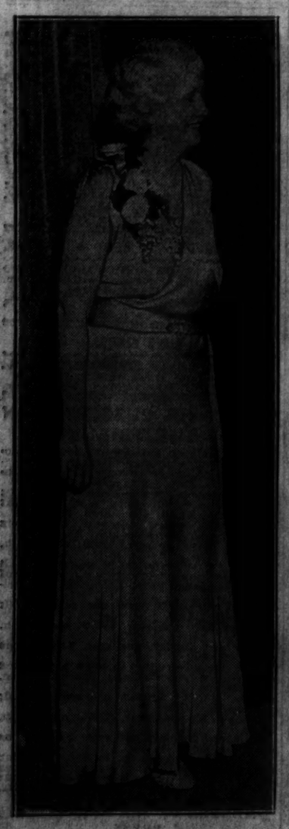
[Acme Photo.]

WHERE BRITISH "HUNGER MARCHERS" MASSED PRIOR TO ADVANCE TOWARD BUCKINGHAM PALACE. Scene in Trafalgar square, London, where mobs gathered yesterday for demonstration which ended in rioting. At right is the Nelson column, where speakers addressed the jobless. The Gen. Gordon statue is at the left. This picture was taken during a meeting of communist sympathizers. *(Story on page 1.)*

SHARES IN PRIZE. Prof. E. D. Adrian, England, co-winner of Nobel award for medicine and physiology. [Acme Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

VICTIM OF BOMB MARKS BIRTHDAY TODAY. Wilbur Lee Koeppen, blinded by blast at McGoorty home, with his mother at Chicago hospital, where he will observe 17th birthday today. *(Story on page 7.)*

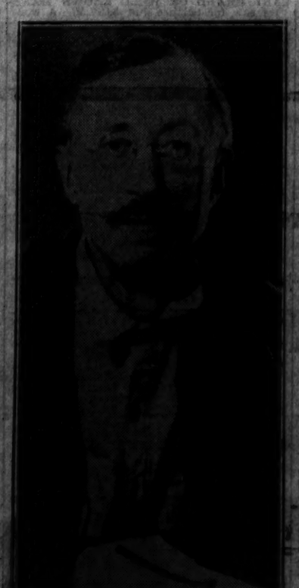


[Acme Photo.]

ON HONEYMOON. Mrs. J. Darsie Lloyd, formerly Helen Marshall, bride of Harold Lloyd's father.

[Acme Photo.]

HISTORICAL ARCH IN LONDON SCENE OF FIGHTING BETWEEN POLICE AND MOBS OF UNEMPLOYED. The Admiralty arch at the southwest corner of Trafalgar square, London, where mounted police yesterday battled "hunger marchers" intent on storming Buckingham palace at close of speechmaking in square. The police charged the mobs from beneath the arch. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Acme Photo.]

NOVELIST IS DEAD. Harold MacGrath, who died in home at Syracuse, N. Y.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRODIGAL ROBIN RETURNS TO HIS HOME. Mrs. Helene Danek with "Pete," the robin which came back home. "Pete" will be returned to florist shop of Bernard Rupprath. *(Story on page 1.)*